

VICTIM OF POISON PILLS SAVED

New Blizzard Whips Across 6-State Area

Rockies, W. Plains Reel Under Third Major Spring Storm

The hard-hit states of the northern Rockies and western plains braced Saturday night for the third major storm of Spring which mushroomed over a six-state area and threatened to move into the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

Meanwhile, high winds generated by the extensive storm system swept through the Southwest, sending clouds of dust and sand soaring across the desert area into New Mexico and western Texas.

Strong northerly winds accompanied the storm as it rolled over the Rockies into the plains state, swirling snow into deep drifts that threatened travelers and livestock.

NEAR LUSK, WYO., a rotary plow led a railroad bus and a caravan of private autos off U. S. 85, which was closed from Lusk to Newcastle.

State police said motorists apparently were showing much more caution because of publicity which surrounded the many persons marooned in two earlier storms.

The drifting snow, however, was not yet termed severe although it already had closed a few roads, with others expected to be impassable by Sunday.

Snow ranging from four to 13 inches blanketed Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and South Dakota. Weathermen warned an additional three to eight inches of snow would fall over the intermountain and plains area through Sunday.

MIXED RAIN and snow preceded the movement of the storm eastward and southward. Northeastern New Mexico also would probably be hit by the new storm Sunday night weathermen said.

A 13-inch blanket of snow was reported at Lander in western

Cool Spell, Winds to Linger

Cool windy weather, with sunny skies by afternoon, is on tap for Long Beach and most of the Southern California area today.

The weatherman said morning cloudiness here and in other coastal regions inland to the mountains should give way to sunshine by noon. High here was expected to be 62.

Strong gusty winds were predicted for the entire Los Angeles area, and especially in mountain and desert areas. Gusts reaching 30 to 50 miles per hour were seen for interior and desert regions, with sand and dust blowing at times.

The winds will bring generally cooler weather through coastal, intermediate valley, interior and desert regions. Offshore, light variable winds of 20 to 30 miles per hour are due for the area between Point Arguello and San Diego.

L.A.C. Says: Two Methods

There is an interesting contrast in the way corporations deal with their share owners and the way the Teamsters Union deals with its members. The Teamsters Union has 1,500,000 members. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has 1,500,000 share owners. The union's members are dependent on their income from wages negotiated by union officials. Share owners are dependent on their income from operation of the corporation by its officials.

An example of how corporations operate is shown by an occurrence we experienced the past week. We happen to be a small share owner in a large corporation. We had received its annual report with a

Submariners Celebrate

L.B. Men Command Old, New in Service's 57th Year

By PETE HANN

On opposite sides of the United States, two veteran Long Beach submarine captains will raise their glasses in a toast this week.

The men are Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson, of the USS Nautilus, and Lt. John G. Gullette, of USS Sawfish. Their salute—the 57th birthday of the "Silent Service."

And although these officers command vessels that are as different as chalk and cheese, on Thursday both will celebrate the Submarine Service's integration with the U. S. Navy on April 11, 1900.

Capt. Wilkinson, 38, a native of Long Beach, will be at New London, Conn., in charge of the world's first atomic-powered submarine, which he has commanded since 1954.

Lt. Gullette, 34, will be on the Long Beach Naval Base, in the 1942-vintage craft Sawfish, which has not put to sea since 1946.

Both craft—the unbelievably fast, slightly fantastic Nautilus and the atrophied, slightly sad Sawfish—have their special places in the Navy. One could not exist without the other.

On the Sawfish, basic training of submariners is given to Naval Reservists every weekend. In the ship's three converted classrooms an average of 110 weekly struggle to get their coveted "dolphins."

"These are the submariner's 'wings,'" explained Lt. Gullette, who lives at 6416 Pageantry St. And dolphins are not handed out on plates.

For instance, "every man has to know the positions of

3,000 valves in the boat," Ens. J. T. Maxwell, crew member, said. Only one man in 20 who applies for submarine service is accepted for training.

During the week, the Sawfish carries a crew of 17 to 20 men. Their main task is to keep up the famous spit-and-polish standards of the service.

Sawfish was not always so sedentary. Despite the soft-drink cooler that desecrates her main deck, and permanent piles to which she's moored, shadows of glory remain.

In one classroom is her World War II score—18 ships crippled or sunk in the Pacific. The submarine was one of six which first penetrated the dangerous Sea of Japan.

Compared with Capt. Wilkinson's Nautilus, however, the Sawfish would be out in the cold in action.

Top speed of the veteran was 15-18 knots; submerged she could do 7-9 knots. Maximum time under water was about 36 hours.

Against this, Wilkinson's wonder reportedly has done 1,300 miles in 84 hours, and all of them under water.

Capt. Wilkinson might be able to run rings around the Sawfish—which still is capable of action—but he must rely on ships like her for top-grade crewmen. "We are still very useful," smiled Lt. Gullette.

Peculiarly enough, these two men, poles apart in the world of submariners, have met.

"It was in Japan in 1951," Lt. Gullette recalled. "Capt. Wilkinson was commanding the USS Volador and inspected our outfit."

building of a modern navy, however, and this week will share the 57th birthday of the "Silent Service." Sawfish is an honored veteran of World War II.—(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle.)

PERMANENTLY MOORED at Long Beach Naval Base, USS Sawfish is the submarine that never goes, while the atomic-powered Nautilus is the one that seldom stops. Each has its place in the

building of a modern navy, however, and this week will share the 57th birthday of the "Silent Service." Sawfish is an honored veteran of World War II.—(Staff Photos by John H. Neagle.)

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WAR II VET

Chief Gunner's Mate James L. Plumley, at the dive controls of the submarine Sawfish is the only crew member who saw action with the submarine in World War II. He lives at 509 Temple Ave.—(Staff)

HOLY SMOKE! FBI SEIZES JESSE JAMES

VENICE, Calif. (AP) — Jesse James was arrested Saturday by the FBI.

James, 35, wanted in connection with a store burglary in George West, Tex., last August, was picked up at the apartment of a friend, agents reported.

Booked on unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, James will be arraigned Monday before the U. S. commissioner here and then returned to Texas, the FBI said.

Nixon Has 9-Point Plan to Aid Africa

WASHINGTON — On the basis of his recent 22-day trip to Africa, Vice President Nixon has proposed a nine-point plan to President Eisenhower designed to bolster relations between the free nations of that continent and the United States.

It is anticipated here that most, if not all, of Nixon's recommendations will be put into effect.

Calling the development of Africa a "decisive factor in the conflict between the forces of freedom and international Communism," Nixon suggested the following lines of action—

1. A GREATLY INCREASED interchange of persons and ideas with the leaders of Africa whom the vice president characterized as comparing "most favorably with the great leaders of the world."

2. WE MUST STRENGTHEN our diplomatic missions in Africa

Nevada CAP Halts Search for Test Jet

RENO (AP) — Nevada's Civil Air Patrol wing Saturday called off its share in the search for a missing experimental jet airplane shortly after a searcher's plane was flipped on its back by a gusty wind.

Pilot Irving W. Ferguson, of the Walker Lake squadron, said he landed on the highway near Tonopah after running out of gas. But the wind lifted the light craft and set it back upside down. Neither Ferguson nor his observer was injured.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. spokesmen in Burbank said the U2 delta-winged jet took off from a Mercury, Nev., airstrip Thursday night. The Nevada CAP and Highway Patrol said they are under restricted orders to act if the plane is found in Nevada.

The search continued in California and Utah.

Man Escapes Sure Death by Minutes

Police Officer Speeds to Rescue in All-Out Search

James Pedigo, 49, will breathe uneasily for the next few weeks, but at least he will breathe.

Pedigo escaped agonizing death by minutes Saturday after swallowing two deadly bichloride of mercury tablets in a downtown doctor's office.

The doctor had given him the pills to dissolve in warm water to soak a hand injury. Pedigo misunderstood. He gulped the pellets at 11:20 a.m. and walked out.

The pills were potent enough to kill within two hours. Police throughout the city swung into a dramatic hunt for Pedigo.

MINUTES TICKED AWAY as officers cruised downtown streets, checking taverns, restaurants and stores. The search was complicated by the fact that Pedigo had given the doctor his former address in Sunset Beach.

Orange County sheriff's deputies sped there. Long Beach police finally contacted Pedigo's ex-wife. She supplied his address—Apartment 1, 735 W. Broadway.

Motor Officer Dick R. Roberts sped there on his cycle.

"I spotted his car at 1:05 p.m., parked in a lot near the building. I radioed for an ambulance right away," said Roberts.

THE OFFICER FOUND Pedigo in the apartment lying on a couch. "He was deathly sick and vomiting."

A fire department ambulance arrived and hustled the puzzled Pedigo out within five minutes. The "death deadline" was then 10 minutes off.

At Seaside Memorial Hospital, internes swiftly put a stomach pump to work. Then they ordered Pedigo held for observation.

Bichloride of mercury, they

(Continued on Page A-2, Col 1)



Torrance School Chief Stricken

TORRANCE—Dr. J. Henrich Hull, superintendent of the Torrance Unified School District, was in critical condition at Torrance Memorial Hospital Saturday night after suffering a heart attack.

Hull, who has headed the local school system since it was organized 10 years ago, was taken to the hospital earlier in the day after he was stricken while attending a meeting of school administrators in Paramount.

Attending physicians Saturday night said that Hull has "better than a 50-50 chance" of surviving the attack.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- HOW RADAR is cutting the Southland's highway toll is revealed in an article on Page A-16.
- ON PAGE A-6 Lord Flea tells what Calypso is all about.
- WORLD-WIDE RACE to build super-tankers is reported on Page A-12. Regular P-T features follow:
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L.A.C. SAYS:

Two Methods

(Continued from Page A-1)

proxy to be signed. The proxy involved a compensation issue for corporation officers. The issue was that some share owners had objected to bonus payments to officials from profits gained from sale of capital assets.

Along with the proxy and financial statement was a complete discussion of the bonus issue. The share owners gave their reasons for objecting to the bonus. The officers presented their side. The financial statement was audited by an independent auditing firm. The federal government has rules which insure the share owners of the honesty of such statements.

Apparently we had failed to mail our proxy. We had a telephone call from the corporation's west coast manager asking if it had been mailed. When we told him we were not sure he asked if we wished a duplicate. There was no mention of the issues involved. We got the duplicate proxy, mailed it in where it will be counted under supervision of a share owners' committee.

The contrast we refer to is that of Teamster Union head Dave Beck announcing that the union would set up a million dollar fund to tell "his story" about the misuse of union funds as charged by the Senate committee. It is an example of how union funds have been used without referring the expenditures to even the board of directors, much less the share owners. Lifetime salaries are voted to union officials by union boards of directors who never refer them to the membership. Teamster union officials borrow hundreds of thousands of dollars without approval ever being given by members or boards of directors.

The greatest contrast is in the secret ballots of corporations as compared with the standing or voice vote used to pass most union issues. There is no fairness in voice or standing votes in organizations where strong leaders pack the hall with their adherents. Opposition is usually intimidated by those surrounding the person voicing an objection—or he may fear that some reprisal will cause him loss of seniority or the particular job he holds. Supervised secret ballots should be made mandatory for all strike and officer compensation proposals. Independent audits should be made available to members for all welfare funds and other union finances.

It was the misuse of share owners' money by some corporations which brought about legislation to insure honest financial statements and secret ballots. Now it is apparent legislation is needed to insure union members that their welfare funds are not being misused by union officials. Under such legislation only dishonest officials would suffer. The great majority of union officials are honest men. They would have no reason to worry about such legislation. Those officials who would be hurt deserve to be driven from control of the unions they operate.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

New Blizzard Whips Across 6-State Area

(Continued from Page A-1)

Wyoming, while six inches fell at Cody, Wyo.

An earlier spring storm, which swept out of the Southwest and spawned tornadoes, floods, heavy rains and snow over much of the nation during the past week, moved out to sea and eased conditions over the eastern half of the nation. Blustery winds and much colder weather followed in the wake of the storm which caused damages in the millions of dollars and accounted for 47 weather-caused deaths, including 19 in tornadoes and four in floods.

STORM-SWOLLEN streams and rivers receded slowly in scattered sections of the nation. Melting snow and the runoff of heavy rain caused other streams to continue to rise.

Parts of North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, New York, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri were inundated.

A radio station at Waverly, Ohio, was knocked off the air when rising flood waters from the Scioto River shorted the tuning unit on the transmission tower.

The Scioto River flowing through central and southern Ohio swirled out of its banks, but Columbus was not expected to be affected. The river was due to crest Tuesday at four feet above flood stage at Prospect, six feet above at Circleville and eight feet above at Piketon.

About 31 Ohio highways were flooded and blocked, including U. S. 42 and 33, the highway patrol said. Numerous Ohio dams were filled to record amounts, and many southern lowlands were covered with water.

WESTERN RIVERS of the North Carolina mountains overflowed their banks, leaving roads impassable. Streets of many communities were under water, although temporary flooding was reported in streets at Asheville and Charlotte, there was no major damage.

Heavy rains in the Catawba River valley forced a power company to open the gates of its dam on Lake Hickory for the first time in many years.

The Wabash River at Wabash, Ind., crested at 21.5 feet and began falling. About 20 families, however, were removed from their homes in lowland areas by boat when the river climbed about nine feet above flood stages.

Further down the Wabash, along the Illinois-Indiana border, the river was still rising, overflowing fields and roads.

THE WHITE RIVER, also running through Indiana, crested at Muncie and Centerton, but was nearing its crest at Indianapolis.

The Allegheny River was reported rising in the western Pennsylvania-western New York watershed, but river forecasters at Pittsburgh could see no imminent flood danger.

In Missouri, 91 persons were evacuated from flooded homes on the Black River near Popular Bluff, while 20 persons were removed from their residence at Harvill. The Meramec River was five feet above flood stage, and covered some roads in St. Louis County, which includes St. Louis.

Soviet Workers Puzzled About Suggestion Box

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has a sort of capitalist problem: how do you get the boss to study suggestions workers put in the suggestion boxes?

A Leningrad factory worker, writing in the Pravda, declared Saturday workers often come up with good production ideas or plans to improve efficiency, but what happens?

"Implementation of the suggestion is endlessly protracted."

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:33; sunset: 6:18.
Moonrise: 11:11; moonset: 12:30.
Tides: High—3.3 feet at 4:41 p.m.; low—0.2 feet at 9:30 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 9:12 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:32; sunset: 6:19.
Moonrise: 12:17; moonset: 1:18.
Tides: High—4.4 feet at 3:10 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 5:27 p.m.; low—0.2 at 10:37 a.m. and 2 feet at 10:43 p.m.

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Victim of Poisonous Pills Saved by Scant Minutes

explained, is a dangerous and tricky thing. But they thought maybe the victim had vomited most of the substance before he reached the hospital.

LATER, PEDIGO was weak but smiling in his hospital bed. "I didn't know what all the fuss was about," he said. "When that cop walked in, I couldn't figure it out. I knew I hadn't broken any laws."

He was vaguely apprehensive about possible after effects of the poison.

"I'm going to be worrying about that."

Ironically, he noted he'd gone to the doctor "just to be safe."

An operating engineer, he'd suffered the hand puncture in an accident on the job Wednesday. The trip to the doctor's office was just to check any possible infection.



OFFICER ROBERTS
Found Victim

Sea-Level Rise of 40 Ft. Foreseen by Physicist

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Florida, sections of Tokyo, London here Friday and subsequently expanded on it for the Evening Outlook before leaving by plane for a visit in Florida.

Dr. Kaplan said heat control is the answer to the threat.

"WE'RE NOW working on a method of controlling man's environment and the temperature of the world," he said. "We've already fired rockets into the upper atmosphere and discharged chemicals that effect the temperature of the atmosphere."

"Control by man of the earth's weather and temperature is within the realm of practicality now."

"The end result of our studies (of temperature control) will be more important to the survival of man than atomic energy."

Dr. Kaplan made his prediction at a Rotary Club luncheon.

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Lebanon Backs Ike's Doctrine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Lebanese Parliament Saturday overwhelmingly approved the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East in a vote that brought the protest resignation of seven lawmakers.

Interesting Stranger

Will find plenty of friends in a hurry in a new De Soto from Berry, De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 Americana Ave. in Long Beach. You can get a brand new De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe for just \$2,492, fully factory equipped. And think of the money you can save on a new Plymouth. Highest trade-in allowances, no money down on approved credit. Hurry to Berry, De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 Americana Ave., Long Beach.

Those Party Days

EASTER-TIME

"The Gift of God is eternal life."

Romans 6:23

The Easter season always brings . . . Our thinking to eternal things . . . We love to live and won't admit . . . That Death will be the end of it . . . "They are not dead!" the choir sing . . . And rustle of an angel's wing . . . Is heard by those bowed down in grief . . . Who cling with faith to this belief . . . As He arose, likewise, we'll be . . . Immortal through eternity.

JULIEN C. HYER

Nixon Has 9-Point Plan to Aid Africa

(Continued from Page A-1)

African countries, Nixon recommended the establishment of an international plan to develop the river and the U.S. should give its strongest support to the plan.

9. HE RECOMMENDED the appointment of high-caliber diplomatic personnel with emphasis on "youth, vigor and enthusiasm." (It is known here that Nixon was frankly disappointed in the performances of some U.S. officials in Africa and was openly critical of them on his tour.) He called for larger embassies, smaller headquarters staffs for economic missions, a larger U.S. information effort, and greater attention to a few key projects rather than dissipating American energies by too diverse a program.

In conclusion, Nixon strongly supported the establishment in the State Department of a Bureau of African Affairs.

He told the President it was his belief that the U.S. must assign Africa a much higher priority than it has been receiving.

The most important part of Nixon's report lay in the economic aid section. The administration is currently embroiled in a separate fight to save the economic assistance part of its budget. Nixon himself is leading the behind-the-scenes fight in Congress to stave off drastic cuts in the program.

Striking obliquely at congressional critics, Nixon in his African report states bluntly — " . . . shotgun attacks on our foreign assistance program as such cannot be justified."

The Nixon report on his trip obviously has been timed to strengthen the administration's hand in the complex dealings with Congress on foreign aid which are being currently conducted.

Needles Store Burns

NEEDLES (AP)—Fire set off by a broken electrical wire tore through the Sunshine Market in downtown Needles Saturday.

Damage was estimated at \$100,000 by Fire Chief Howard Cox. A house adjacent to the store also was damaged.

UAW to Ask 4-Day Work Week in 1958

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—United Auto Workers chief Walter Reuther disclosed Saturday that the union would demand a four-day work week in contract negotiations next year.

Reuther said the union membership was overwhelmingly in favor of a "shorter week—not a shorter day."

The UAW president also said at a news conference preceding the opening today of the union's 16th convention that the auto industry would be asked for higher take-home pay. He did not specify how much.

The union obtained a form of guaranteed wage in the 1955 negotiations. The current three-year contract expires in June of 1958. Reuther said he would ask union delegates to approve a special convention for next January to discuss the new contract.

Reuther said the wage demand to be made would be "larger than in any previous year."

Famed Sleuth Asks Railway 'Bulls' to Aid

CINCINNATI, April 6 (AP)—Robert Fabian is a famed Scotland Yard detective, but he had to call for help in this case.

The retired British sleuth, en route by train recently to a Kentucky speaking date, found in Union Terminal that his bag was full of unfamiliar objects. He went to Terminal officials and said, "My bag and all my valuable papers; they're gone."

Railroad detectives went to work and soon found that Fabian had picked up a Baltimore doctor's suitcase. Bags were exchanged. Case solved.

\$1,231,407 Spent

WASHINGTON (AP)—B'nai B'rith women reported Saturday night it spent \$1,231,407 last year for health, education and service programs.

KIDS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Earn Easter Money

Boys and girls 6 to 16! Here's your chance to make extra spending money for Easter vacation.

The Independent Press-Telegram for the third year is inviting youngsters to place classified ads, from April 14 through April 21.

No strings attached and it's all FREE!

Complete rules and order blanks will appear daily in the classified section. Just fill out your blank and bring or mail it to any of our five offices —

Long Beach: 604 Pine Ave.; Garden Grove: 9648 Garden Grove Blvd.; Bellflower: 9834 E. Flower St.; Lakewood: 5056 Faculty Ave.; and Torrance: 1639 Cabrillo St.



ELIZABETH'S ORDERS

Quiz Palace Staff on Royal Rift Talk

LONDON (AP)—Security officers are questioning the Buckingham Palace staff in a full inquiry into information leaks about the private affairs of the royal family, the Daily Mirror said today.

Queen Elizabeth herself ordered the investigation, reportedly after rumors were published recently of a rift between her and her husband, Prince Philip, the paper said.

The queen, it is understood, complained that too many of her purely family and personal household affairs were becoming known outside the palace.

HER PERSONAL detective, chief superintendent Albert Perkins, took over the job of investigating the leaks. He called in detectives from Scotland Yard's special branch and the London police force to help.

The report said members of the queen's household staff have been lined up for interviewing by detectives.

Recently members of the palace staff signed new contracts binding them to secrecy on what goes on inside the state-ly 18th century mansion in the heart of London.

TRADITIONALLY, very little is made public officially about the royal family's domestic life. Even such stories as the rumored rift between the queen and Prince Philip did not appear in British papers until long after they were published in the United States.

In the last year or two, however, articles by former members of the palace staff, describing memories of the royal family at home and in the nursery, have been appearing in British newspapers.

Strongarm Suspect

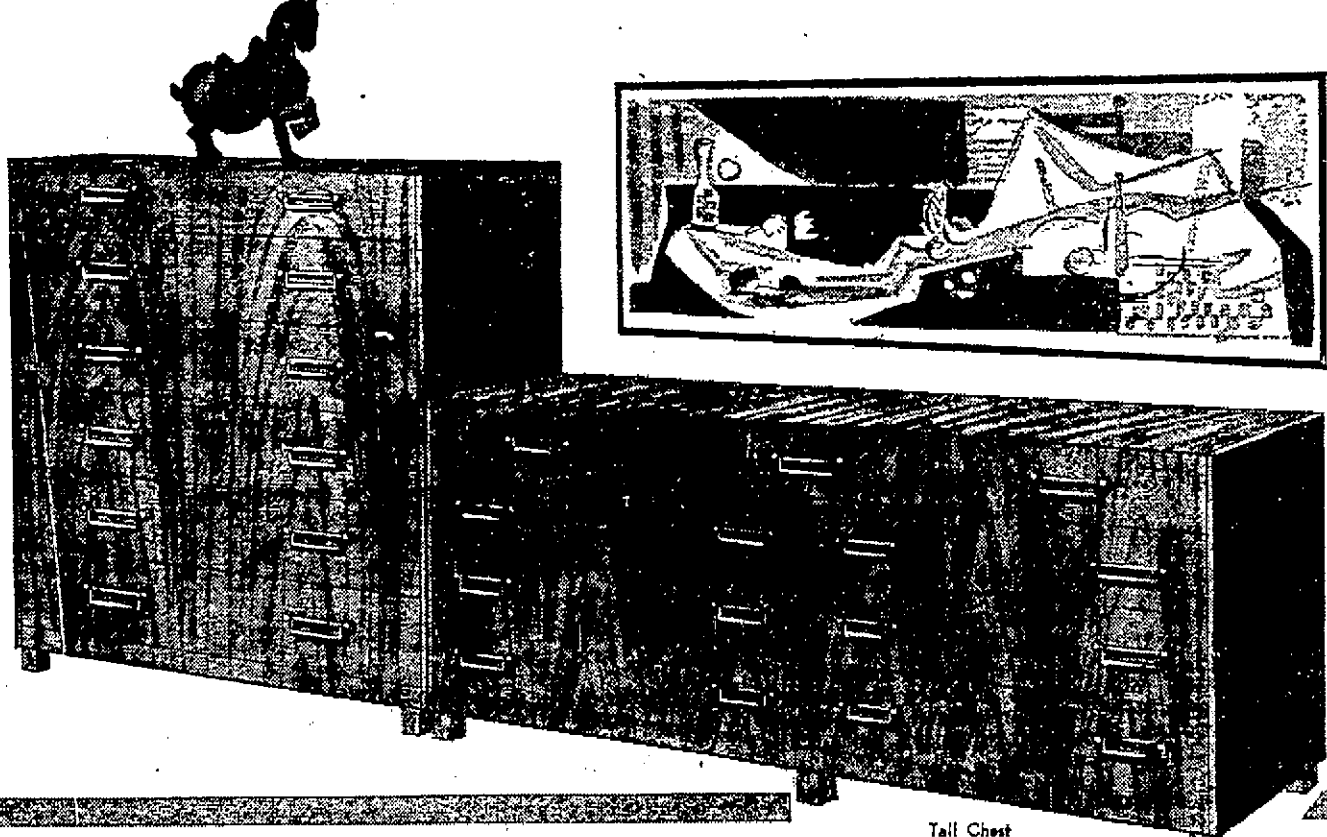
RENO, Nev. (AP)—Donald McPherson, 40, Carson City, was arrested in a downtown casino today on charges of the strong-arm safe robbery of \$6,067 at a Death Valley, Calif., resort April 2.

(A-2 Entertainment)

AUTHORS WANTED BY N. Y. PUBLISHER

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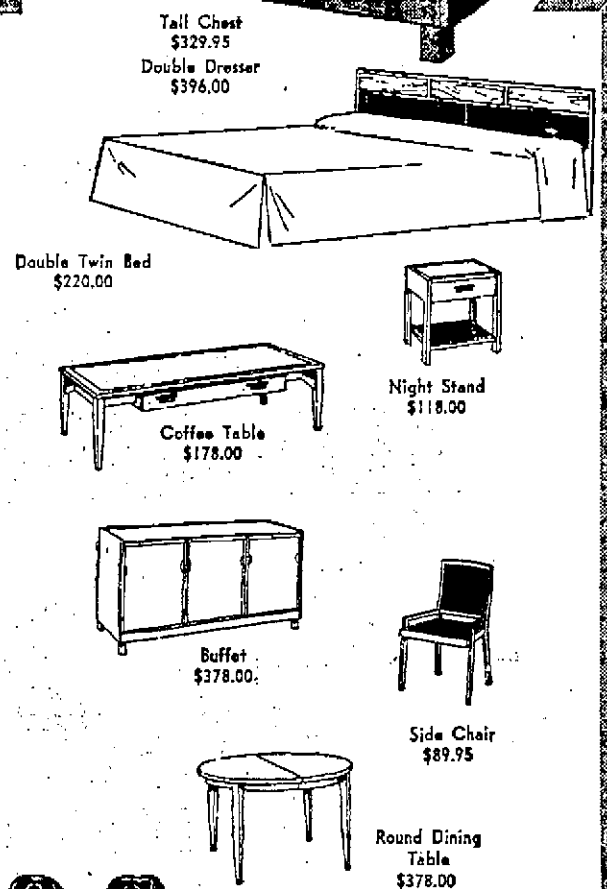
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8 Girl Scouts to Paddle Down River in Canoes

Ferry Collision Highlighted Last Year's Excursion

Eight Long Beach Mariner Girl Scouts and two adult leaders will canoe 110 miles of the Colorado River next week between Blythe, Calif. and Yuma, Ariz., confident there'll be no repeat of last year's "woman driver" incident.

Five girls of the 1956 Easter vacation excursion reported there was only one vehicular hazard in the 110-mile, downstream jaunt — a ferry crossing the Colorado — and "one of our boats hit it."

It was a gentle collision, the Scouts report, but the prevailing currents made it difficult for the crafts to separate. Plus that, the solicitous ferry captain stepped on a gunwale to assist and doused bedrolls with silt-laden Colorado River.

MARINERS PLANNING this year's trip, April 15 through 19, are Barbara Bowman and Lyndra McClain, of Poly High School; Gretchen Baum, Pat Parsons, Scharyone Vandever, Nan Tebo, Judy Wilson and Louise Hoffman, of Wilson High. Adult leaders are Mrs. Belle Conrad, who has made three previous trips, and Mrs. Willis Merrill, who has made five previous trips.

The adventurers qualified for the Colorado outing by becoming proficient in canoeing, swimming and camping. All the girls are Red Cross life savers and are experienced in several types of small boat handling.

As final preparation they assembled at Alamitos Bay Friday afternoon for a workout with fully loaded canoes and an overnight campout at Camp Sea Hawk at the west end of Marine Stadium.

PADDLERS PLAN to make about six miles an hour down the winding stream from their takeoff point at the Blythe bridge. They will stop for noon lunches and will start making camp along the stream just before dark. They hope to arrive at Imperial Dam, Yuma, before Friday noon, April 19.

The Mariner set up their primitive camps at each river site, prepare their meals from

Wills Topic of Talk in Law Series

Donald C. Wallace, Long Beach attorney, will be guest speaker for the City College General Adult Division family law series Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakewood campus auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Ave. Topic will be "Wills and Inheritances."

A graduate of Poly High School in 1941, Wallace holds degrees from the U.S. Naval Academy and Stanford Law School.

Other Adult Division lectures follow:

WEDNESDAY
Health for Senior Citizens—Dr. Charles Brantingham, "The Modern Approach to Foot Care," 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

Exploration in the Tropics—Herbert Williams, "In Mexican Jungles—Yucatan," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Montrovia Ave. and Appian Way.

THURSDAY
Investments — Jess Grundy, "What About Foreign Stocks?" 7:30 p.m., Washington Junior High auditorium, 15th and Pacific Ave.

Steinbeck Research
FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) — American novelist John Steinbeck and his wife arrived in Florence for two weeks of study and research in preparation for the author's next book.



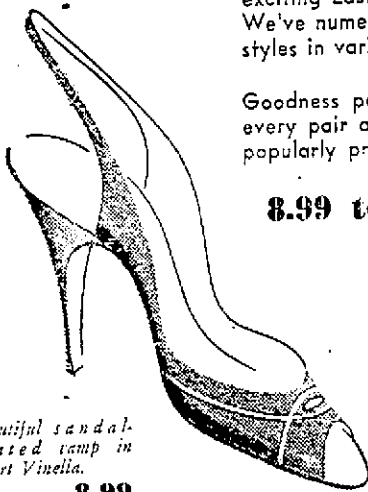
PAT PARSONS (left), advises fellow High seniors Louise Hoffmann and Nan Tebo, all 17, on the snug points of loading a canoe for their five-day trip down the Colorado River from Blythe, 110 miles to Yuma.—(Staff Photo).

food which they carry and are usually asleep by 7 or 8 p.m. Diversion streams, islands, narrow channels and wide river areas present ever-changing river conditions for the canoeists.

Leaders Conrad and Merrill have scouted the course numerous times. The trip's interest increases with side trips to small, backwater lakes, playing the turbulent, silt-laden swift waters and shifting sandbars, downstream by 2 p.m. that day.

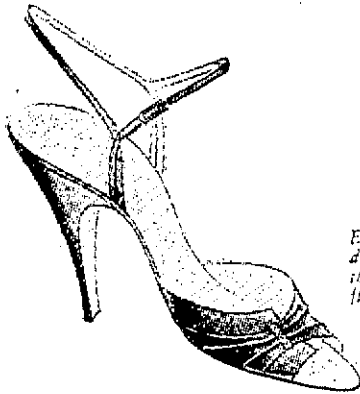
Fashion Footnotes to spring

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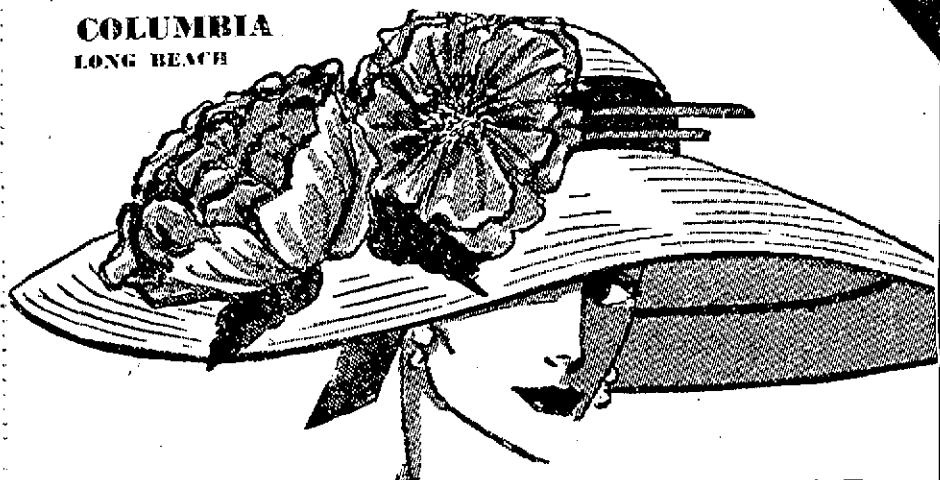
Goodness packed into every pair and popularly priced.

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YOUR EASTER HAT IS HERE

We invite you to Columbia to see our most exciting collection of truly beautiful hats from famous designers.

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Satellite Launching Available to Press

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder indicated Saturday the press will be allowed to cover the launching of the first U. S. earth satellite if adequate advance security arrangements can be made.

Snyder's statement was prompted by a declaration by Rear Adm. Rawson Bennett, chief of naval research, that he intends to bar the press from witnessing the historic event, unless overruled.

Bennett argued that if newsmen focused attention on the launching, those in charge might be "tempted" to fire the three-stage rocket that will launch the satellite before conditions are ideal.

THE AIR FORCE also objected to press coverage on grounds that newsmen might see some of the super-secret U. S. missiles at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., where the missile is to be launched during the international geophysical year starting July 1.

Snyder noted in his statement that Patrick Base is a "highly classified (secret) installation." "Therefore," he said, "before press coverage of either the test or the actual launching of the satellite is arranged, extensive preparations must be made to safeguard the security aspects of all projects. I am confident this can be done."

HE SAID no dates have been set for either the tests or the launching and that "no decisions have been made as to the manner of press coverage." Such

dates, he said, "obviously must be fixed by the scientists and others responsible for the successful testing and launching of the satellite."

A Defense Department spokesman said Snyder's statement was issued because of Adm. Bennett's remarks, made in New York yesterday. The statement appeared to mean Bennett has been overruled and the press will be allowed to cover the launching under adequate security arrangements.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force took another major stride in the development of an intercontinental weapon Saturday with the award of an \$8 million dollar contract to General Electric for work on the guidance system of the Atlas ballistic missile.

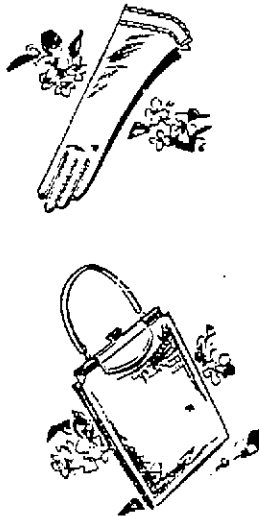
On Jan. 14, the Air Force announced a contract for 145 million dollars with the Convair division of the General Dynamics Corp. for air frames for the Atlas, a missile designed to achieve a range of 5,000 miles.

John, Please Come Home

We don't need the money after all. We can get the very car we want for no money down at Berry's. And here's the best news of all. We don't have to pay over \$3,700 for it like other dealers said... we can get the very same 1957 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe for just \$2,492, and it's fully factory equipped. That's Berry De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.

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LONG BEACH • LAKEWOOD CENTER • HUNTINGTON PARK

Easter Elegance



Those lovely Easter Gloves! Nylon stretchies, double worn cottons, novelties. 1.00 to 3.99

Excellent assortment of Bag for Easter. Gold, Silver, Plastic, Straws, Leathers. 2.99 to 18.99

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- Lakewood Center

SHOP Columbia in LAKEWOOD CENTER

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

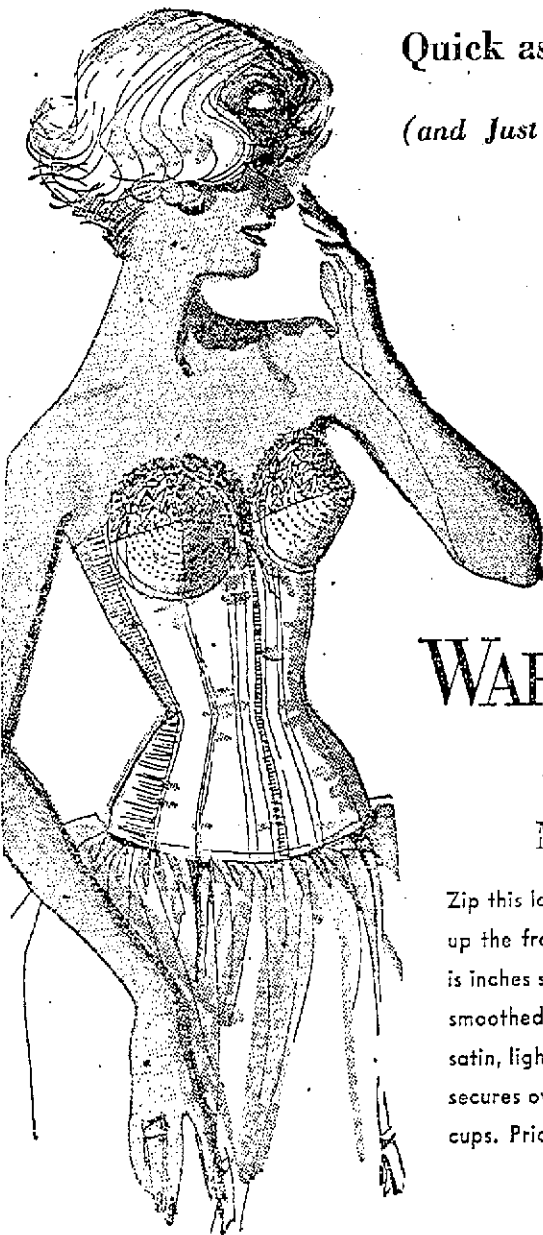
FAILLE COSTUME COAT

"Sorrento" faille costume coat in sizes 8 to 16 and in colors navy and black. You'll love the roll collar and the bow-trimmed pleated back, the push-up sleeves. It's crepe lined.

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Quick as a Wink
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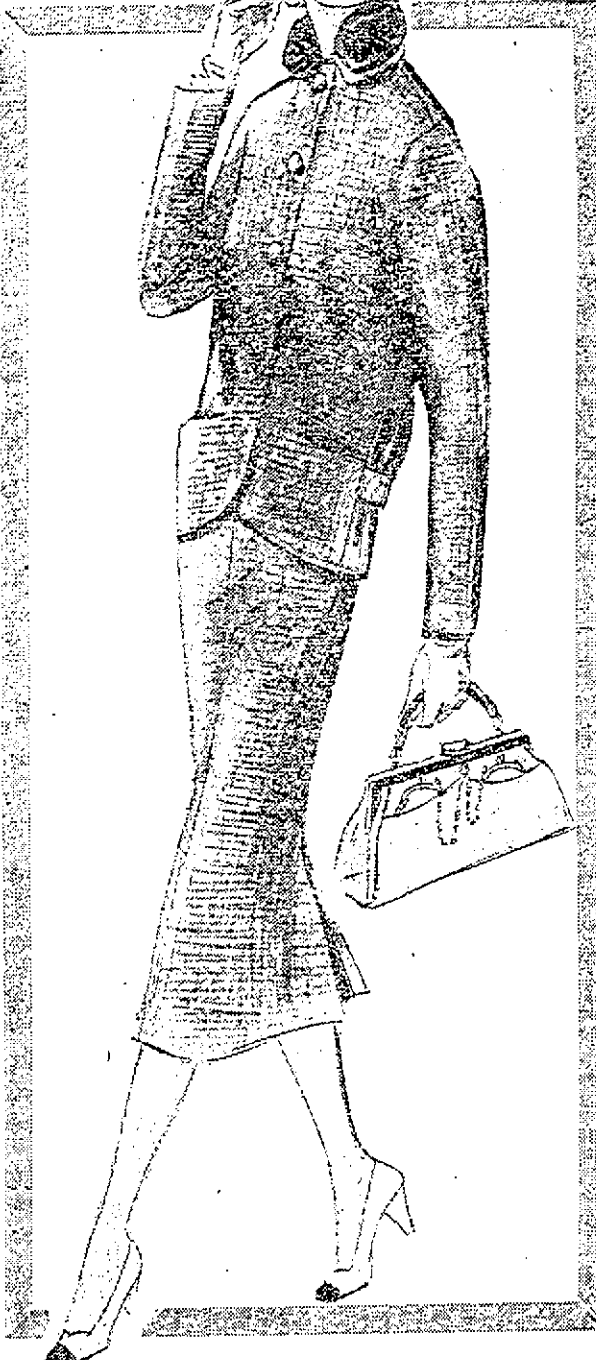
MERRY WIDOW®

Zip this lacy, low-cut Merry Widow up the front. Suddenly your waist is inches smaller, your torso smoothed into new slim curves. Nylon satin, light elastic, springy wire secures overbust. White, B and C cups. Price 16.50

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BOX JACKET SUITS PLUS MINK

Box jacket with pencil slim skirt plus mink collar that's detachable. Suit fabric is 100% featherweight wool tweed. Grey or beige.

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My linda Sue, Aged 7 Months, Finds First Easter Bonnet



"You've got to shop carefully . . . for an Easter bonnet . . . Isn't this one a scream? . . . Does this do anything for me? . . . It's all a poor girl can stand."

OUR CAREFREE Easter bonnet tryer-onner is My linda Sue, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day, 608 E. Elm St., Compton. She was born in England, where Dad was serving with the Army Medical Corps, and arrived in America a few weeks ago.



—(Photos by Marcuette Vane.)
"Mama picked this one for real. It's a little young."

Prince Bans Princess Grace's Movies in Monaco

By CLARE CON
MONACO, M.P. — Prince Rainier keeps Princess Grace's movies out of Monaco because he does not want her seen in the arms of other men, a palace official said Saturday.

None of her movies has been shown here since the wedding of the Monacan ruler and the Hollywood star last April 19.

"The prince is not too keen on having her pictures shown here," the official said. "It would be silly to show Grace in the arms of Bing Crosby or anyone else when she is princess here."

But apparently there is no friction in the royal family over this.

The Grimaldi family is approaching its first anniversary and both Rainier and Grace seem like old married folks.

Grace has him on a diet. Both are watching the electricity bill as closely as many another young married couple in Kookuk or Kansas City. A palace uses a lot of electric power.

Rainier has sold the luxury yacht "Deo Juvante" on which Grace became seasick during their honeymoon voyage.

His former bachelor quarters have been redecorated and refurbished. A nursery has been added for baby Princess Caroline.

As their Serene Highnesses, Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, the Grimaldis have been living in an ancient 200-room palace served by a staff of 200—one for each room.

Their personal corps of maids and butlers work on three shifts so the prince and his wife may have round-the-clock attendance.

But the Grimaldi private suite in the palace has no more rooms than many a bungalow in Bayonne, N. J. That is why the family is hunting for something a little roomier on the French Riviera.

The Grimaldis have settled down to a royal routine now.

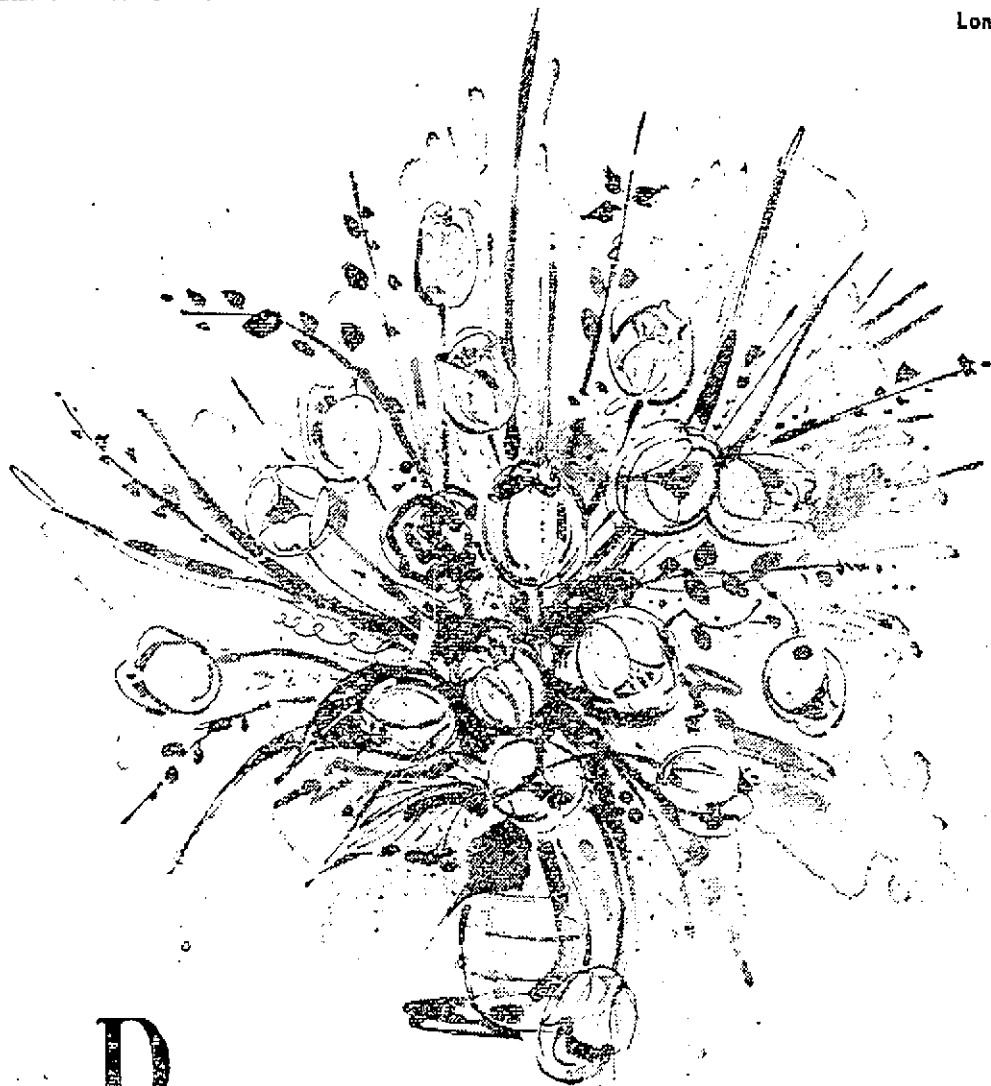
While Grace tends to the morning mail, Rainier feeds the animals in his zoo. Then Grace pushes baby Princess Caroline.

Call HEmluck 2-3421

Ask John Berry how you can be driving a new De Soto at a price never before possible. He'll sell you a brand new 1957 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe for just \$2,492. And with this low price on a De Soto, just imagine how little a new Plymouth will cost. You'll just have to see it to believe it. Better hurry out to Berry De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave., in Long Beach.

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"TRIUMPH IN TONE"
\$975.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
\$625.00 and Up
FOLK'S
PIANO - ORGAN SHOP
2119 N. E. Blvd.—Compton
(Opposite Sears) NE 2-0588
Open 9 to 9 Daily—1 to 5 Sun.

Long Beach



Buttums

invites you to see their

Annual Spring Flower Show

and Florists' Contest

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 9th, 10th, and 11th in our windows and all through the store. Fabulous flower arrangements created by Long Beach's leading florists interpreting this spring's theme:

"Fashion Recaptures Romance" in flowers!

Participants include:

Claire Conway Flowers, Virginia Earl's Flowers, Benner Florists, Milton's Flowers, Rose Florists, Dilday's, Dixie's Flower Shop, Stameson's Flowers, Pawson's Flower Shop, Sunland Florists, Hilton Florists, Reno's Flowers, House of Flowers, Mottell's Flower Shop.

The Judges will be:

Mr. Stanley Medeiros, Prominent Beverly Hills Florist;
Mr. Jerome Allen Donson, Director of Long Beach Art Center.
Mr. Fred Kraft, Editor of Independent-Press-Telegram Home Magazine;

Buttums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.



CUSTOM QUILTED SPREADS

Just arrived! Complete correlated Bedspread ensemble, on display in our Custom Shop. Beautiful designs, finest quality, hand guided custom quilting. You can be your own Interior Fashion Designer . . . mix or match your entire bedroom, custom sized to fit every measurement . . . this entire ensemble is just what you've been looking for, come in and see it today.

made to your measure

- twin, full, dual
- queen and king sizes
- 16 fabrics
- 182 color selections
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No. 743 "ALLURE" ENSEMBLE

COVERLET—Twin or Double	55.00
MATCHING DUST RUFFLE	19.00
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Van Dell's carry a large and complete line of Kirsch Hardware, decorative items, accessories and rods to fit any and all window problems such as traverse rods curved and shaped, drapery rods, curtain rods and combination rods.

INTERIOR DECORATING

New spring-time fabrics, textures and color has magic warmth all its own . . . your home with rich custom-mades will be the cheeriest home of all. A phone call and one of our decorators will call at your home with all of the latest patterns and fabric samples . . . cheerful estimate and you are under no obligation . . . Ph. HEmluck 7-6441.

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Lord Flea, Calypso Mon, He Got Yonkee Dollah Up Tree



LORD FLEA AND SIDEMAN
"Make It Slow, It Get Draggy."

By PAUL WALLACE

The Flea is a little guy. But his specialty is getting a lot of scratch out of Americans these days.

Lord Flea is a calypso singer. A genuine-type from Kingston, Jamaica.

The commodity he peddles is the hottest new item in the music business.

The Lord is one of the top calypsonians packing them in in U. S. bistros. Right now he is playing Ciro's pub on the Sunset Strip.

And the public is beating down the doors to get in. It's that way all over the country.

ACTUALLY, FLEA SAYS, the West Coast is a little behind the calypso kick. It has been big in Miami and New York for some time.

Although the West Indian native music has had brief successes here twice before, the present boom is by far the largest. It was started by a smoky-voiced New York boy named Harry Belafonte.

Belafonte takes folk music, polishes out the rough spots, then turns it into legal tender—heaps of it.

An entertainer with enough appeal to sell "Pistol-Packing Mama" to Toscanini, Belafonte recorded an album called "Calypso" which has sold nearly a million copies to date.

He has popularized the music.

AUTHENTIC CALYPSO ARTISTS like Lord Flea, the Duke of Iron and others have been imported from the West Indies to supply the increasing demand.

Tin Pan Alley has hopped on the bandwagon with its own versions of the music and top pop vocalists are shouting the stuff from every jukebox and TV screen.

The authentic boys are afraid the pseudo stuff that is flooding the market may kill calypso.

"But the good stuff, it always sell," said Lord Flea in an afternoon interview last week in the darkened Ciro's, Hollywood night spot.

The music has its background in Africa—the same roots as American jazz, he said.

It was started by the slaves brought to the West Indies from the Dark Continent several centuries ago. It combined the primitive rhythms of Africa with the English dialect gossip of the slaves in the islands.

And, according to Flea, that is basically what calypso is—rhymed gossip or stories sung to rhythmic accompaniment.

OFTEN THE VERSES are irreverent. Usually they are catchy. The melody is secondary.

The true calypsonian frequently makes up his verses as he goes along. In the islands, skilled singers use the medium as a tool for political critique.

Calypso has to be sung in a fairly high-pitched voice. It usually has a fast tempo.

"Make it slow, it get draggy," Lord Flea said.

The 24-year-old Flea got his start and his name several years ago. A kid dancer first, he took up the guitar and then calypso singing.

In his native Jamaica—a big center of calypso along with Trinidad—Flea, then plain Norman Thomas, started entering calypso contests where each singer tries to outdo the others in improvising lyrics.

The youthful Thomas won three big song fests in a row. "Somebody said 'Look at that little flea that keep winning,'" the diminutive Thomas recalled. And his professional name was born.

Soon after, Flea went to work in the Glass Bucket in Kingston, singing calypso for three dollars a week.

THREE YEARS AGO, a young American entertainer, Billy

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sell things or services? Use this attractive ad to increase your business! This ad can be purchased each Sunday on a contract basis for \$15.58. Your ad will be read by nearly half a million people. Phone Display Advertising, HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

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April 22, **Frankie**
Childers, Speaker
Sponsored by:
California Institute
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1031 So. Grand Ave.,
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Tune In Daily
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Vatican, Notre Dame Organists Will Play

Two of the world's greatest organists will give public recitals on the pipe organ at First Congregational Church, 3rd St. and Cedar Ave., Dr. Robert W. Magin, minister of music, announced Saturday.

Fernando Germani, Vatican organist at St. Peter's cathedral in Rome, titular organist to Pope Pius XII, will play the evening of Nov. 20. He will feature works of Bach and contemporary Italian masters.

Pierre Cochereau, organist at Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, will play here at 8:15 p. m. June 18. His concert will feature a newly composed concerto for organ and orchestra. The Long Beach Symphony will assist.

The Cochereau concert will be in conjunction with a convention of the American Guild of Organists at Pasadena June 17-19. The entire convention will move to Long Beach for the day.

The organ, which has 4,074 pipes, has four manuals and seven divisions.

Dr. Magin will play a master works recital, open to the public at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Belief Not Custody Factor

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court Saturday ruled that the matter of a parent's religion has no place in determining custody of children.

It held the Morton County District Court had abused its discretion in allowing the matter of religion to become an integral part of a decision involving custody of the three children of Leon Jackson, Richfield, Kan., and his former wife, Vena Irene Jackson French, now of Amarillo, Tex.

The reversal let stand the original order of the lower court awarding custody of the children to the mother.

Mrs. French is a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

The District Court, which had originally given custody of the three children to the mother, later ordered the children be awarded to the father on the ground the mother was "emotionally unstable."

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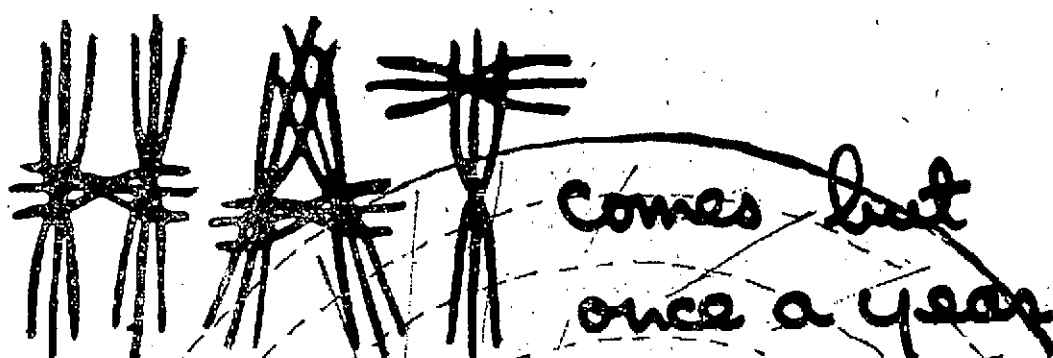
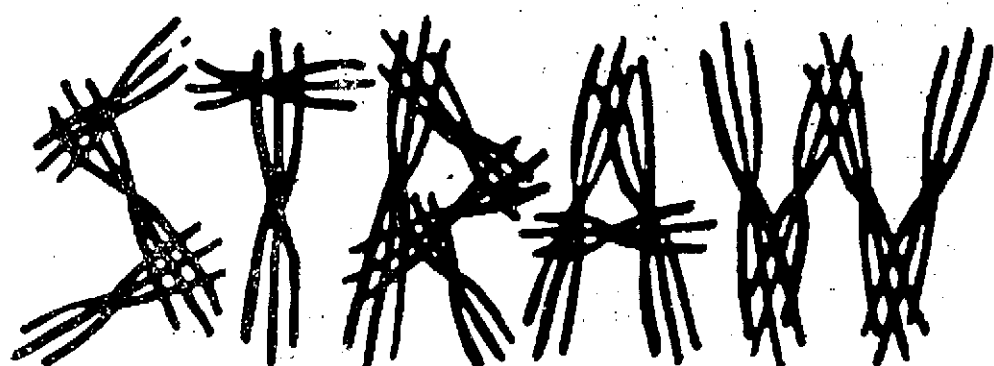
Our custom installation match the size of your home. Net Prices—Liberal Terms.

CUSTOM SOUND

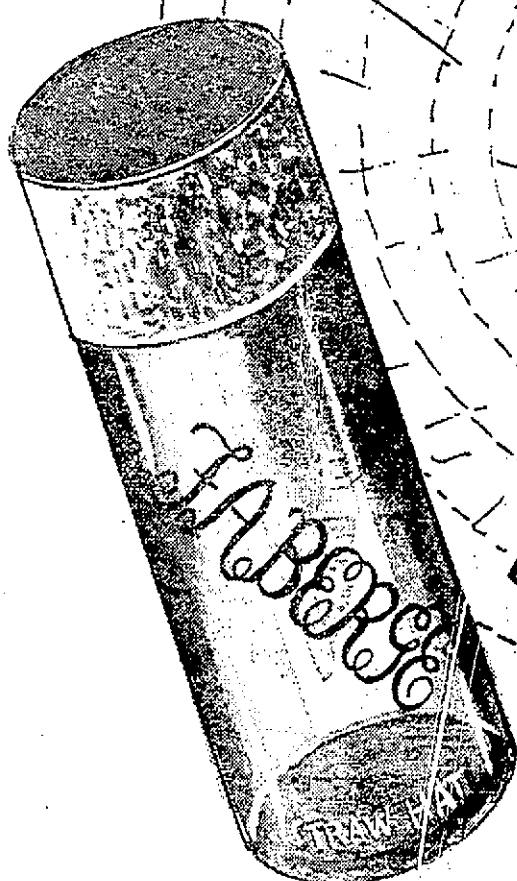
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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and FINE



comes but once a year...
made for a sunny day and your loveliest clothes



casual as calypso
just as captivating..

straw hat
by Faberge

Decked in real straw
and red linen...

purse perfume
2.50 5.50

cologne
extraordinaire
2.50 3.50 5.00

bath powder
with ballet puff
3.75

prices plus tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR WALKER'S

linen for easter

gloriously feminine our dress of well
mannered linen. Richly trimmed with lace
insertion... full skirt flaring out
over its fluffy petticoat of nylon tulle.
Pink or blue, sizes 11 to 15

25.00

FASHIONS SECOND FLOOR

easter means flowered straws

We've hundreds of pretty hats, flower-trimmed
for Easter 1957. Smooth and rough straws...
name it and we have it in our
tremendous collection. Every size,
every color and priced
within your budget.

Ones shown

12.95 17.95

MILLINERY SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

Women Set for Kick-Off

United Hospital Fund women's division workers will open their part of the \$4,000,000 campaign with a meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

The division is the largest in the drive. It has 800 workers. "We are confident that as our women take the field following Wednesday's meeting they will do it with a feeling of deep conviction of community responsibility," said Mrs. Donnell V. Davis, division general chairman.

"We believe the result of this program among our group will prove conclusively that the citizens are deeply concerned about their hospital needs."

APPEARING ON the program, in addition to Mrs. Davis, will be Earl B. Miller, fund president; H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., campaign general chairman; and Harry Buffum, associate general chairman.

Workers will receive their final instructions and prospect cards at the meeting. Campaign booklets and other material already has been mailed to the more than 6,000 prospects assigned to the women's division. Planning for the special gifts phase of the campaign also is under way. This division is headed by N. Jack Dilday and Don Davis.

Joan Davis, 49, Says She'll Wed Youngster, 29

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UP)—Film and Television Comedienne Joan Davis, 49, said she and Safety Engineer Budd Stock, 29, planned to be married soon. She did not announce a definite date for the wedding, although she said they were going through preliminary procedures to obtain a marriage license.

Miss Davis, a grandmother, said she did not believe the difference in their ages would make any difference "because we are in love." She said she and Stock had known each other for several years.

Fleet Grows

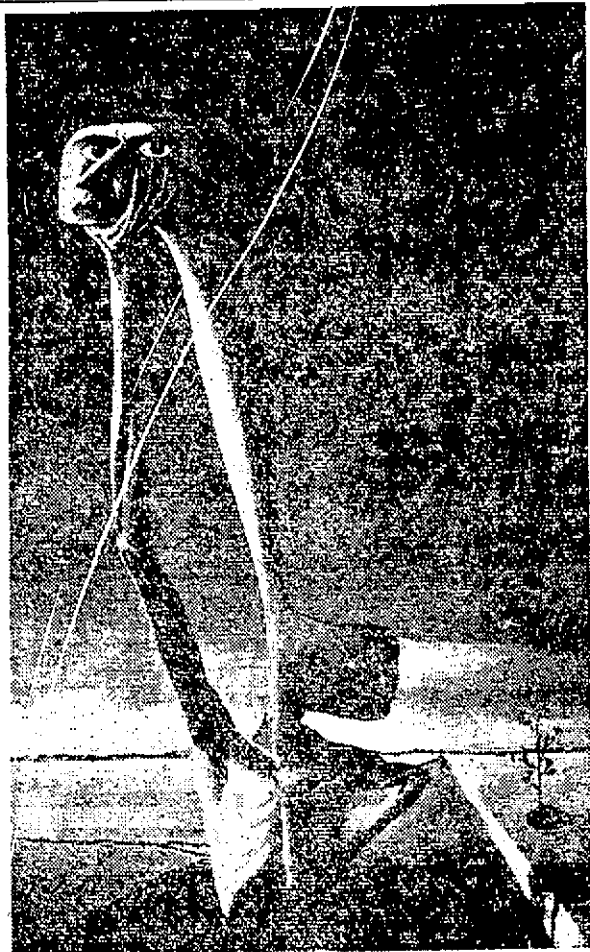
HAMBURG (UP)—West Germany's merchant fleet consists of 3,195,373 gross tons. This compares with 854 ships of 3,916,000 gross tons in 1939. The fleet added 48,230 tons of shipping in the first quarter of this year.

PORTUGUESE BEND

Grenades Found on Beach

PORTUGUESE BEND—Two hand grenades, rusted almost beyond recognition but still possibly armed, were found on a private beach here Saturday morning.

John G. Nordin, engineer at the Portuguese Bend Club, a



MAD ABOUT THE GIRL

These nightmarish figures, by surrealist Dutch painter Johan Koopmans, now living in Antwerp, Belgium, is titled "Life Without Issue." The artist says it portrays a couple, tired of each other, but hopelessly bound forever.—(AP Wirephoto)

Husband, 73, Kills 69-Year-Old Wife

LAKEPORT, Calif. (UP)—A country correspondent for a newspaper, phoned the Ellison home for personals. Ellison told her his wife wasn't home and "please send a man down here."

Mrs. Forbes, instead, sent a neighbor of the Ellisons, Mrs. Fred Berry. Ellison met her at the door and wouldn't let her into the house. "It's too messy in here," he said. "My wife's sick."

"I'M ALWAYS ready to help Mrs. Ellison," Mrs. Berry replied. "You're too late, she's already dead," the husband replied. But the neighbor forced her way past Ellison and saw blood everywhere.

The Ellisons had lived at Lucerne the past two years. Ellison was a retired Army sergeant.

They have a son, Robert, in Redwood City. Mrs. Ellison leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Greenlaw of Burlingame.

AF Tests 'Copters for Ike

WASHINGTON (UP)—Two helicopters for President Eisenhower's personal use have been delivered but have been flown to Olmstead Air Force Base at Middletown, Pa., for exhaustive tests, it was disclosed Saturday.

Informed sources said the 'copters, each costing about \$60,000, were accepted by the Air Force from the Bell Aircraft Corp. plant at Ft. Worth, Tex.

Air Force officers said they do not know when the tests will be completed nor when the aerial taxis will be ready for presidential use. The White House announced March 4 the 'copters would go into service about two months later—around May 4.

Presidential News Secretary James C. Hagerly said at the time that the two Bell 47J Ranger helicopters would ferry the chief executive from the White House to National Airport. He added that once they proved themselves, the President might make short trips to a number of places such as his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

Hagerly said there was no truth to reports Mr. Eisenhower planned to use them for flights to and from the Burning Tree Golf Club. But he conceded they might eventually be put to such use.

British Win Big Russian Contract

LONDON (UP)—Five British machinery-making firms announced tonight they have jointly signed a contract in Moscow to equip a Soviet tire factory which will be "the largest in the world outside the United States."

Representatives said the order was worth "many millions of pounds" but gave no other details.

They said they negotiated the deal in competition with bids from the United States, France and Germany.

P.J. Meet Me Tonight

9:00 p. m. sharp at Berry De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach. Let's not miss out on Berry's big sale on the new De Sotos and Plymouths. We can get a brand new 1957 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe for just \$2,492. And at that price just imagine the hundreds of dollars we'll save on a new Plymouth.

Dr. Shippey, Physician Here 40 Years, Dies

Dr. Roderick H. Shippey, retired Long Beach physician and World War I hero, died here Saturday following a long illness. He was 77 years old.

Dr. Shippey, a native of Illinois, had practiced medicine in Long Beach for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1952. He served many years on the staff of Seaside Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of St. Louis University Medical School, Dr. Shippey served as a captain in the U.S. Army in World War I. He received a citation for heroic conduct in France.

He was active for many years in Boy Scout work here.

He was a member of the Scottish Rite and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and an honorary member of the Dominguez Rotary Club.

Dr. Shippey is survived by his wife, Bessie E., of 139 Hermosa Ave., a son, Roderick, of Ukiah; a daughter, Sibyl Tracy, of Formosa; two stepdaughters, Doris

Golem, Long Beach, and Clarice White, Arkansas City, Kans.; two sisters, Donnie Boswell and Fannie Heflin, New York City; a brother, Hugh Shippey, of Ross, Calif., and several nieces and nephews, including actor Van Heflin, of Hollywood, and actress Francis Heflin, of New York.

The funeral will be Tuesday, with service at 3 p.m. in Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Burial will be private.

AARON SCHULTZ

Cordially invites you to visit our ARCHITECTS EXHIBIT

During the month of April, as a feature of our Spring Home Fashion Show, Aaron Schultz, through the cooperation of the Long Beach Architects Association, is presenting an Architectural Exhibit showing plans, scale models and construction photographs of the outstanding local Architect firms. See these interesting displays at Aaron Schultz main store, 4321 Atlantic, in Long Beach ... by such prominent architects as:

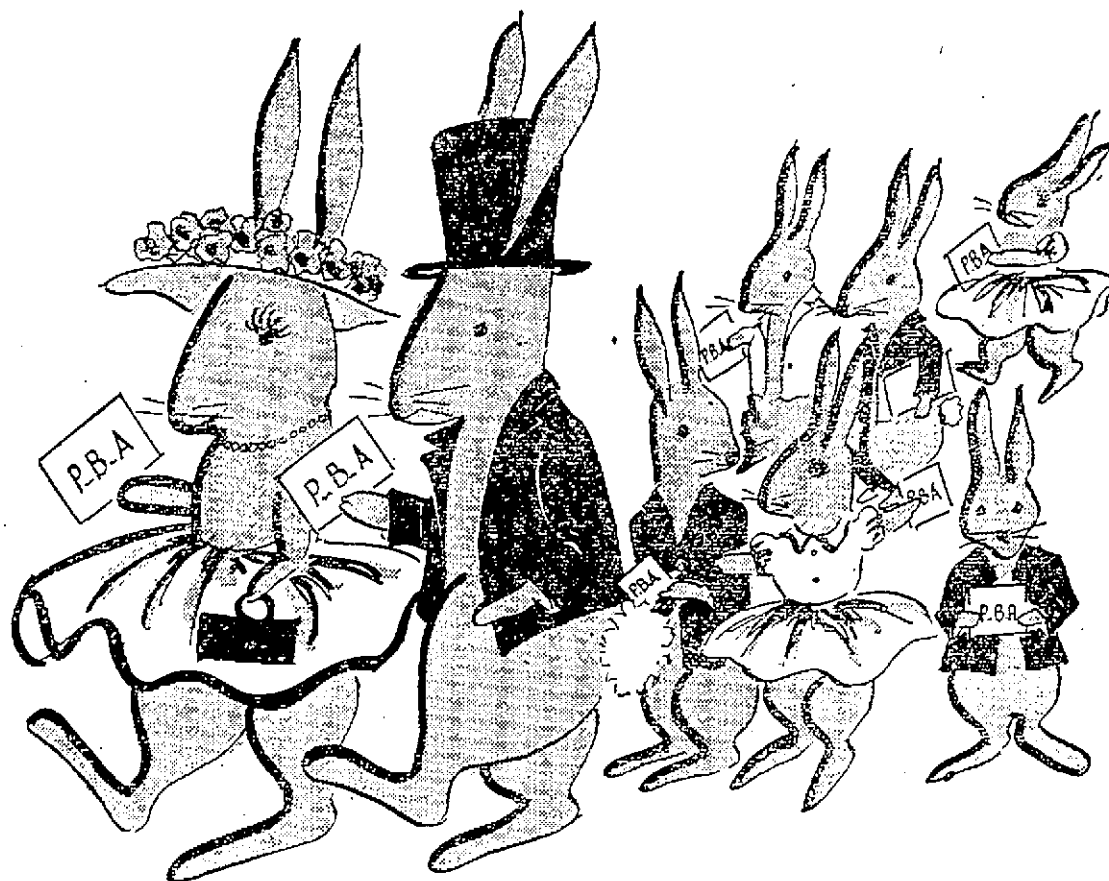
- J. Nash Anderson
- Jules Brady
- Dolma J. Daniel Jr.
- James R. Friend
- Hugh Gibbs
- Vern Henry Helms
- Jess J. Jones
- Louis Sheell Miller
- W. A. Lockett
- Edward A. Killingsworth
- George M. Montierth
- R. L. Papar
- Palmer W. Power
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- Vaughn Smith
- Jack J. Strickland
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- Paul L. Williamson
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STORE OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TILL 9



OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

a favorite with smart
shoppers at Easter time



increase your Easter buying power
six times with a Walker's P B A

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Permanent Budget Account

NO DOWN PAYMENT 6 months to pay

convenient merchandise coupons • plus small service charge

P B A Purchase Plan

for only	
\$ 5 per month you may have a	\$ 30 P B A
10 per month you may have a	60 P B A
15 per month you may have a	90 P B A
20 per month you may have a	120 P B A
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larger amounts proportionately	

Thousands of shoppers use Walker's P B A accounts to buy personal and family needs at Easter ... and outfit the whole family. A Walker's P B A account is a sensible ... smart ... and modern way to shop. If you do not have an account at Walker's, visit the Credit Sales Office, Fourth Floor. Your application will be completed quickly and your P B A account opened without delay.

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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

SPECIAL HOOVER Spring Sale

Save
\$35.00
on the cleaner

Model 63
Deluxe



Save
\$16.95
on the tools

Limited Time Only
\$89.95
Cleaner and Tools

Has Hoover's famous cleaning action ... it beats as it sweeps as it cleans, on a cushion of air.

Cleaning Tools make it the best 2-in-1 cleaning combination money can buy.

At this tremendous saving they won't last long, so stop in now and order your de luxe Hoover at —

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

PORTUGUESE BEND—Two hand grenades, rusted almost beyond recognition but still possibly armed, were found on a private beach here Saturday morning.

John G. Nordin, engineer at the Portuguese Bend Club, a

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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

PORTUGUESE BEND—Two hand grenades, rusted almost beyond recognition but still possibly armed, were found on a private beach here Saturday morning.

John G. Nordin, engineer at the Portuguese Bend Club, a

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

SPECIAL HOOVER Spring Sale

Save
\$35.00
on the cleaner

Model 63
Deluxe



Save
\$16.95
on the tools

Limited Time Only
\$89.95
Cleaner and Tools

Has Hoover's famous cleaning action ... it beats as it sweeps as it cleans, on a cushion of air.

Cleaning Tools make it the best 2-in-1 cleaning combination money can buy.

At this tremendous saving they won't last long, so stop in now and order your de luxe Hoover at —

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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



EASTER SEALS HELP CHRIS

Six-year-old Chris Peterson practices speech therapy at Long Beach Easter Seal headquarters, 2367 American Ave., as Louis Pulliam, director of the center, listens. Chris is one of many aided by the Easter Seal sale conducted by the Crippled Children's Society.

Senate Seat Loss Possible, Says Wiley

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) said Saturday night that Wisconsin Republicans could lose in 1958 the U. S. Senate seat now held by Joseph McCarthy, the state's junior GOP senator.

Wiley, at a news conference that preceded an address before a conference of the midwest federation of Young Republicans, said that Wisconsin was one of the so-called marginal states that could go Republican or Democratic in the 1958 election.

Of the Senate seats coming up for election, most of those held now by Republicans "are in the so-called marginal states of the country which could pivot either way, including right here in our state of Wisconsin and elsewhere in the midwest," Wiley said.

HE SAID ABOUT half of the 11 senate seats now held by Democrats and up in 1958 election are in the "safe solid south."

Wiley urged the delegates to abandon isolationism because "people will vote against us if they have the idea we are part of the past. The American people will vote at the polls in 1958 and 1960 for the party which provides a program geared to the needs of a shrunken globe."

"They will vote for us if they believe that we are the party of the future," Wiley said.

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaders of the New York Young Republic



to give and
to wear

for easter and mother's day

sheer delights in nylon... beautiful detail and workmanship. In white only. Sizes 32 to 38.

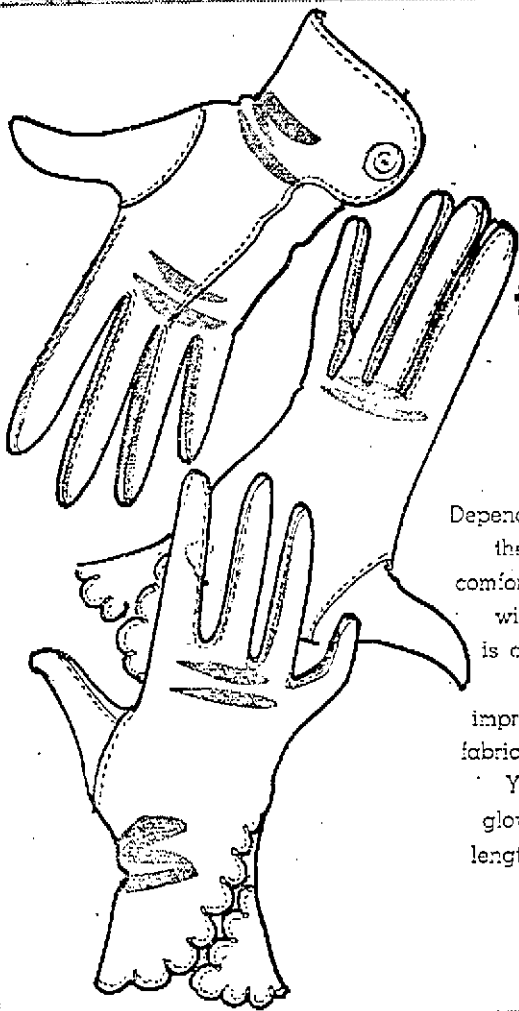
a. tiny little collar, the look of a square yoke. Short sleeves.

7.95

b. nylon over lace, convertible collar, short sleeve, jewel buttons.

6.95

SPORTSWEAR
SECOND FLOOR



dawnelle gloves

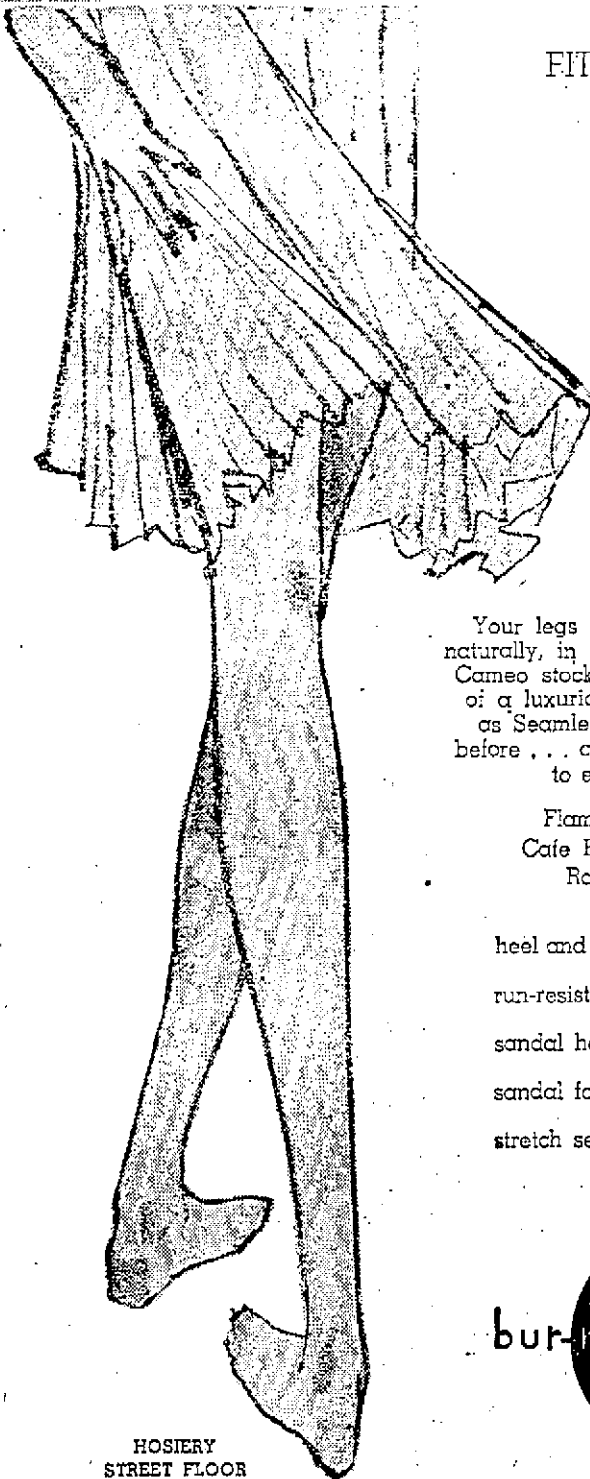
they are lamolized

2.95 to 3.95

Depend on Dawnelle to be first with the smartest, most beautiful, most comfortable gloves you've ever worn with your Easter outfit. Lamolized is a natural in gloves because the pure, cosmetic-grade lamolin impregnated into every fibre of the fabric keeps hands soft and smooth.

You'll need a wardrobe of these gloves from wrist length to formal length. In pretty pastels, white and darker shades. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4.

GLOVES STREET FLOOR



FIT THAT DOESN'T
GO P-F-F-F-T

cameo seamless nylons

FOR NATURAL
BEAUTY

Your legs look their most elegant, naturally, in these Seamless, Bur-Mil Cameo stockings. They're silky soft, of a luxuriously dull finish, and fit as Seamless stockings never have before... clinging close as a blush to every curve and contour.

Flame the new "Iridescent" Cafe Brazil—a deep Sun Tan, Rachel—a light skin tone.

heel and toe reinforced	1.35
run-resist	1.35
sandal heel, demi toe	1.50
sandal foot	1.65
stretch seamless	1.65

bur-mil cameo

HOSIERY
STREET FLOOR

OPEN MONDAY AND
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

beautifully feminine easter suits 16.95

A new fashion feeling for Spring in our Bonarela linen weave rayon suits. They're completely washable, sunfast and perspiration resistant. Boxy and fitted styles in Navy, Beige, Blue, Lilac and Mint. 10-18.

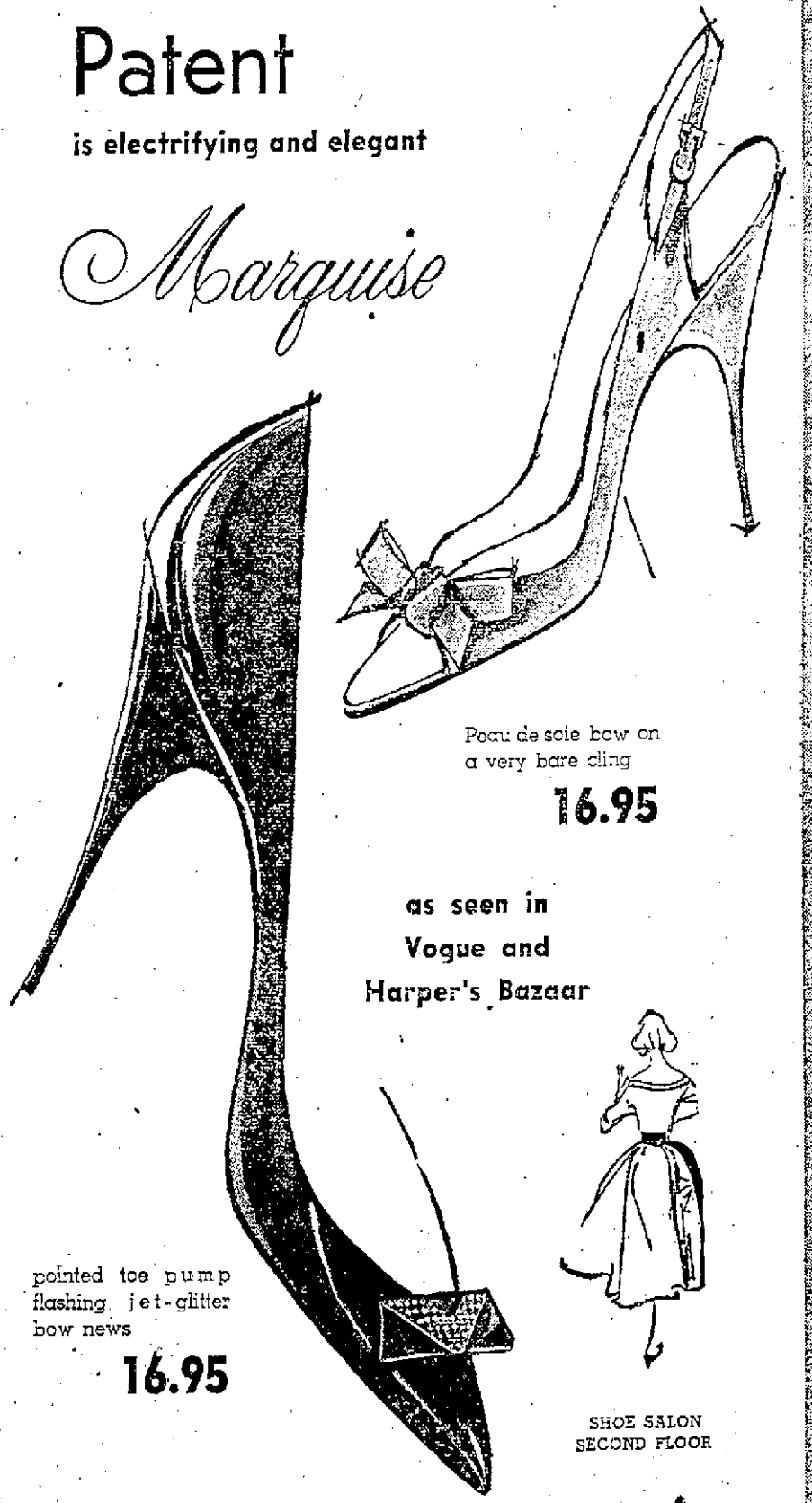


SUITS
SECOND FLOOR

Patent

is electrifying and elegant

Marquise



Peau de soie bow on a very bare cling

16.95

as seen in
Vogue and
Harper's Bazaar

pointed toe pump
flashing jet-glitter
bow news

16.95

SHOE SALON
SECOND FLOOR

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE



easter fur luxury...
imagine! at one price

99.00

plus
fed. tax

CAPES AND STOLE

- dyed squirrel backs
- dyed muskrats
- stone marten scarfs
- dyed caracul capes

imported furs labeled
WALKER'S FUR DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

DOWNTOWN

Pine at Fourth
Phone HE 2-7451

PARK FREE

AT ANY PARK AND SHOP LOT
VALIDATION WITH PURCHASE

STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30

You'll Find The Best Buys in

DOWNTOWN

Long Beach

MORE STORES

FASHION

MORE BARGAINS

MORE STYLES

MORE SERVICE

MORE SIZES

CREDIT PLANS

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS
AND NOW... *Tomorrow*

MORE STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS!

RETAILERS TO BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS

Albert's Hosiery
Arden's
Audrey's Bridal Aisle
C. H. Baker
Barker Bros.
Beaver Bros.
Career Girl
Cord's Tailoring
Dean & Hoffman
Delta Dinettes
Dohrmann's
Dorn's House of Miracles
Flagg Bros.
Foreman & Clark
Frances' Children's Shop
Friedman's Restaurant
Gallenkamp's Shoe Store
Gem Jewelry
Gene's
Grayson's
Greenwood's Curtains
Bill Marlow & Son
Harris & Frank
House of Nine
E. F. Hutton & Co.
Jo-Kaye's
Kay Jewelers
Kimberlin's Corset Shop
Kress's
Leon's Bridal & Formal Shop
Lerner Shops
Levin's Men's Wear
C. C. Lewis Jewelry
Long Beach Furniture

McCrery's
McMahon Furniture
Magazine Center
Magic Mirror
John Marshall Furniture
Mead's Store for Men
Mode O'Day
Modern Women
Moss Stores
Moxley's "Two-in-One"
Massage Pillows
Murphy's Kitchen
Nash Jewelry
National Dollar Store
National Shirt Shop
J. J. Nowberry's
New York Hats
Nixon's
Normandie Hats
Pavey's
J. C. Penney Co.
Sandler's Men's Clothing
Chas. Savitz
Sav-on Drug
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Leo Shultz Furniture
Sommer's Yardstick
Thrifty Drug
Van Dell's
Walker's
Western Auto Supply
Woolworth's
Young Maternity Shop
Zeeman's
Zukor's



Wilson Will Help Virginia Celebrate

FT. MONROE, Va. (UP) — Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson will be here April 30 to help Virginia celebrate the landing of her first permanent white settlers on Old Point Comfort, Jamestown Festival officials said Saturday.

Wilson has accepted the invitation of Gov.

Thomas B. Stanley to attend the day-long ceremonies, held in connection with the eight-month celebration of the 350th anniversary of the founding of the Jamestown colony.

Wilson will receive a 19-gun salute from post artillery and from guns on the battleship Iowa, anchored in Hampton Roads.

SHOP DOWNTOWN

MEAD'S MONDAY EVENING SPECIAL... FROM 6 - 9 P. M. ONLY



Nationally Famous Brand

**MEN'S NYLON
STRETCH SOX**

2 pair \$1.00

REGULAR \$1.00 PAIR



HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER MARX CLOTHING

ELECTRIC
AUTOMATIC

FRYER-SKILLET

Complete With Lid!

- IT FRIES! • IT BAKES!
- IT STEWS! • IT CHAFES!
- IT GRILLS! • IT BRAISES!
- IT CASSEROLES!

COOK GUIDE
ON HANDLE

Thermostat accurately
Controls Temperature
at The Selected Heat!

COMPARE IT WITH
FRYER-SKILLETS AT

~~\$19.95~~

\$8.69

You name it! This electric fryer-skillet does it! ... automatically! It fries chicken, it fries ham 'n' eggs, it grills hamburgers, it steams rice, it braises pot roasts, it bakes cakes and pies. And remember, THE LID IS INCLUDED at \$8.69! It's a terrific value!

No Interest—No Carrying Charge No Money Down—50c a Week

**Monday Evening
Special**
(6 to 9 p.m. Only!)

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

Phone
HE 5-6354

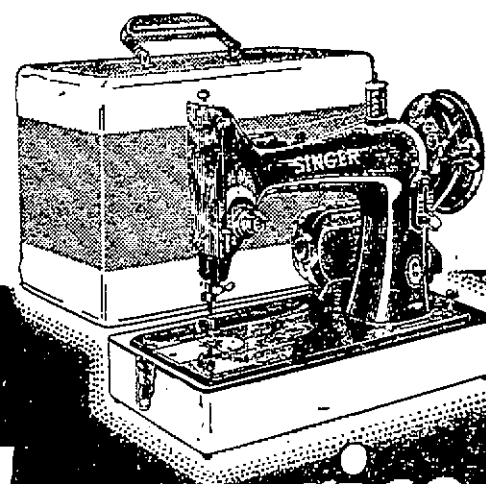
Nash
JEWELRY

201 PINE AVE.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
EVENINGS 6 TO 9 P. M.

NOW

at a
new low price



FAMOUS SINGER ROUND BOBBIN PORTABLE

ONLY
\$99.90

Why take a chance on an unknown make sewing machine when you NOW can buy a brand new SINGER® Round-Bobbin Portable for less than \$100.

Made by Singer, backed by Singer... your assurance of quality and lasting dependable performance. Easy to operate. SEE IT TODAY.

**NOW YOURS FOR AS
LITTLE AS \$7.33 A WEEK***

*After minimum down payment

**FREE the famous SINGER
SEWING COURSE WITH YOUR PORTABLE MACHINE**

SINGER SEWING CENTER

*A trademark of THE SINGER MFG. CO. Listed in the telephone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

**644 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH**

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Monday and Friday Evenings



CHARLES DUMAS
Up and Over 7 Feet

Olympic Champs Will Lead Parade of Sport Stars Here

Olympic, national and state champions in seven sports will parade April 15 before 1,500 educators in Municipal Auditorium. Some of the athletes will perform.

The educators are delegates to the joint convention of the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Southwest District of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The "Parade of Champions," which winds up the four-day convention, will be open to the public free. It is set for 7 p.m. Each athlete will be introduced by Larry Houston, manager of the U.S. Olympic track and field team at the 1956 games, Australia.

Houston is in charge of health and physical education in Los Angeles schools and is Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union secretary.

Among those scheduled to appear are:

Charlie Dumas, only man in the world to have high-jumped seven feet.

Rafer Johnson, silver medal winner in the 1956 Olympic pole vault.

John Gutowski, silver medal winner in the 1956 Olympic pole vault.

Din Don Vick, outstanding shot putter.

Three members of the 1956

gymnastics team — Dick Becker, John Becker and Charlie Sim.

Dick Banton, UCLA basketball star and Pinky Stevenson, U. S. junior golf champion.

Badminton players Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers, ranked first in singles and first in doubles in the U. S. respectively.

National target archery champion Joe Fries.

California state table tennis champion Leonard Cooperman.

Don Meyers, who has equalled the world's record for fly casting for accuracy, and won the 1956 Los Angeles Sportsmen's Show casting championship.

Jon Arnett, outstanding senior in the East-West football game and Ram rookie.

Dancers from the Karen Burt School will perform a skit during the program.

Wood Glover, supervisor of physical education for Burbank schools, is chairman.

SHOP MONDAY NITE

Frances MONDAY NITE SPECIAL!

Choose from America's favorite line of metal juvenile furniture by

COSCO

Convertible High Chair, Converts to youth chair with metal tray and footrest. Chrome finish, durable upholstery. Reg. 15.95 Value **13⁹⁹**

Folding High Chair, folds flat. Stainless steel tray. Reg. 18.95 Value **16⁹⁹**

Baby Jumpers, Suspension frame counteracts tipping. Set, slips off for washing. Chrome tray and base. Chrome frame. Reg. 8.95 Value **6⁹⁹**

If You're Not Shopping at Frances You're Paying Too Much

Frances

430 PINE

IT'S EASY TO PARK Use the Parking Lot in Rear

SHOP DOWNTOWN

Shop Monday 9:30 to 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CHAIRS THAT RELAX YOU AND YOUR BUDGET TOO!

Roomy 'n' rugged! Made of polished aluminum tubing, covered with sturdy saran plaid for an extra in style! Lightweight for easy moving... folds flat for storage. Contour back.

4⁴⁴

DOWNTOWN STORE—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH AND PINE LONG BEACH

MONDAY, 6-9 P.M.

SPECIALS

GENUINE "ANGELES PEGGERS" \$1⁹⁹

SIZES 26 TO 33 WAISTS
GRAY AND CORAL—BROKEN SIZES
REG. \$4.50

6-9 P. M. ONLY

100 BOYS' SHIRTS
SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES — SIZES 12-18
REG. \$2.98 AND \$3.95

6-9 P. M. ONLY

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
SHORT SLEEVES — SIZES S - M - L - XL
REG. \$2.98 TO \$5.95

6-9 P. M. ONLY

2 for \$5

Levins
MEN'S WEAR
316 PINE AVE.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 7, 1957

BIG PICTURE WINDOW FIBERGLAS DRAPES 6 WIDTHS WIDE 19⁹⁵

Never before at this Low Price! Full widths, 84" long, French Pleated Tops. The only drapes you can wash and hang in more minutes.

W. GILLES 39.95 VALUE
4 Widths 12.95
2 Widths 5.99
Choice in Colors

Al Greenwood
"The Curtain Man"

235 E. 3rd St. OPEN MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9

Newberry's
MONDAY SPECIALS
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Kitchen Prints
36" wide on the bolt. Consisting of percales, broadcloths and sailcloth. Ideal for curtains, drapes, aprons, skirts, etc.
Reg. 49c yd. **37^c yd** Special

Assorted Cotton Remnants
Consisting of chambrays, broadcloths, tycloans, blouse and gold prints. 1 to 10-yd. lengths and 39 inches wide. Values to 69c yd. **37^c yd** Special

Satin Stripe Broadcloth
Nice assortment of prints and florals in narrow satin stripe broadcloth. Ideally suited for many ideas. First quality on the bolt. **69^c yd**

Solid Color Broadcloth
Good selection of pastel and high colors for sportswear, curtains, dresses, blouses and skirts. 2 to 10-yd. lengths. **44^c yd**

J.J. Newberry Co.
433 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach

6 P.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY EVE. SPECIALS

(NONE SOLD BEFORE 6 P.M.)

YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IMMEDIATELY—NO WAITING—NO DELAY

Regularly 25.95
SAVE \$8.26

DETACH THE HEAD AND USE IT AS A HAND MIXER

Complete with JUICER and 2 BOWLS

DORMEYER ELECTRIC MIXER

NO MONEY DOWN — 50c A WEEK

The famous Dormeyer Mixer alone is a great value at this price. It whips, mixes, beats, stirs. And the head is portable. Complete with juicer and 2 bowls.

\$17⁶⁹

Regularly \$24.95!

RCA VICTOR Portable RADIO

No bigger than a book... but what a powerful voice in this tiny, personal portable radio you'll take with you everywhere. No warm-up! No lid to open! No cord to plug in! Red plastic case. No money down, 50c a week.

\$17⁶⁹ Plus Batteries

No Money Down—50c a Week

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. for Your Evening Shopping Convenience

Famous KNOWLES CHINA'S Colorful

A REGULAR 2.00 VALUE!

CALIFORNIA STATE PLATE

FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE IN ANY DEPARTMENT

SHOWING FAMOUS LANDMARKS IN FULL COLOR WITH BORDER OF 22-K. GOLD STARS

BIG 10-INCH SIZE

KNOWLES Finest Quality!

Colorful, Decorative, Educational. Our State's main points of interest form center design with wide border of stars & leaves in 22-Kt. Gold. Get yours Now!

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

These values at our Downtown Store only

LAWSON'S SLASHES PRICES ON DIAMONDS and YOU POCKET THE SAVINGS

Easy CONFIDENTIAL Credit Pay NO MONEY DOWN

NO RED TAPE—NO DELAY TAKE YOUR PURCHASE WITH YOU! Your account opened in 3 minutes! TAKE 65 WEEKS TO PAY!

LAWSON'S are now open every Monday night till 9 p.m. In order to stimulate activity for Monday shopping, we have selected various items from every department that we will place on sale for MONDAY ONLY at sensationally reduced prices ranging from a minimum of 50% to 75% OFF and more from regular prices.

1/4 CARAT DIAMOND Diamond Threesomes **1 CARAT DIAMOND**

14K White or Yellow Gold BRIDAL PAIR REG. \$250 SALE PRICE **\$128**

14K White or Yellow Gold BRIDAL PAIR REG. \$400 SALE PRICE **\$198**

1 CARAT of diamonds in this beautiful diamond pair. Full trade-in value for your diamond.

LOOSE DIAMONDS

SET IN YOUR OWN MOUNTING OR CHOOSE FROM OUR LARGE SELECTION PRICED FROM \$9.95. EVERY DIAMOND IN OUR STOCK ALL AT HALF PRICE.

1/4-CARAT DIAMOND \$68
1/3-CARAT DIAMOND \$88
1/2-CARAT DIAMOND \$128

3/4-CARAT Diamond \$198
1-CARAT Diamond \$668
1 1/2-CARAT Diamond \$568

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY!

PAPER-MATE BALL POINT PENS 43c
Regular 1.69

SYLVANIA CLOCK-RADIO 22⁹⁹
Regular 29.95

3-PC. LUGGAGE SET 14⁹⁹
Regular 29.95

SUNBEAM & SCHICK ELECTRIC SHAVERS, Reg. 29.50—with trade 14⁹⁹

1847 ROGERS BABY SPOON AND FORK SET, Regular 1.75 68c

COSTUME JEWELRY
YOUR CHOICE OF EARRINGS, NECKLACES AND BRACELETS, VALUES TO 1.95 **59c**

ELECTRIC FRY PANS, WESTINGHOUSE THERMOSTAT, Reg. 16.95. 4⁹⁹

WM. ROGERS SILVERPLATE Service for 6, Reg. 19.95 8⁹⁹

"ADMIRAL" 4-SPEED PHONO-GRAPH, Reg. 36.95 29⁹⁹

HEAVY GAUGE GARDEN TOOLS 5c ea. Regular 39c

PAPER TOWEL DISPENSERS Regular 1.00 37c

MEN'S CUFF LINK SETS
WORLD FAMOUS SPEIDEL 99c
VALUES TO 6.00

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS
Factory guaranteed. Choice of colors. Values to \$1.98 5.95

PARK AND SHOP FREE IN ANY LOT

Lawson's DIAMOND SPECIALISTS

250 PINE ave. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ONLY

Open Monday Nite 'Til 9

Should We Get Rid of Death Penalty?

LAST Thursday night two men drove up in front of a cocktail lounge in south central Los Angeles. One of the men poured a large can of gasoline on the floor of the lounge. The other tossed in a match. They roared away — leaving six persons fatally burned.

WHAT SHOULD SOCIETY do with these men, and others, who wantonly take the lives of their fellow men? Many persons, shocked and vengeful, would say that the punishment ought to fit the crime—that death should be the punishment for killing.

Others, whose spokesmen testified in Sacramento last week at a hearing on proposed abolition of capital punishment, would say the punishment, at worst, should be life imprisonment. The death penalty, they would say, is no deterrent to violent crime.

SEVERAL THOUGHTS occur to us. For example, no one really knows how many crimes the threat of death in the gas chamber may have prevented. Would-be criminals don't usually report their sinful thoughts in order to keep the statistics straight.

Nor is there any arguing with this fact: The death sentence is an absolute deterrent to the repetition of a crime by the person sentenced.

BUT, ARGUE THE opponents of the death penalty, we must avoid these emotional feelings of vengeance and retribution. You can prevent a man from repeating a crime simply by giving him a life sentence, taking him out of circulation.

That is true—provided you do actually take him out of circulation. To assure that, you would have to make some drastic changes in the parole laws, changes which are looked upon dubiously by some of the same people who oppose the death penalty.

However, for the sake of argument, let's assume a rigid, workable life imprisonment sentence exists. What does it really mean? It means that instead of making a wanton murderer pay his debt to society, society is paying the wanton murderer his room and board for the remainder of his days.

WE WONDER if society is really wrong, after all, in its initial reaction to heinous crimes. The emotions we feel spring from the instinct of self-preservation and a realization of the need for stern measures to meet grievous wrongs.

Here is a keystone of law and order. Men need to know that law will punish in equal measure those by whom they are wronged. Men need to know that they will be punished in equal measure for the wrongs they inflict on others. Otherwise, how can there be respect for law and rights, and if there is no such respect, how can an orderly, civilized society exist?

DORIS FLESON

Texas Vote Aids Drive to Increase Personal Income Tax Exemption

WASHINGTON—A quiet effort by Democratic strategists to build up congressional support for an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800 has been in the works for some time. This week it received additional impetus from the special Texas senatorial election.

A southern liberal, Ralph Yarborough, romped home in Texas with a comfortable margin over a Democratic and a Republican conservative.

Yarborough's victory insured Democratic control of the Senate for the foreseeable future—an aspect which has occupied the headlines.

But when Democrats began to examine his successful campaign they discovered that his No. 1 plank was a proposal to cut personal income taxes by increasing personal exemptions from \$600 to \$800. A check with the new Senator showed that he considered that plank one of the major reasons for his victory.

Yarborough did not invent it. In fact, he took it from the 1936 Democratic platform. It was introduced at Chicago by the national committeewoman from New Jersey, Mrs. Thelma Sharp, and approved without a struggle.

The platform committee recognized it as the tax-cut strategy of congressional Democrats. House Speaker Sam Rayburn in particular, Rayburn has long contended that the direct and simple method of cutting taxes for all the people was to increase the personal exemption. He has never believed that complicated revisions of the tax structure resulted in real and immediate benefit for the

small taxpayer. A tax-cut struggle, if and when it materializes — and Democrats are betting it will — will cut across party lines. Much of the zeal for economy in Congress represents the hope that if enough budget slashing is done, a tax cut can be achieved.

Southern Democrats are associated with Republican conservatives from the East and Midwest in the attack on the President's budget. The President is now speaking up strongly for his original plans, but it is still a question whether he can stem the tide.

HIS IMMEDIATE problem is how to discipline his own team. Almost at the moment he was defending his budget to reporters. Under Secretary of the Treasury Randolph Burgess was assuring a convention of Republican women that the budget can and should be cut from two to three billion dollars.

If the Republican women were confused, they could hardly be blamed. The President and Vice President Richard M. Nixon assured them that the administration was merely moving into the 20th century. Burgess and congressional Republicans preached economy.

REPORTERS decided that the budget-cutters got the biggest hand. Yet any suggestions that the administration position appeared contradictory were indignantly rebuffed by the Republican ladies.

Keep 'Em in Your Own Yard and They Won't Get Hurt



DREW PEARSON

Trip Through Iran Wilds With Wife Caused a Double Tragedy

WASHINGTON—This column has sometimes reported how wives unauthorized to take official trips took them anyway. The recent case of Mrs. Kevin Carroll, who took an unauthorized trip through the wildest part of Iran, resulted in two tragedies:

1. The murder of herself, her husband, and Brewster Wilson, together with two Iranians.
2. The resignation of the best friend the United States has in Iran, Prime Minister Hussein Ala.

THE THREE Americans were murdered in an area known for its banditry. No one goes there without adequate protection. Despite this, the three Americans did not take along enough arms and Iranian guards; and Kevin Carroll had no business taking a young and beautiful wife under any circumstances.

Therefore, the tragic ambush and murder was not entirely the fault of the Iranian government. Nevertheless, the U.S. Embassy in Tehran delivered such harsh notes to the Iranian government that Prime Minister Hussein Ala lost face and was forced to resign.

He happens to be the most solid and able of the pro-western leaders in the Arab world, is considered a key to the success of the Eisenhower Doctrine in the Middle East, and was busy negotiating a series

of anti-Communist defense alliances at the time he was forced to resign.

While the murder of the three Americans shocked the world, the American Embassy, according to informed diplomats, was not justified in forcing the loss of a friend like Hussein Ala at a time when the Middle East is the world's No. 1 diplomatic hot spot.

It appeared public opinion in America, but did not help the battle against communism.

SECRETARY of Defense Charlie Wilson may not know it, but his one-time competitor, Chrysler, has been competing with General Motors right under the nose of the man who used to run General Motors.

At Newark, Del., the Chrysler Corp. was operating a multi-million-dollar military tank plant for M-48 tanks for the Army and the Marine Corps. The Marines claimed the tanks weren't fit for combat, and the contract was completed, but not renewed.

But though Chrysler got a big tax write-off from Uncle Sam on the grounds that this plant was for military purposes, Chrysler is now using the plant to assemble Plymouth cars.

This fact, which will undoubtedly interest the former head of General Motors, was unearthed by eagle-eyed Congressman Chet Holifield (D-Calif) during a hearing by his

Military Operations Committee.

"You do not know then whether Chrysler got a quick write-off on their plant or not?" Holifield asked Gen. Jean Engler of Army Ordnance.

"I do know that Chrysler, at the time they built the building, applied for a certificate of necessity," replied Engler.

"Is there any intended definite use for this plant at this time?" queried Holifield. "The plant at this time, as I understand it, sir, has been converted to the manufacture of commercial sedans."

Chrysler's Answer

DETROIT (U.P.) — Chrysler Corp. said Saturday it was innocent of wrong-doing in converting its Newark, Del., tank plant to civilian production after getting a tax write-off to build the factory for military purposes.

Chrysler said it received the tax write-off when it appealed for a government "certificate of necessity" in 1950. It said the application stipulated that the plant could be converted to civilian output after five years if the facilities no longer were needed for national defense.

"Granting of the certificate, which permitted the company to depreciate the plant partially over five years, was in

DAVID LAWRENCE

Senate Measure Would Put Greater Harmony in Federal Budget-Making

WASHINGTON—By a virtually unanimous vote, the Senate has just passed a bill which, if the House of Representatives approves, may do more to harmonize the views of the executive and legislative branches of the government in the making of the federal budget than anything

which has been suggested before.

For the bill would create a joint committee of 14 members — seven from each house — who would have an adequate staff to study and evaluate all the items in the budget. It would save the time of everybody involved, because it would mean one set of hearings. It would furnish the viewpoint of all groups, including those which want to see economy practiced.

The same kind of bill has passed the Senate on different occasions in recent years only to be defeated in the House of Representatives, many of whose members traditionally feel that, since all the money bills must originate in the House, they must be given attention exclusively by its committees.

Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, who is chairman of the Senate Committee on Government Operations, has sponsored the new bill. In his report he gives many persuasive reasons for the adoption of the measure.

Mr. McClellan reminded the Senate that members of Congress "have learned from contacts with the people back home that there is a tremendous ground swell of public sentiment for economy in government, and demands for action in eliminating unnecessary expenditures in the operations of the government."

But, under the existing procedures, with different appropriation committees and small staffs, it is not possible to do more than listen to witnesses from the executive branch who are morally bound to support the budget as submitted. Members of Congress have to depend on what they can pick up from the outside as to what items might really be cut.

Taking a leaf out of the splendid record of the Joint Committee of Internal Revenue Taxation, Mr. McClellan

and the 71 co-sponsors of the new bill believe a great service can be rendered by the joint committee type of operation in the field of governmental economy.

Just now, of course, with the Congress in control of the Democrats and the executive branch in control of the Republicans, there is a natural antagonism between the two branches. But the division of the government on this basis is not usual and the reform will be as useful, if not more so, when both Congress and the presidency are in the hands of the same party.

The theory back of the "joint committee" idea is that a large staff of experts, who serve continuously from one session through the next and so on, will build up a knowledge of the budget operations that will be invaluable to Congress.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Sly Old Winston Ready for His 100th Birthday

By BILL VAUGHAN

A RIVIERA REPORT informs us that Winston Churchill has taken to eating flapjacks smeared with mustard. The sly old boy is probably preparing for his 100th birthday, when the reporters ask him to what he attributes his longevity.

house from the corner would like to introduce her 14-year-old son to the concocter of those recipes that "serve four."

ONE ARGUMENT for evolution is that fish must be millions of years older than fishermen in order to be so much smarter.

THE LADY in the second

Allen Political Plans Eyed in Wake of Assault on Brown

WHAT does Bruce Allen have up his political sleeve? The San Jose legislator's attack on Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown's office touched off speculation in Sacramento that Allen is hankering for the post now held by Brown, and may be thinking of running for the job next year.

Allen neither encouraged nor discouraged the talk that sprang up around the capital. He was non-committal when asked by newsmen about it. His home town paper carried a story about the speculation under the heading, "Allen May Run." He appeared pleased, but was still non-committal, when shown a copy.

Until last week, Allen had received little notice as a possible attorney general candidate. The man most generally regarded as a probable candidate for Attorney General is Assemblyman Caspar Weinberger of San Francisco, and if Allen wants to bid for the job, it appears likely he will have to compete first with Weinberger for the GOP nomination.

WHATEVER Allen may have in mind for 1958, it was apparent that he carefully planned an attack on Atty. Gen. Brown last week, using a bill dealing with Long Beach tidelands as the opening for assault.

This bill provides that the State Lands Commission shall determine the boundaries of the tidelands here, and for hiring a special counsel if litigation arises out of the study. Assemblyman John O'Connell, San Francisco Democrat, was principal author of the bill and Assemblyman Allen Miller, San Fernando Democrat, was on the bill as secondary sponsor along with Allen.

But it was obviously Assemblyman Allen's bill. When it came before the committee, he took over the presentation, and in a few moments the Democratic authors found their

bill being used for attack on the state's No. 1 Democrat.

When Allen was asked why the Attorney General's office couldn't handle the possible litigation instead of special counsel, Allen opened up. He questioned the Attorney's General's good faith in handling Long Beach tidelands matters, and attacked a member of the A. G. staff for alleged relationships with a "nationally known confidence man."

Some Democrats on the committee were hopping mad when they saw what was in the wind. One of the authors, Miller, was red of face when he declared he did not intend to "author an indictment of the Attorney General's office." There were other bitter exchanges, and finally the Democrats shut Allen off by adjourning the session.

BEFORE it was over, however, the Attorney General's office got in some blows on its own account. Jay Shavelson, member of the A. G. staff, gave a brilliant report on studies that have already been made on the incredibly complex tidelands boundary issue.

His impressive report clearly showed that despite Allen's charges, a lot of intensive work had been done on this question. Both the Attorney General's office and the State Lands Commission have been working on it.

Members of Brown's staff told the committee they had never been told to "slow down" on Long Beach tidelands matters. Long Beach was an innocent bystander in all of this. The city had representatives in the committee room, but they had not intended to declare a position. If they had wanted to, they wouldn't have had a chance, because politics took over.

The committee adjournment left the bill hanging fire. It's up for consideration at another meeting of the same committee Tuesday. Its fate, in view of the reaction of its Democratic authors last week, is in doubt. Co-author Miller remarked in the hall that "it won't get anywhere."

TOWN MEETING

Urges Savings in Elections

TO THE EDITOR: My wife and I received, at the same address and in the same mail, separate sample ballots notifying us of the April 5 school board election.

Except for the printed words, "Long Beach, Calif.," both envelopes were hand-addressed, name and street.

The election ballots were mailed in 9 1/2 by 4 1/2 envelopes—180,311 of them. The ballots have two folds. Also enclosed is a small card showing the voting precinct.

THE ENVELOPE is about 50 per cent longer than its enclosure, as folded. It would appear that about 50 per cent too much envelope paper was purchased. Take a look at your ballot and envelope and see what I mean.

These factors — hand addressing, oversize envelopes — are just a few of the items that can contribute to election costs. The 1955 school board election is recorded as costing \$31,460, with precincts doubled up.

Can waste be condoned because "that is the way the election or school code reads?" These are man made laws and can be changed if need be.

PAUL B. WILCOX.

accord with government policy and the same action taken by the government in the cases of hundreds of other contractors," the Chrysler statement said.

The plant began turning out tanks late in 1951. Chrysler said it converted to civilian production at a cost of about \$50 million only when it lost a contract to build tanks beyond May, 1956.

If the plant were not converted, Chrysler said, the plant would be idle and thousands of employees thrown out of work.

A FALSE alarm resulted in panic that cost 72 lives in a fire in a hall at Calumet, Mich., on Christmas Day of 1913.

Offers Solution to School Problem

TO THE EDITOR: We've listened too long to the wailing of the Socialist Educationists about conditions in the public schools. Their clamor has become so intense that a supposed-to-be Republican President is so entangled in their spell that he's determined to make education the responsibility of a Washington bureau.

For years this writer has been asking individuals for their opinion of an idea (neither original or my own) that would solve the problem. Out of thousands asked, less than a dozen objected to it. While many say I'm wasting my time—"you can never get it through"—most have expressed strong support for it.

IT'S SIMPLE. The Statistical Abstract for 1956 gives the cost of public schooling in 1952 (latest figures available) as \$312.68 per pupil attending.

Now, suppose that instead of sending the billions to Washington for whittling and wringing, that each family be allowed a \$250 deduction on income tax for each child they place in a private or parochial school. The American sense of fair play has long cringed at the knowledge that those who prefer their children attend private school enrollments shot up 350 thousand in '52 over '50. There's enough families who, except for expense reasons, would shift their children tomorrow, to take the pressure off public facilities. I've had hundreds say the idea would kill the public system. It may not do that, but the SE's would suddenly find themselves holding a drastically deflated bag.

THOUGH completely socialistic, public schools have at least been under local or state control. But unless there's some hard fighting done by parents, business and social groups, 10 or 20 years will see the whole school setup being run from Washington or an agency of the U. N.

As a primary tool of in-

doctrination, schools are simply too valuable to the one-world Socialists to think they will not fight with all their means to control them. I'm boiling mad and heartsick to think the President is so doped with their spell that he becomes their principal spokesman.

JOHN M. KELLY.
2608 Greentop St.
Lakewood.

Other Editors

Calypso or Not?

(Oakland Tribune)

It was only a matter of time, of course, until the purists of calypso would have their say with respect to the current upswing in the mode which has sent Harry Belafonte ahead of Elvis Presley in the pressed disc department.

Trinidadians, who claim calypso as their own, find themselves annoyed by what they say is passing for the real thing and which is a Jamaican variation or worse. This is not something the Jamaicans are likely to like, and so out of the primitive beat that is sweeping across the United States there may come trouble and strife.

However, the Trinidadians do have grounds for complaint. The true calypso is not a composition, it is not to be found in sheet music, and finds the converted oil drum as the best form for instrumental expression.

The true calypso is inspired on the spot and rendered at the scene of the inspiration. The composer, singer and orchestra are one, up until the time the rest of the gang hanging around joins in the refrain, weaving it into the beat and carrying it into its harmonious best.

There really is a difference between "Mama Look A Boo-Boo Day" and "Banana Boat Song." And we do hope Trinidad and Jamaica get together in common cause rather than widen the rift. We have plenty of trouble trying to keep the peace among other people singing different tunes.

FLORIDA Bay, between the mainland and the Keys, shelters about 200 spoonbills and 60 nests during breeding season.

Portraits by METCALFE

HOW MUCH I CARE

There is no letter penned in love . . . No poem, and no prayer . . . That could convey to you, dear one . . . How much I really care . . . The fragrance of all flowers and . . . The skies of brightest blue . . . Could not reflect my feeling of . . . Enduring love for you . . . All legendary lovers of . . . The legendary past . . . Are nothing as compared to this . . . Devotion that will last . . . Forever and forever, as . . . Your heart and mine are one . . . And as we walk together till . . . The final setting sun . . . You are my world and all to me . . . In every happy way . . . Dear one, I wish that I could find . . . The words I want to say.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



U.S. Tanker Sails Up Aqaba Gulf

ELIAT, Israel (CP) — An American tanker with 16,500 tons of oil for Israel sailed unmolested through the disputed Gulf of Aqaba Saturday and anchored in this southern Israeli port. Nearly all Eliat's 2,000 population turned out to greet the first tanker ever to dock here. It also is the largest ship ever to arrive at this budding port.

The event was big news in Israel. Officials took the tanker's arrival as a symbol of U. S. support for Israel's contention the gulf is an international waterway, open to all shipping.

48 Refugees Try Suicide

VIENNA (CP) — At least 48 Hungarian refugees have attempted suicide in Austrian camps after hearing reports that immigration to the United States would be halted April 15, it was announced Saturday.

Officials of the Caritas Relief Agency, who disclosed the suicide attempts, said most of those who tried to take their lives were stopped by campmates. Eight refugees, officially listed as "missing," are believed to have killed themselves.

Ready for Big Snake Hunt

OKMENE, Okla. (CP) — Rattlesnake-happy hunters, ready with their forked sticks for "bring 'em back alive" safaris, got good news that today's weather will be perfect for the annual viper roundup in the Gypsum Hills of northwest Oklahoma.

This sleepy little community was turned into a carefree, carnival town Saturday as the vanguard of more than 20,000 arrived either to go after the deadly rattlers, or discreetly stand back and watch.

Tribesmen Attack Airport

TEHRAN (CP) — Armed tribesmen attacked the civil airport at Ahwaz in western Iran's oilfield area early Friday, press reports reaching Tehran said Saturday.

They said an airport guard was killed in a two-hour gun battle before the tribesmen were driven off. Robbery was the apparent motive of the attack described as the first of its kind in the area since World War II.

31 Killed in Jungle

JAKARTA, Indonesia (CP) — Rebels in the Celebes jungle killed 31 persons Wednesday in the first outbreak of bloodshed reported in Indonesia's recent wave of rebellion, it was announced Saturday.

Riflemen and machinegunners firing from ambush riddled two trucks of an army convoy in the Kappang Hills, 40 miles south of Makassar in the South Celebes. Twenty-nine soldiers and two civilians—a man and a woman—were killed.

Woman Dies in Storm

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (CP) — A 65-year-old woman, lost overnight in the rain-swept Adirondack woods, was found Saturday in a coma and was pronounced dead on arrival at General Hospital here.

State Police said Mrs. Scott Patterson, of nearby Colby Corners, went out late Friday to check beaver dams and, although experienced in the woods, apparently lost her way in the storm.

Yosemite Landmark Burns

SONORA, Calif. (CP) — Fire Saturday destroyed the Cliff House resort, a landmark near Yosemite, and threatened to spread up and down the South Fork canyon of the Tuolumne River, but was brought under control in five hours.

Sparks from the burning building blew over an area of several hundred acres, starting numerous blazes. They were extinguished by volunteers and rangers from the Groveland ranger station.

Nordics Will Confer on Russian Threat

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Foreign ministers of the Nordic countries will meet in Helsinki April 9-10. Diplomatic sources said they are certain to discuss the Soviet Union's threat to launch nuclear attacks on Scandinavian territory, in the event of war, to destroy any NATO atomic bases there.

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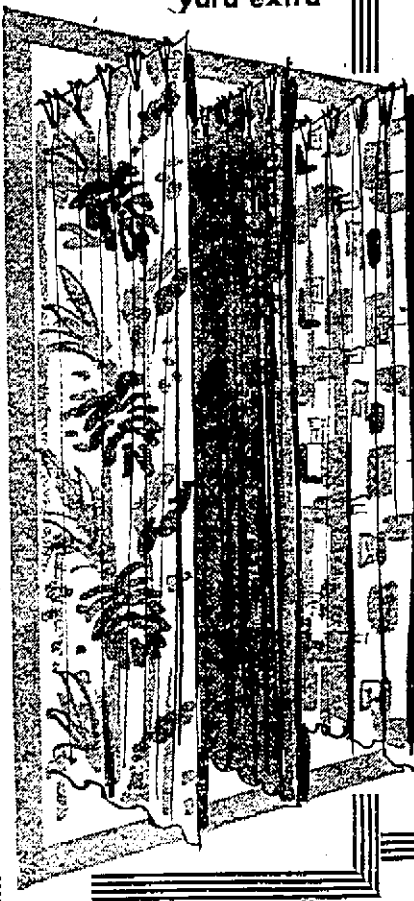
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Threaten Suit in P.O. Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield Saturday was threatened with a court fight if he goes through with his plan to slash mail service unless Congress grants him 47 million dollars extra.

The Associated Third Class Mail Users, a trade association, said that if Summerfield halts third class mail "we will move promptly for a restraining order in federal courts."

"It is our firm conviction that the postmaster general has no legal authority to refuse to handle any category of mail," said Harry Maginnis, executive manager of the association.

SUMMERFIELD replied in a statement that "the (post office) department's counsel advises we can legally embargo third class mail."

"We do not question the importance of this class of mail to the economy," Summerfield said, and "would regret the consequences" caused by an embargo on it, but he added:

"Unfortunately we have no alternative since our expenditures must be cut to live within the amounts made available to us by the Congress."

Summerfield, saying he is running out of funds, has served notice he will start putting a series of cuts into effect April 13. They would include closing of all post offices on Saturdays and Sundays, the discontinuance of Saturday mail deliveries, except special delivery items, and the embargo on third class mail, which consists of small merchandise and advertising matter.

MAGINNIS declared the last step would deal a blow to the nation's economy by throwing four to five million people out of work and inflicting a four billion dollar loss on business.

Meanwhile Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of the House Appropriations Committee said the Justice Department should—but won't—get after government officials he said violated the law in spending postal funds.

Cannon said there is no question but that Summerfield and the Budget Bureau violated a 1950 law aimed at making federal agencies spread their year's funds over the four quarters so they won't come back to Congress late in the fiscal year seeking more money.

Summerfield says more money is needed to finish out the fiscal year—ending June 30—because of unforeseen increases in mail volume, the spreading out of residential areas and postal pay raises.

REP. TABER (R-N.Y.), the top committee Republican, agreed "it's up to the Justice Department to find out whether the law has been violated."

But Taber said he does not think Summerfield broke the law, as Cannon contends. And Taber predicted the House committee next week would probably vote enough funds to stave off any major postal service cut.

Rep. Gary (D-Va), head of the House Appropriations subcommittee handling postal funds, backed up Taber's prediction of a favorable committee vote in a separate interview.

(Advertisement)

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Easter Parading Fashions

easter suits in petite and half sizes

Spring's smartest proportioned size suits, dramatically carved to suit your personal figure size in this large collection of chic petite and half-sized creations. We show you just two from an outstanding selection of handsome styles, flattering tones and dramatic fabrics.

a. Friedmont's petite suit, for the 5-foot-four and under figure. Pacific Leora, 100% wool crepe in a lightweight spring construction. Black or navy, 10-16.

b. Walshire Classic's half-sized suit in Pacific Leora or Telga type sheen wool fabric. A suit designed to lengthen and flatter your figure. Black, navy, blue, 12½ to 20½.

55.95

May Co. Lakewood—Women's Apparel Suits
Second Floor

caprisanti textured rayon bolero dress

Caprisanti, spun rayon with a smartly developed texture yours to cherish in a briefly sleeved sheath with matching bolero. Alone the sheath is a dramatic star with satin highlights at the scooped neck. With its three-quarter sleeved bolero it makes a perfect evening ensemble. In spring navy, crystal, grey, 12-20.

17.95

May Co. Lakewood
Metric Dresser—Second Floor

spring elegance in costume coats

Textured costume-makers in impressive Easter array—spring-light fabrics with startling seasonal versatility. A trio of beautifully crafted styles, with ingenious new fashion touches running rampant from front to back. 8-16.

c. Cotton-matlasé in slim lines, three-quarter sleeves, mandarin collar. White, beige, spring gold, navy, black.

19.95

f. Blouson back cardigan in cotton boucle tweed, front buttons, push-up sleeves. Beige, white or spring gold.

22.95

g. Velvet-touch faille in our most popular clutch version of the theater coat. Black, beige, white.

25.95

May Co. Lakewood
Women's Apparel—Second Floor

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LAKEWOOD

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shop all day tomorrow and every monday — 9:30-9:30

Bridges Raps Loan Plan for Red Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bridges (R-NH) Saturday opposed a proposed \$5 million dollar economic aid program for Communist Poland. He said it would relieve "the burdens of the Soviet government."

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, joined Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, in opposition to a program under which the Eisenhower Administration has offered to furnish foodstuffs and other materials to the Iron Curtain Country.

The Administration has offered such economic aid to encourage Poland in its move toward independence of Moscow. This break-away began last fall.

"I AM OPPOSED to a multi-million dollar Polish aid program at this time, which would only relieve Soviet Russia of fulfilling its commitments," Bridges said in a statement. "It is a free Poland that we are trying to develop—not a stronger Iron Curtain."

Henryk Kotlicki, chief of a Polish economic mission which was invited to this country by President Eisenhower, said after a State Department visit Friday that an offer of aid had been made and "we shall continue negotiations so we can come to an agreement."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the meeting did not produce an agreement, but that specialists from both countries would continue talks next week. Agreement was believed near.

THE AMERICAN offer was understood to call for transfer of some of the President's emergency funds to the Export-Import Bank, which would loan the Poles funds to buy coal mining and farm equipment, as well as fertilizers and other products.

Surplus grain also would be transferred to West Germany, which in turn would sell the stocks to Poland.

In this connection, Bridges said he remains unconvinced "of the need for circumventing the provisions of the Battle act," which bars trading with Russian-dominated countries.

Secretary of State Dulles has made an official finding that Poland is not Soviet-dominated. But Bridges contended the effect of an aid program for that country would be to bolster a regime tied to Moscow.

"THE GOMULKA government came into office with a signed agreement that obligated Moscow to provide Poland with foods, machine tools, and other needed commodities, and these commitments have not been honored," Bridges said. "Gomulka is now appealing to the United States for aid to avoid further unrest in his country."

The New Hampshire senator was referring to Wladyslaw Gomulka, head of the Warsaw regime.

Bridges cited recent published reports that Poland had promised aid to Communist North Viet Nam, including money for construction projects there.

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

SCHOOLS—House Education subcommittee approved five-year \$2,000,000,000 compromise construction-aid bill. House passage doubtful.

HOUSING—House Banking Committee approved \$2,900,000,000 housing expansion plan, including special benefits for veterans.

DISABILITY—House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills.

MERGERS—House Anti-trust subcommittee approved bill requiring advance notice to government on big mergers.

CORN—Senate takes up Monday bill defeated by House to expand corn planting allotment acreage.

BANKS—House Action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize banking laws.

CIVIL RIGHTS—House awaiting Rules Committee clearance of civil rights safeguards bill.

WAGE-HOURS—House and Senate committee action pending on bills to expand coverage of minimum wage act.

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Save your money!
You don't have to be wealthy to own the finest car on the road today. At Berry, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach, you can buy a brand new 1957 De Soto two-door hardtop sports coupe for just \$2,492, fully factory equipped. You get the world's highest trade-in allowance on your car, and get your new car for no money down, on approved credit. That's Berry, De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.

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the capelet suit for spring '57

12.95 set

Easter takes a fashion bow . . . in a look as sprightly and new as spring itself . . . the new capelet suit, ours alone, in a delightful textured blend of raw silk and viscose for an elegant nubby look. A slender look with its own charming capelet collar. Natural, pink, mint, toast, navy, turquoise or maize. Sizes 10-18.

May Co., Lakewood — Better Blouses — Second Floor



spring and summer silks

blouson jacket **7.95**
slender skirt **7.95**
pure silk shirt **7.95**

A silken look in a medley of spring into summer textures. The rayon-silk shirt and jacket, fashionably blended to achieve a nubby raw silk look, and the color-matched pure silk roll-sleeve shirt to complete a pretty color picture. In natural, rose or blue, sizes 10 to 18. (not shown, 10-gore textured skirt 8.95).

May Co., Lakewood — Misses Sportswear — Second Floor

EASTER EXCITEMENT IN TEXTURES



white frostings for every costume

10.95 - 12.95

A trio of textured straws in Easter's, most magical frosting tone . . . white and a gentle off-white. Left—perla visca profile brim with bands of creamy chiffon. Above—chiffon folded bonnet held by a single rose. Center—a Chanel-look suit basin of pressed, textured straw.

May Co., Lakewood Millinery—Second Floor



sparkling patent . . . favorite easter accent

reg. 15.95 **12.95**

A wonderful sale of patent leather opera pumps . . . and just in time for Easter! You will admire the new modified pointed toe . . . the shadow-thin heel . . . the graceful design of the bow . . . the high-lights of peau de soie . . . all encompassed in this graceful pump.

May Co., Lakewood Salon Shoes—Street Floor

Death Notices

PATTON—Ezra Elroy, 79, of 5310 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Alfred J., Wayne and Francis Patton. Service Monday 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

MAYLEN—James P., 84, of 1221 Loma Vista Dr., died Friday. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Kathryn R. Maylen; daughters, Mrs. Blanche K. Kingsbury, Mrs. Merle R. Crump and Mrs. Coyle Daggett, and sons, Clyde J. and Harold L. Maylen. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

ATWOOD—Mrs. Claribel S., of 10 Atlantic Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving is a brother, I. W. Stimits. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

CLAY—Mrs. Gertrude M., 64, of 1605 W. 261st St., Harbor City, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Alonzo Clay; sons, Thomas W. and David I. Godfrey; daughters, Bertina Robinson, Virginia Duggan, Ruth Scott, Edna Blain, Jean Bighill and Dorothy Clay; 30 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

CASSELL—Gene Darwin, 23, of 1207 W. 168th St., Gardena, died Friday. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cassell, and a brother, Robert Cassell. Service Wednesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peek Chapel.

HARAMI — Yohko, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harami, died Thursday. Also surviving are brothers Kei and Chiaki, and grandmother, Mrs. Hideyo Nakasuj. Private service today, Patterson and Snively Mortuary.

JACOBSEN—Mrs. Belle, 83, of 1065 Stanley Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Neils; sons, D. H. and R. W. Jacobsen; daughters, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins and Mrs. George Jacobsen, brother, John Korstad; sister, Mary Korstad. Service 11 a.m., Monday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave. Friends may call after 11 a.m. today.

HODGES—Lewis, 79, of 3748 Sebrun Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ralph Stewart and Mrs. Fred Cole. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's & Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

HURON—Nelson, 270 Kennebec Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Elsie; daughters, Mrs. Jean Del Debbio, Mrs. Judith Orile and Mrs. Virginia O'Brien; brother, Harry; sister, Mrs. Anna Shaw. Service 11 a.m. Tuesday, Mottell's and Peek Chapel, 3rd St. and Alamitos Ave.

SAUNDERS—Ernest O., 57, of 542 E. 19th St., died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Mable Saunders; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Watson. Service 3 p.m. today, Dilday Mortuary Chapel.

KAIHARA (Anaheim) — Fumiko Helen, 38, of 7171 Brady St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Natt Kaihara and George Kaihara. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday, Honold Brothers Mortuary, Garden Grove.

New Supersonic Jet Voodoo OK'd in Test Flights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force Saturday announced successful test flights of its newest supersonic jet interceptor, the McDonnell, F101B Voodoo.

The all-weather plane has been flown from Lambert Municipal Airport, St. Louis, Mo., beginning on March 27.

The new Voodoo is a two-seat long-range interceptor, capable of carrying a pilot and radar observer to what the Air Force described as "extremely high altitudes" at speeds considerably faster than sound.

2 Sailors Killed in Headon Crash

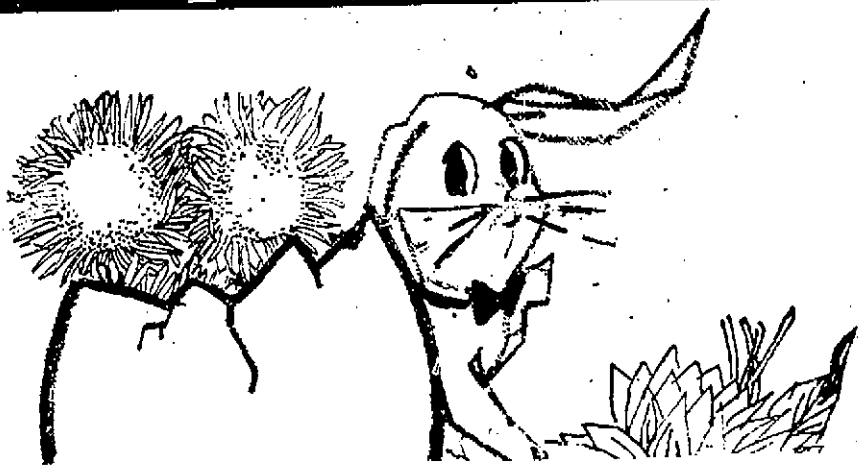
RACHAL, Tex. (AP)—Two sailors were killed Saturday when their convertible collided head-on with a trailer-truck near this south Texas town.

The victims were identified as Jerry Allstot, 23, and Clarence Gregory, 19. Both were from the Kingsville Naval Air Station, Tex., and both lived in Mason City, Iowa.

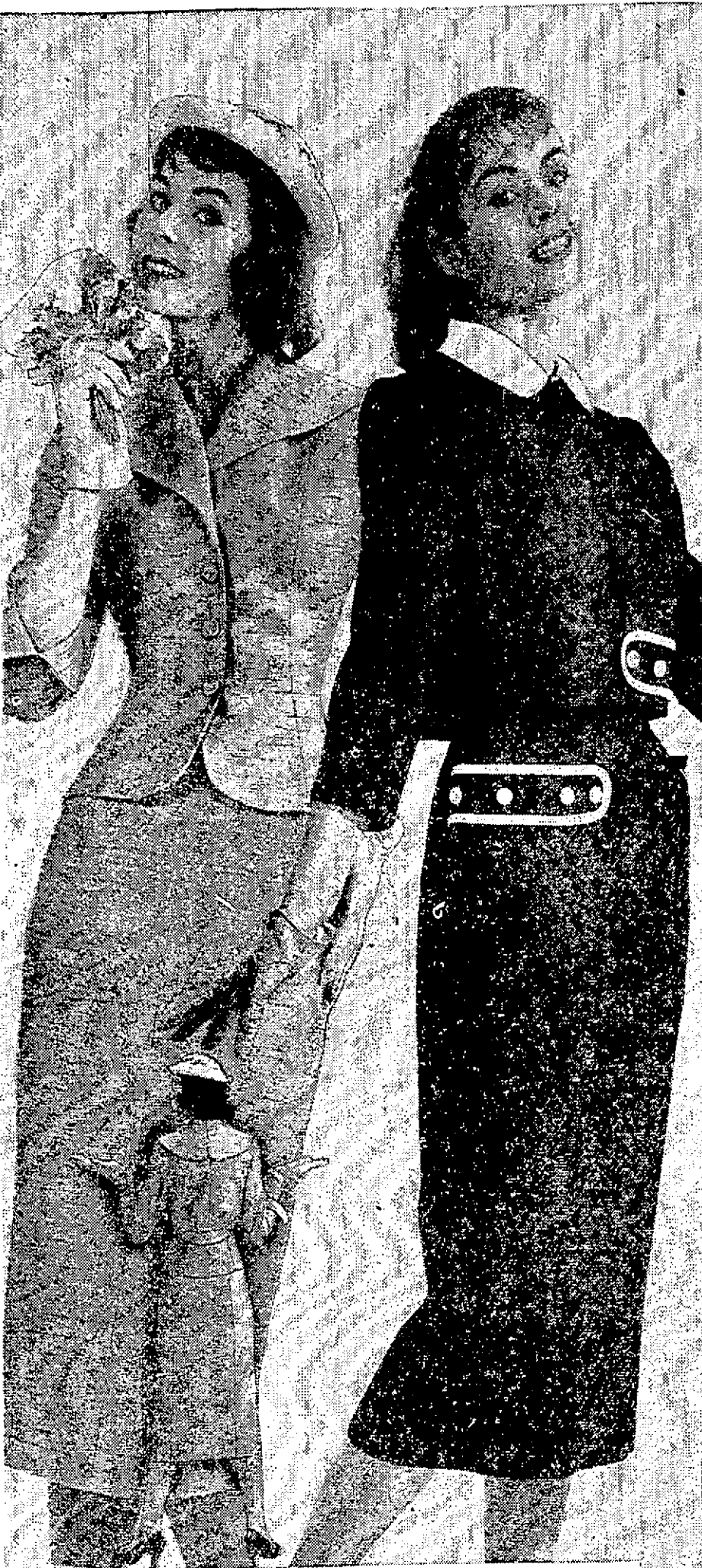
GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD BEFORE THEIR TIME

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more depressed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning and itching urination) or Strain, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Backache, miserable referred, secondary pains, pains, headache and nervousness. In such cases New Improved GYSTEX usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief by combating germs in acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Over a billion GYSTEX tablets used prove safety for young and old. Get GYSTEX from drugist today. Money-back guarantee.

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suited to junior figures

(left)

29.95

Easter parading fashion for juniors in this beautifully blended Cupisanti rayon and acetate fabric with the delightful texture of nubby silk. Flattering sailor collar, half-belt bloused back and a slender circlet of a skirt. Crease resistant fabric in navy, light blue, beige, 9-15.

May Co. Lakewood—Junior Suits—Second Floor

a spicy bolero look

(right)

6.98

Linen takes top honors in cleverly designed young-campus fashion in this smart little Easter-season bolero suit. Navy or bright poppy shades with white piping and button detailing on skirt and jacket. Wrinkle resistant fabric in junior sizes 7 to 15.

May Co. Lakewood—Hi-Shop—Second Floor



romantic sheers in a victorian mood

Parasol pretties . . . Victorian in prim and rosy variations. Saucy ruffles of softest lace . . . butterfly sheer gingham fabrics starting in their pastel colour and alive with dancing dots. Blouses and skirts in three old-fashioned versions, completely washable and always posy fresh, ever easy to care for. Lilac, pink, aqua or daffodil. Sizes 5-15.

- a. square neck button front camisole type blouse, unpressed pleated skirt with back tie. 14.95
- b. high neck lace front blouse with delicate puff sleeves and full gathered skirt. 10.95
- c. scoop neck puffy sleeved empire look set with lace trim and unpressed pleated skirt. 12.95

May Co. Lakewood—Campus Shop—Second Floor



easter's princess fashion

17.95

Smooth and elegantly carved princess lines on a new spring fabric . . . pima cotton and cupioni in "coupe de ville" washable shantung. Hi-rise waist, accented with a perky bow in front. A drip-dry Princess in lilac only, sizes 7-15.

May Co. Lakewood—Junior Dresses—Second Floor

70 Hurt in Crash

BARI, Italy (UP)—Two trains collided near here, injuring 70 persons. A number of the injured were reported in serious condition.

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to increase your business, Mr. Merchant? This attractive ad can be purchased each Sunday on a contract basis for \$11.13! Your ad will be read by nearly a half million people! Phone Display Advertising, ME 5-1161, ex. 249.

Solons Get 20,000 Tips on Union Rackets

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Senate Rackets Committee has received more than 20,000 letters—80 to 90 per cent of them from union members—containing complaints or tips about some form of racketeering in every major union in the nation. This was disclosed to news-staff employees.

One committee aide said most of the complaints allege mis-appropriation of union funds.

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which, if proved accurate, would run "well into the millions" of dollars. In nine out of 10 of these cases, he said, the writers charged some racket, tieup was involved.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), commenting on the disclosures, told newsmen the "magnitude of the committee's investigation" is just beginning to appear.

Committee aides said 80 to 90 per cent of the letters received come from union members. Every major union has been the subject of at least one complaint, they added.

The Teamsters Union, the nation's biggest, is the largest single source of complaint, the committee experts said. In five

weeks of drama-packed hearings the committee has concentrated its inquiry on that union.

Teamster President Dave Beck used his constitutional privilege against self-incrimination more than 100 times to refuse to answer committee questions aimed at determining whether he took \$320,000 from union funds for his personal use.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy arrived in Chicago Saturday to question Nathan W. Shefferman, labor consultant who already has admitted that he purchased almost \$85,000 worth of shirts, ties and luxury items for Beck and found later that he was being reimbursed with teamster funds.

EARLIER, in New York, Kennedy said the committee's inquiry there involves four separate phases, including the granting of charters for so-called "paper" locals by the Teamsters union.

New York hoodlum John Dio-

guardi (alias Johnny Dio) figures in that inquiry. He is under indictment in connection with the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

Other phases of the New York inquiry, he said, concern the Operating Engineers and Car-penters Union on Long Island, the public carting field and the automatic vending and coin machine industry.

Kennedy said the committee's

Chicago investigation involves "management more than labor," including the "improper activities" of certain firms in relation to union organizing at-tempts.

Kennedy heads Sunday for

Seattle—Beck's home territory. Kennedy told newsmen at Chi-cago that the committee's mail volume amounts to "four or five hundred letters a day." He said most contain leads and sugges-tions.

DR. R. W. COSBY, O.D.

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- glasses fitted

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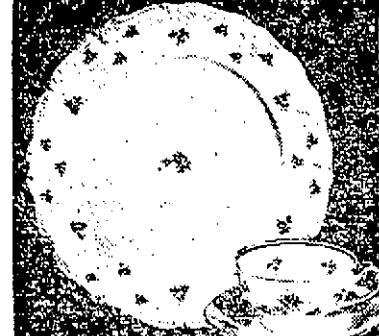
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BROWN BOUQUET—Wood Roses in browns and orange; gold trim. 100-pc. set, 159.50 value.....**79.50**



MIGNON—Delicate floral sprays on white china; gold trim. 100-pc. set, 159.50 value.....**79.50**



ROSEBUD—Dainty Rose buds on snow white china; gold trim. 100-pc. set, 159.50 value.....**79.50**



ROSELANE—Lovely Moss rose sprays around shoulder and bouquet in center; gold trim. 100-pc. set, 198.50 value.....**99.50**



JADE—Indian Tree design in soft greens; turquoise and charcoal. 100-pc. set, 259.50 value.....**119.50**

A lovely selection of other Bavarian patterns, not shown, in 93-pc. services for 12 include:

IMPERIAL GOLD—Coupe Shape dinnerware with smart gold trim. 93-pc. set, 259.50 value.....**119.50**

IMPERIAL SILVER—Coupe Shape dinnerware with handsome platinum trim. 93-pc. set, 259.50 value.....**119.50**

SILVER WHEAT—Pink & Platinum wheat sprays; platinum trim. 93-pc. set, 259.50 value.....**129.50**

GREEN MIST—Green Leaves and golden flowers; gold trim. 93-pc. set, 259.50 value.....**129.50**

1/2 price

SILVER LEAVES—Autumn Leaves in charcoal and grey; platinum trim. 259.50 value.....**119.50**

EACH SET WORTH DOUBLE ITS PRICE
100 PIECE SERVICES FOR 12

royal heidelberg
bavarian china

79.50-119.50

159.50-259.50 values

Exquisite imported china worth double these low prices. Only through May Co.'s tremendous purchasing power are we able to offer these exceptional savings, just in time for Easter and Passover holiday entertaining. Each 100-pc. set includes a large coffee pot and 6 extra cups.

93-pc. sets include: 12 ea. dinners, salads, soups, fruits, bread-butters, cups, saucers; 1 open vegetable bowl, covered casserole, covered sugar, creamer, gravy boat, chop plate, and large platter.

100-pc. sets include: 12 ea. dinners, salads, soups, fruits, bread-butters, saucers; 18 cups; 2 ea. open vegetable bowls; 1 ea. covered sugar, covered coffee pot, creamer and gravy boat, chop plate, large platter.

May Co. Lakewood—China—Fourth Floor

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LITTLE LADY BIRTHDAY PARTY
featuring goo goo the clown

The most exciting birthday party atmosphere you and your favorite moppet ever entered. Goo Goo the clown, his accordion and magic tricks, assisted by lovely Miss Karen Griffin. A children's movie, party refreshments, balloons and favors for everyone.

• 8 exciting door prizes • Games and party fun.

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 10	THURSDAY - FRIDAY APRIL 11 - 12	SATURDAY APRIL 13
1:00 - 2:00	1:00 - 2:00	1:00 - 2:00
2:15 - 3:15	3:00 - 4:00	2:15 - 3:15
3:30 - 4:30	5:00 - 6:00	3:30 - 4:30
4:45 - 5:55	7:00 - 8:00	4:45 - 5:45

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Alaska Girl Chosen Blossom-Fete Queen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A crown of gold and pearls valued at \$100,000 was placed on the pretty head of Jean Marie Lee Saturday to make her queen of the 30th annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

The ceremony took place in chilly weather at the Tidal Basin, with Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, crowning the 19-year-old, hazel-eyed blonde from Fairbanks, Alaska.

The crown is something new in the annual cherry blossom activities here, and is the gift of Mikimoto, Inc., of Japan, a large pearl concern.

The crown, with a 14-carat gold base and spikes, weighs 3 1/2 pounds and has a huge center pearl surrounded by 1,600 additional pearls of varying sizes.

Miss Lee will relinquish the crown today after a repeat ceremony. It will then be reserved for next year's queen.

But festival officials said she will receive for keeps a \$1,000 pearl necklace, also a gift of the Japanese jewelers.

Uranium Contained in Pitchblende Find

TOKYO (AP)—Pitchblende containing 1 per cent uranium has been discovered in Ningyo Pass, 50 miles northeast of Hiroshima. Prof. Nobuo Katayama of Tokyo University has reported to the Japanese International Trade and Industry Ministry.

5 Children Perish

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Five young children burned to death Saturday in a fire that swept through a wooden cottage at Ouyen, northwest Victoria.

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SMILING DEBUT

Three-day-old Paul Adam Fields is the center of attraction for his parents, Metropolitan Opera coloratura Roberta Peters and hotel executive Bert Fields, at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital. Holding the youngster is nurse Jacqueline Findell.—(AP Wirephoto)

O'Donnell Likely Successor to LeMay as Big Bombers' Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. commander, has been named Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Donnell, vice chief of staff of the Air Force. He will take over his new role later this year.

Several prominent air officers are in the running for LeMay's present job — commanding the long-range bomber force that would unleash atomic retaliation if Russia started a war. But if O'Donnell does not get the post, a large portion of the Air Force will be surprised.

O'Donnell is now deputy chief of staff of the Air Force for personnel but that is not his natural environment. He has been a bomber commander off and on since 1940 and served as head of this country's bombing force in the Korean war.

The 50-year-old, Brooklyn-born officer was one of the nation's first B17 commanders and played a leading role in the bombing of Japan with B29's.

O'Donnell, who served four years as football coach at West Point in the 1930's, was in the Philippines when Japan attacked in December, 1941. He had led the first B17 squadron across the Pacific but was forced to withdraw through the Philippines to Java, ultimately winding up in the 10th Air Force in India.

He served a tour as chief of the advisory council to the late Gen. H. H. Arnold, wartime chief of the old Army Air Corps, and then assumed command of one of the first B29 bomber wings. He took the wing to Saipan where he served under LeMay in the onslaught on Japan.

O'Donnell joined the Strategic Air Command in September, 1948, shortly before LeMay became its commander. He was commander of the 15th Air Force, one of the three forces comprising the Strategic Air Command. He took a part of that force to the Far East at the start of the Korean war.

Like LeMay he is a tough-minded and tough-skinned officer who knows his trade well. Unlike LeMay, he is voluble, ready-smiling.

He has been a general officer since 1944. He was 37 when he received the appointment.

Walter Doubts Quiz Cause of Suicide

DUBLIN (AP)—Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.) said Saturday he doubts that E. Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Cairo, killed himself because of a U. S. Senate report that he was suspected of Communist activity.

Walter, here on a private visit, said he understands Norman had been "despondent for some weeks" before he took his life Thursday—indicating that he may have been considering suicide even before the Senate report was published last month.

The congressman said it is "incredible" that Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate subcommittee that published the report, "would release anything that wasn't authentic."

IN CAIRO, Norman's body

was placed aboard a Canadian air force transport which will carry it to Rome for cremation. An embassy spokesman said the ambassador's remains will reach the Italian capital tomorrow.

(Memorial services, attended by Mrs. Norman and most of the Cairo diplomatic corps, were held Saturday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the Egyptian capital.)

(The Cairo weekly Akhbar El Yom said Norman was concerned about "the embarrassment the Senate report may cause my government... I am afraid the Canadian people will be led to imagine I betrayed their cause.")

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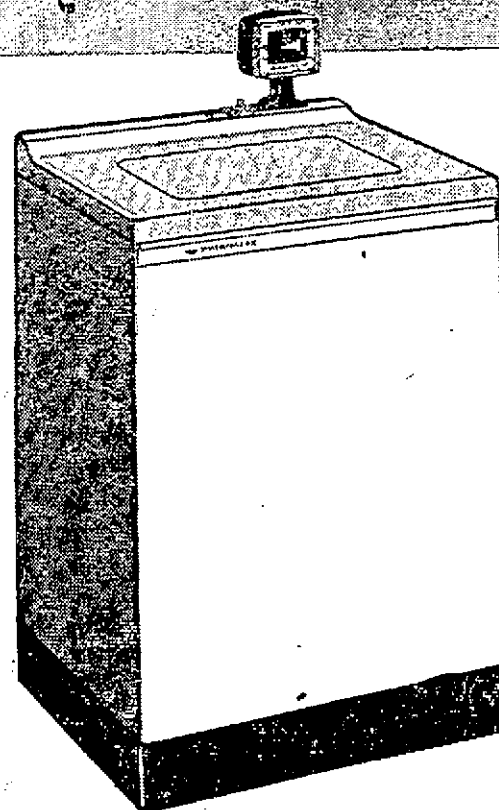


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- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
- ★ Over 25,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 12 years.

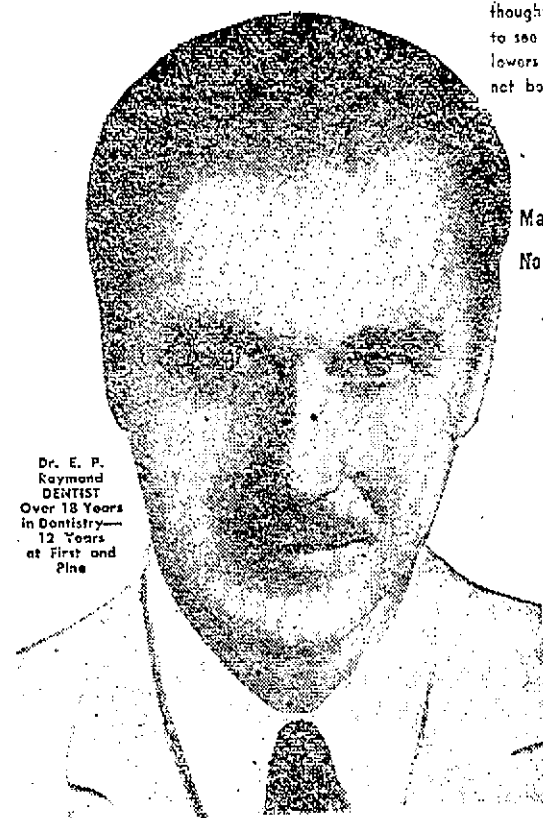
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The dearest gift of
all for Mother's Day

SPECIAL

one 5x7" portrait
one miniature

2 for \$3

It's not too early to have your child's portrait taken for MOTHER'S DAY, May 12. Here is a gift mother will treasure always! Professional portraits, handsomely mounted of you or your children at a special low price. Proofs shown. No appointment needed.

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9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

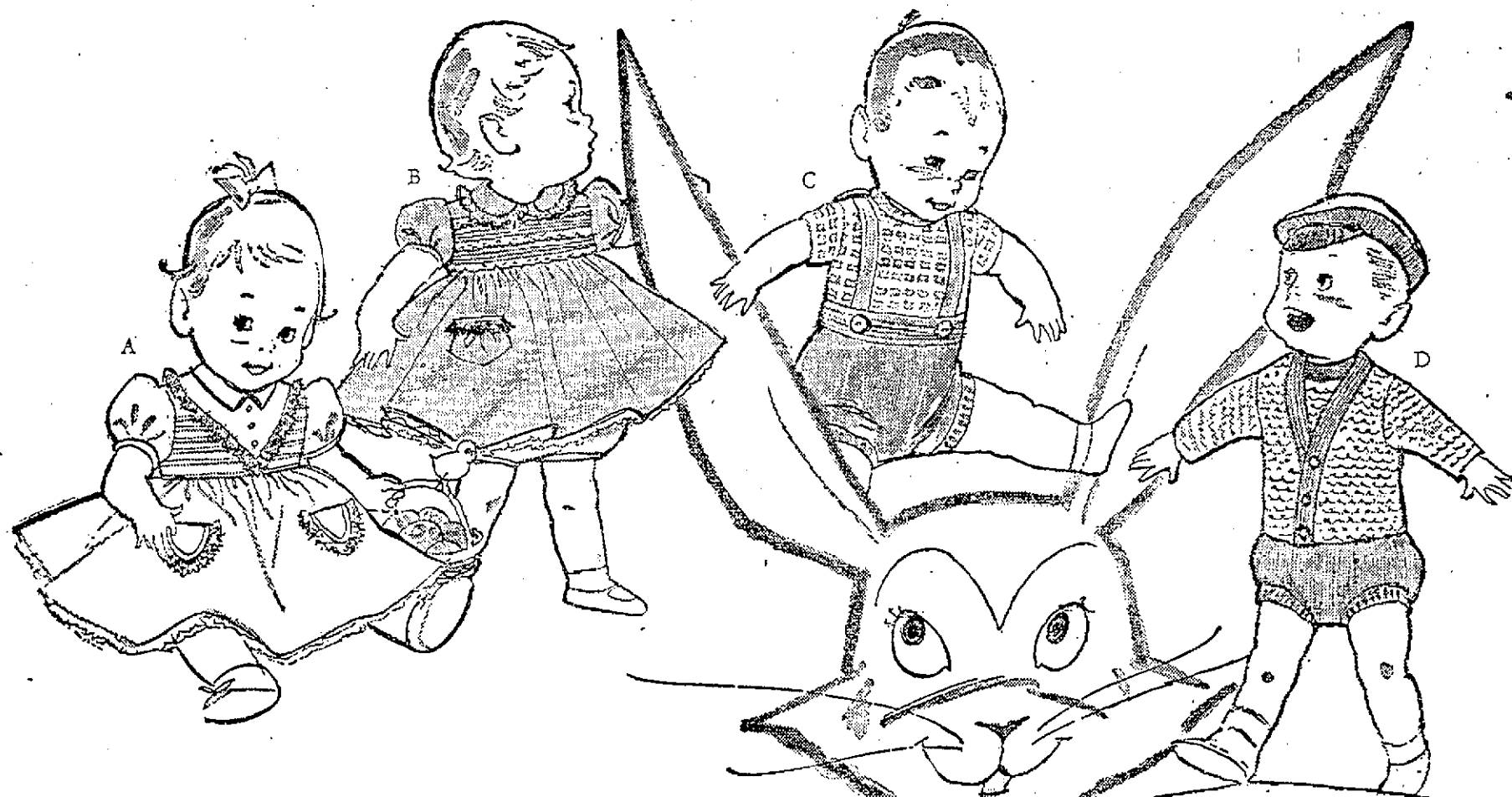
the BROADWAY

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT STEARNS

Long Beach

HE 9-6811



DRIP-DRY BABETTE DRESSES

\$3 and \$4 by Nanette

She's your little girl! The prettiest member of the Easter party all loved-up in her fresh Babette dress! They're drip-dry finished cottons, winsomely done with dainty pockets, lace ruffles and tucks. Both crease-resistant. And little or no ironing needed for that sweet baby-doll look! 9 to 18 months.

A. Lace ruffle v-yoke with tulip pockets, \$4
B. Lace trim bodice and pocket, \$3

BOUCLE KNIT SUITS

\$3 and 5.95 by Nob Hill

He's the apple of his daddy's eye all spiffed-up in these happy boucle knits! Made in a comfortable blend of rayon for long-wear with cotton for coolness... they're easy-washing joys. Give baby boys a smart alert look... right through the holidays, and after! Sizes 1-2-3.

C. 2-Piece boucle suit. Pullover top and suspender shorts with elasticized waist and snap crotch. Aqua, blue or maize, \$3
D. 4-Piece boucle suit. Pullover top with suspender shorts, cardigan jacket and cap. Blue, maize, red, with white, or all white. 5.95

INFANTS WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

IT'S EASTER...

...and their time to shine!



PETTICOATS... IN A PRETTY EASTER SPIN

\$3 and \$4

Lovely layers of fluffiness! And daintily decorated to please all the whims of a young girl's fancy! That's our bright-eyed brigade of darling Easter petticoats! And they're all airy-light 100% nylon... a joy to wash... never any ironing to keep 'em billowingly crisp!

SCAMPERS

E. "Scamper's" petticoat with 3-overflounce of nylon tulle over nylon taffeta underskirt, trimmed with nylon satin bows and nylon lace. White or pink, 3-14. \$4

HER MAJESTY

F. "Her Majesty" petticoat with full-circle tiered nylon taffeta skirt with over flounce of permanent finish nylon marquisette, double at hem, nylon ribbon bow trim. White or pink, 3-6x, 8x14, \$3.

I AND M

G. I & M's petticoat with 2-tiers of nylon marquisette, lavishly trimmed with nylon lace and satin ribbon bow, nylon marquisette underskirt. White or pink, 4-14, \$5.

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

NYLON DRESS, PETTICOAT-POUFFED

10.95 to 14.95

It's all sweetness and light for Easter! Airy-spun nylon delicately wreathed and bibbed with white floral embroidery... and petticoat-pouffed for prettiness. It's a 100% nylon delight, synonymous with happy washing... never any ironing! In pink or lilac. Sizes 2-3, 10.95; 3-6x, 12.95; 7-14, 14.95.

GIRLS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

IVY LEAGUE PIN STRIPE SUIT

12.95

Good-looks that go right along with his Ivy League crush! Sport jacket is spruced-up with leather trim. And matching Ivy League slacks are styled with zip-fly front. Both completely washable in rayon flannel, charcoal or brown, 3 to 7. Matching cap, S. M. L., 2.50.

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY

9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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OPEN A BUDGET SCRIP ACCOUNT

NO MONEY DOWN

6 MONTHS TO PAY

Small Service Charge



CODE SHOULDER

Sloppy Joe at left is snubbed by neatly dressed classmates since students at St. Louis Park High School in Minneapolis endorsed teen-agers code of conduct. Sneakers, blue jeans, sweatshirts won't do at school.—(AP Photo)

REGIONAL POLITICS

RULES FOR DATING SET

Deadline Near for Council

BY THE LOOKOUT

Two incumbent Councilmen—Raymond C. Keeler and D. Patrick Ahern—remain in the undecided class today as the deadline for Long Beach municipal primary election filings approaches.

They and other potential candidates have until 5 p.m. Tuesday to make up their minds and get in their candidacy declarations. Twenty-six male citizens of the community already have filed for Council, and three incumbents have filed for renomination to the city's general elective offices.

Keeler is the veteran councilman in the First District, where already three others have filed declarations. Two others have filed in the Sixth District, now represented by Ahern. It is general opinion among those who follow City Hall politics that both Keeler and Ahern will decide to bid for re-election.

Filings for Council slowed down in the past week after the starting flurry, but enough candidates now have their names on the line to assure that two will be nominated in each of the city's nine districts. Two and no more may be nominated at the primary in each district.

More than two candidates have filed so far in Districts 1, 4, 6, and 8. All others have two aspirants.

New candidates filed since last Sunday are Burl E. Carter, District 1; Free E. Wilkes, District 2; Norman L. Gernhardt, District 6; Mayor George Vermillion, Dr. Paul E. Wilkins and Charles R. Dooley, District 8.

Thus far, City Attorney Walfred Jacobson, City Prosecutor James T. Starr and City Auditor John Mansell are without opposition.

ACTIVITY STARTS

Campaign activity has started for the May 14 primary. Alfred D. Williams, candidate in District 4, announced that Attorney Daniel Farnham will be his city-wide chairman. Farnham formerly was city defender and long has been active in civic affairs. In accepting the assignment, Farnham said he felt the city would be expertly represented by Williams, an attorney he described as an "authority on municipal law and tideland matters."

Another District 4 candidate, William Dalessi, opened headquarters at 6432 Stearns St. with Mrs. Jacqueline Blanche in charge. Citizens were invited to visit the headquarters and obtain information about Dalessi, an attorney.

Members of the Belmont Shore "Reese for Council" committee announced the selection of four co-chairmen—Lou Francis, Robert Wilson, John L. Corbett and T. F. Alkire. They're plugging for the re-election of Councilman Lewis Reese in the Third District.

Sid Gould, also a District 3 aspirant, announced that he would form his platform out of replies to a questionnaire he will send to every registered voter in the district. He wants all citizens to express their personal views on specific problems confronting the city and the Third District.

Hungry for Affection?

You'll adore the new 1957 De Soto, and you'll love the prices at Perry's, the West's largest De Soto Plymouth dealer. \$2,492 is all it takes to buy the brand new 1957 De Soto two-door hardtop sports coupe, fully factory equipped. It's the same car other dealers are selling for over \$3,700. Comparable low prices on all models of the De Soto and Plymouths. Hurry to Perry, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.

Teen-Ager Code Guides Parents

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—"Why do I have to be home at 10 when Sandra can stay out until 12?" "Johnny's family lets him drive their car. Why can't I have ours?"

"All the girls have more clothes than I do. Why can't I ever have some new ones?" Parallel attempts to help parents answer questions like these—and to help teenagers understand the answers—are under way in Minnesota.

At the state level the move is spearheaded by the Youth Conservation Commission, charged with the duty of dealing with youthful offenders. In St. Paul, the Women's Institute, a social, civic and cultural organization with more than 10,000 members, has taken the leadership. The institute is sponsored by the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer-Press, a member of the Riddler Newspaper group.

Both efforts have resulted in preparation of social codes for teenagers. The codes, which differ only in language, provide standards of behavior for teenagers and their parents. They are aimed at stiffening the attitudes of parents who are too lenient, of liberalizing the stand of parents who are too strict.

By setting up standards the codes are designed to free parents from the obligation of allowing practices "because everyone else can do it." And they furnish a guide to teenagers to tell them what they can reasonably expect to do in given situations.

THE CODES set up guides or rules under several headings: community responsibility, family cooperation, home entertaining, dating, time to get home, driving, smoking and transportation.

Many regard the section in the proposed state code on general dating as a key one. It reads:

"A. The home should be offered and encouraged as a possible place for dating. Parents should cooperate by providing an agreeable measure of privacy. Public entertainment puts a strain on teenagers' allowances."

"B. Dress according to the occasion makes a person feel more comfortable."

"C. Young people and their parents should agree in advance

Truman Asks Demos to Cure 'Blunders' in Foreign Affairs

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman asked Saturday night that Democratic leaders in Congress be encouraged to correct foreign affairs "blunders and vacillation that come from the executive branch."

Truman told a Kansas Democratic Club victory celebration dinner that "four or five years ago we seemed closer to success" than now in such affairs.

"We seem to be slipping backward, as the forces of Communism advance in the Middle East and the Far East, and the alliance of free nations is beset by differences and doubts," he said in a prepared speech.

"THE FAULT LIES in the lack of leadership in the State Department and the White House. Our Allies have come to the conclusion that they cannot

trust our foreign policy, and our foes have decided that most of the time our leaders are bluffing and they need not fear them. Our country is still admired and respected, but our government has lost both confidence and respect."

Democrats in this wheat state, long a Republican stronghold, were celebrating the victories of George Dockett, the first Democratic governor in Kansas in 20 years, and various local Democratic officials.

"Strong congressional leadership can make up, to some degree, for weakness in the executive branch," Truman said. "So we must encourage our congressional leaders to hold the country firmly to the great effort we have been making for peace, and to correct the blunders and vacillation that come from the executive branch."

HE URGED the Democrats to "insist that the United Nations shall not be used as an excuse for failing to have a foreign policy of our own."

"The idea of dumping all the knotty Near East problems in the lap of the U.N. without proposing any solutions is a shameful abdication of our international responsibilities."

Truman called for continuance of defense programs and those to strengthen free nations. "Here," he said, "the danger comes from unwise budget-slashing."

Declaring foreign aid is under attack, he stressed the need for economic development and technical assistance for the poorer countries.

"Now is the time for the people and the Democratic party to awaken to their opportunities everywhere," he concluded.



FRANCO REVIEWS TROOPS

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spain's chief of state, clutches baton and gives Falangist salute while reviewing troops in recent Madrid military parade staged to celebrate 18th anniversary of Franco's 1939 Civil War victory over Spanish Republican government.—(AP Wirephoto)

Shop Downtown Mondays From 9:30 to 9 P.M.



Mom... Dad... Sister... Brother... get everybody
Easter-outfitted in a fast, convenient, one-stop
visit to Penney's... the family store!

If it's Style...if it's Quality...
you'll find it at Penney's for less!



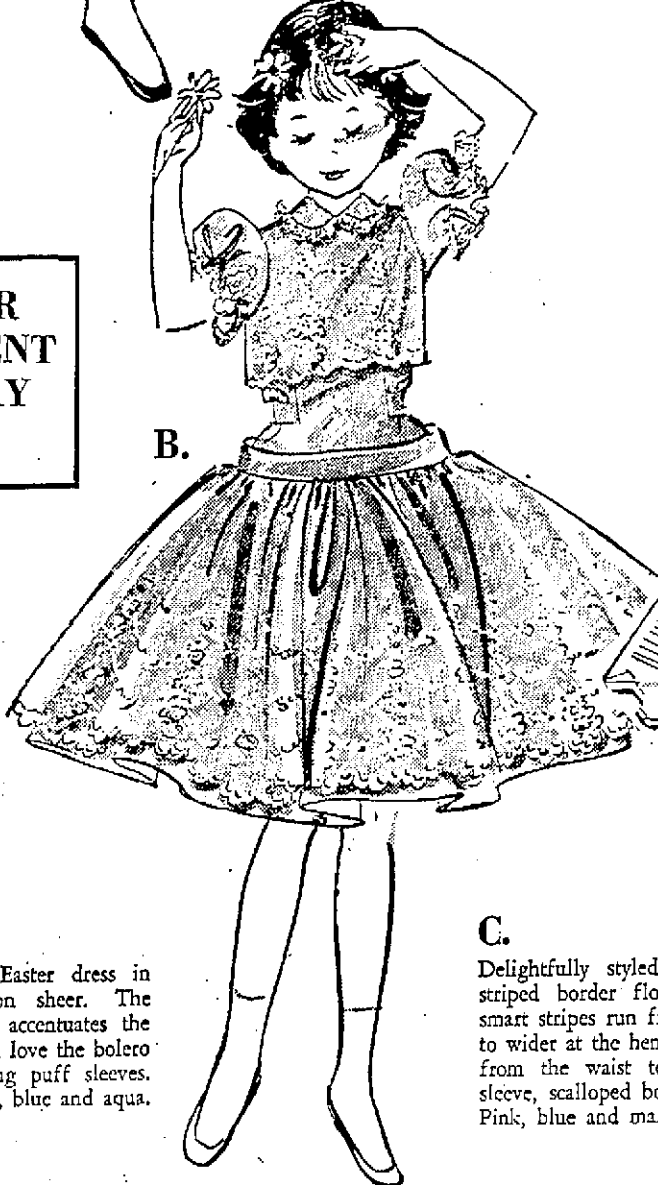
Fluffy, frilly beautifully styled dresses in
Easter-egg colors... sure to melt the heart
of any style-conscious little miss!

Girls' Easter Fashions
in
Border Flocked
Nylon Sheers

A.
Delicately flocked border nylon
Easter dress features one-sided
bolero effect! Extra full skirt, puffy
sleeves, scalloped hemline and tie
belt. Pastel colors include pink,
blue and maize. Sizes 7 to 14.

8⁹⁵
SIZES
7 to 14

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY
PLAN!



B.
Penney's distinctive Easter dress in
flocked border nylon sheer. The
smart dropped torso accentuates the
extra-full skirt. She'll love the bolero
effect and the darling puff sleeves.
Pastel shades of pink, blue and aqua.
Sizes 7 to 14.



C.
Delightfully styled Easter frock of
striped border flocked nylon. The
smart stripes run from pin-point slim
to wider at the hem-line and inverted
from the waist to neckline. Drop
sleeve, scalloped bottom and tie belt.
Pink, blue and maize. Sizes 7 to 14.

LIVER, STOMACH AND
DIGESTIVE TROUBLES
QUICKLY DISAPPEAR!

Why continue to suffer these distressing symptoms of LIVER, STOMACH, ACID, BILIOUSNESS, GAS, SOUR STOMACH, ACID VOMITING when Dr. Chan's Natural Chinese Herbs may help you back to health and happiness? They are created to benefit the entire system, soothing the affected parts, thus you get quick relief without painful office treatment with the natural Herbal Treatment.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify, cleanse and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas, and lower the blood pressure. No matter what your ailment may be there is an herb remedy for it.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS
• Anemia • Cramps or • Heart Trouble • Prostate Gland
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• Arthritis • Dizziness • High and Low • Sinus Trouble
• Asthma • Dropsy • Blood Pressure • Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble • Dysentery • Kidney Trouble • Sleeplessness
• Bells • Exema • Leg Trouble • Stomach Trouble
• Bright's Disease • Eye Trouble • Liver Trouble • Stomach Ulcers
• Catarrh • Female trouble • Lumbago • Ulcers
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FREE CONSULTATION WITH THIS AD
Chinese herbs are not drugs but all Nature's most effective, beautiful remedies. When other methods fail, do not give up hope of getting well. Why not let us help you? A trial will convince you. Do not delay. Act at once and investigate. End your suffering NOW!

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Sunday Closed

See Double? Coffee Helps When Drinking

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)—Coffee can do you some good—eyewise—in helping you drive more safely after a few drinks. It helps combat a tendency to see double for a split second.

This is the first finding from new scientific studies at Yale University to learn how much even a few drinks slow down your reaction times, and whether coffee or other stimulants can offset some of these potentially dangerous effects.

Alcohol is a depressant drug, not a stimulant, and so it slows down your reaction times, explains Dr. Leon Greenberg, director of the Laboratory of Biodynamics.

ONE EFFECT is on brain fusion time. Since you have two eyes, your brain receives two different images of anything you see.

It takes a few hundredths

Blue Angels to Stunt in Faster Jets

EL CENTRO, Calif. (U)—The Navy's top precision flying team, the daredevil Blue Angels, flew their last performance this side of the sound barrier here last week.

Next month they get new airplanes and go supersonic.

Leaders of the spectacular flight unit disclosed during the Navy-wide air weapons meet, that they would fly to Peconic River, N. Y., next Monday to pick up new F11F Tiger Jets from the Grumman Aircraft Co. plant.

of a second for the brain of a normal, sober person to fuse the two images into one.

With a few drinks—five ounces of whisky—the time is increased to one-half to three-fourths of a second.

Two cups of coffee then can cut this time lag by half or more, the experiments find.

THE MORE you drink, the longer becomes the lag in your fusion time. Finally you keep seeing double, until you begin to sober up.

Nothing can speed the sobering-up process once you've taken enough to become drunk. Dr. Greenberg explained. That includes lots of hot coffee, walking in the cold air, or exercise. Time is the only remedy, and the human body on the average burns up or gets rid of 1/4ths of an ounce of whisky per hour.

The goal of the studies is to learn whether coffee, dexedrine or other drugs can partly overcome reaction slow-downs from a few drinks, such as you might have at a friend's home, before you start driving home. Could they help save lives in driving or other activities requiring split-second judgment and skills?

Wanted: Libra Man

Who wants to save a handful of money on a new De Soto. John Berry, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach, will sell you a new '57 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe for only \$2,492. And it's fully factory equipped. This is your day to save plenty on a brand new De Soto or Plymouth.

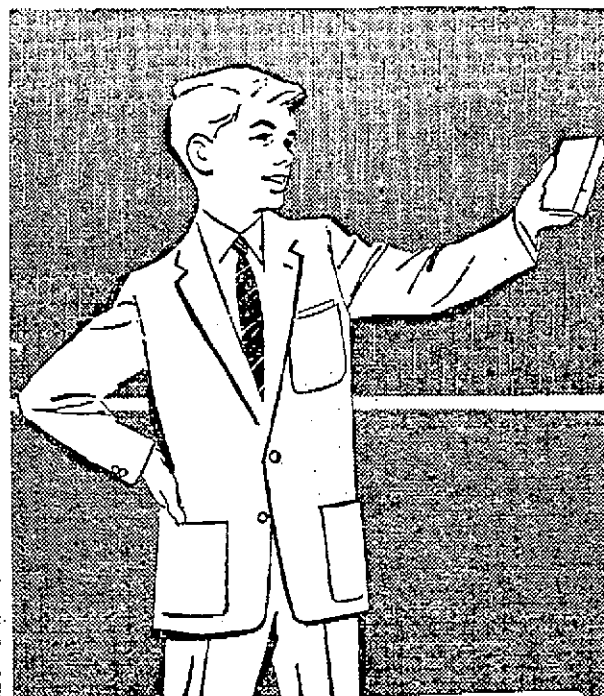
SHOP DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONDAY FROM 9:30 TO 9 P. M.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Mom...Dad...Sister...Brother...get everybody
Easter-outfitted in a fast, convenient, one-stop
visit to Penney's...the family store!

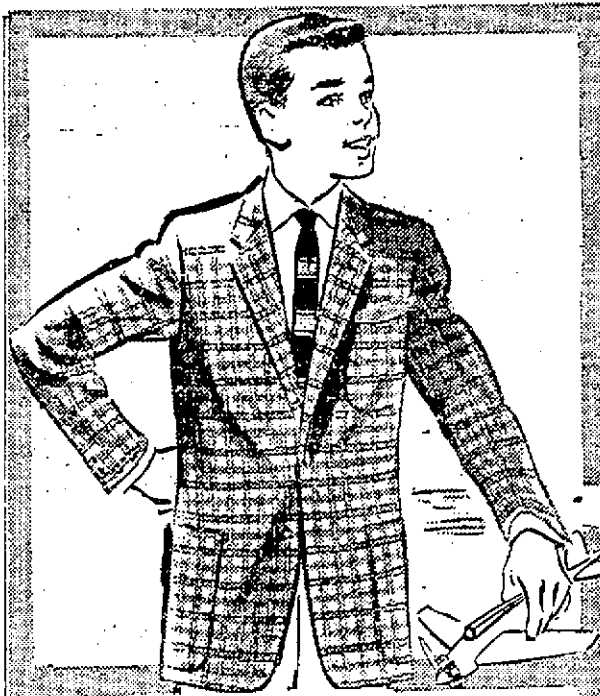
If it's Style...if it's Quality... you'll find it at Penney's for less!



BOYS' TWO-BUTTON WOOL FLANNEL SUIT

Penney's achieves today's most fashionable look with skillful weaves of fine wool touched with rayon, dacron or silk. Fashion tailored, too in Penney's popular two-button model. Tan, blue, charcoal and light grey. Sizes 12-20
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown

26⁹⁵



NEW SPRING PATTERNS IN BOYS' SPORT COATS!

Colorful tweeds, plaids, bouclés, many others in fine wool, blended with silk... with other selected man-made fibers for lustrous fashion effects. Penney quality tailored. Sizes 10 to 20
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown

12⁹⁵



MACHINE WASHABLE Wool 'n' Orlon SLACKS

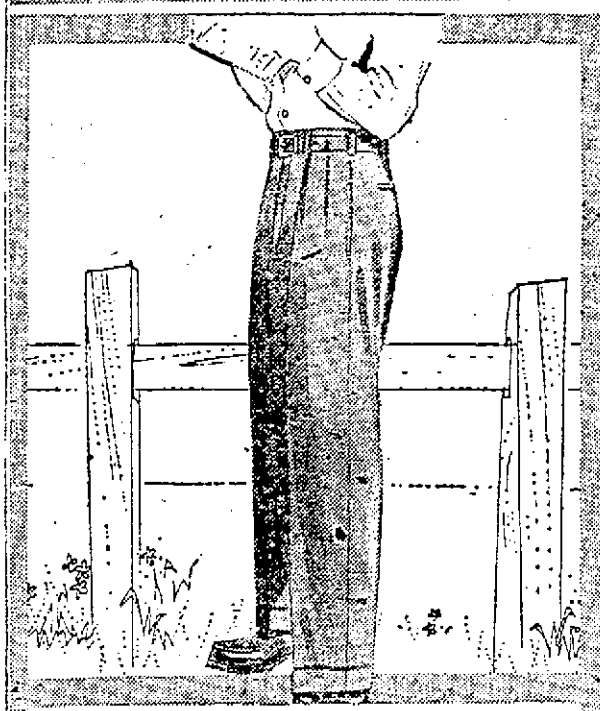
Boys love these flannels for their richness and softness. ... Moms love their economy and machine washability! Fine wool is durably blended with 35% Orlon for extra long wear. Brown, charcoal and medium grey. Sizes 4 to 10... 5.95 10 to 18
7⁹⁵



2-PIECE SPORT SUITS FOR JUNIOR...

A fine crease resistant, full-bodied blend of rayon and acetate, with silk decoration in the jacket, to bring out the new "Italian influence" which is so popular in men's clothing. Solid color slacks. Tan or blue. Sizes 4 to 8
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown

4⁹⁸



BOYS' RUGGED RAYON-NYLON SHEEN "GABS"

These Penney dress slacks are reinforced with 15% nylon... stand up to all the rough-house a boy can give 'em! Fully machine washable for easy, economical care. Matching belt is another Penney value extra. Sizes 10 to 20
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown 4 to 10 3.98

4⁹⁸



BOYS' BROADCLOTH SHIRTS WITH LINKS

Penney tailored in combed hi-count broadcloth with popular demi-round collar. Complete with French and big shiny links (also barrel cuffs). Sanforized, mercerized and machine washable. White, blue and maize. Sizes 4 to 18
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown

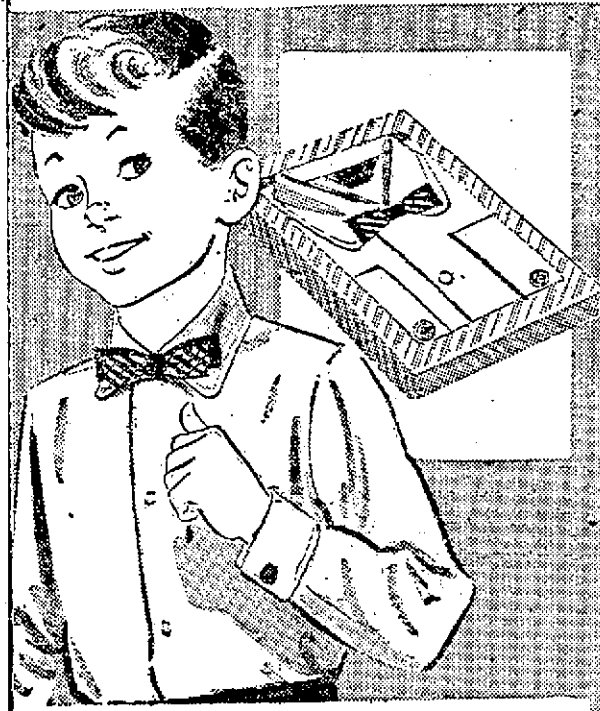
1⁹⁸



JR. BOYS' SHIRT AND CO-ORDINATED PANT SET

Hey... look who's a sharp! It's Junior... In Penney's rakish 2-piece slacks set. Dramatically striped shirt of cotton and acetate blend. Rayon flannel slacks with contrasting belt to match the shirt. Zipper fly and cuffed bottoms. Blue, brown and grey. Sizes 3 to 8. 3⁹⁸
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown

3⁹⁸



COMPLETE BROADCLOTH SHIRT! BOW TIE! LINKS!

Biggest value in town for your little shavers! All in one gift box he gets a finely tailored dress shirt in hi-count Sanforized broadcloth, a bow tie and shiny king-size cuff links. Machine washable. Sizes 4 to 10
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown

1⁹⁸



JR. BOYS' BUTCHER RAYON MATCHED SET

For Junior boys... 2-tone co-ordinates in crisp butcher rayon... just about the smartest combination of colors ever! And fully machine washable, too! Half belt to match the yoke. Combinations of blue, brown and grey. 3 to 10. 3⁹⁸
Downstairs Store—Penney's Downtown

3⁹⁸

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DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.



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SAVE NOW ON ALL

DENTAL WORK

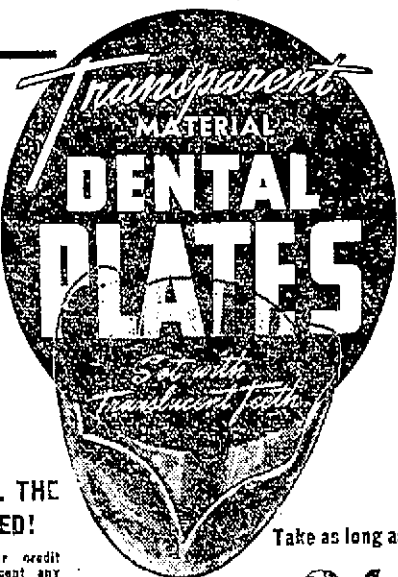
- ★ Bridgework
- ★ Extractions
- ★ Plate Work
- ★ Fillings
- ★ Crowns
- ★ Inlays

NEW PLATES IN 1 DAY

Come in before 10 a.m. any day except Saturday—when no extractions are needed. Plates delivered same day.

I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED!

You decide how small your credit payments should be. I'll accept any reasonable terms on approval of credit. Take 24 Months to pay for your plates. Come in and see modern dental plates with crystal clear translucent finish and set with natural looking translucent teeth.



Take as long as

24

Months to Pay

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DR. BEAUCHAMP

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PENNEY'S THRIFTY CORNER FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Don O'Connor Really Fills Keaton Shoes for New Film

HOLLYWOOD—In what may be the only case of one man really filling another's shoes, well as, figuratively, Donald O'Connor, 30, is portraying I. K. Keaton, 61, in Paramount's television filming of "The Buster Keaton Story."

In addition to appearing as Keaton when that frozen-face comic was as young as O'Connor is now, O'Connor also wears the original Keaton "slap shoes" and flat hat which were costume trademarks of Buster Keaton throughout his heyday as a top



O'CONNOR KEATON
Donald in Role of Buster

comedian of the silent-film era. The two performers, O'Connor and Keaton, are that closely linked in the portrayal by one of the other. Keaton has lent his technical advice and assistance to insure that O'Connor's portrayal of him should bear the mark of authenticity throughout.

IN ADDITION to its freely fictionalized biographical aspects, the picture is both highlighted and distinguished by the faithful re-staging of a dozen or more of Keaton's memorable comedy routines, culled from many of his principal screen successes.

Some of these include Keaton's boat-launching to sink without a trace, his soda fountain juggling act, his walking canoe, his dive through a woman's stomach, his fishing through the Arctic ice, his earlside to home plate, his burning at the stake by savages, and as many more.

And in keeping with the tradition set by Keaton himself, who never cracked a smile through all his 36 two-reelers

and 24 feature comedies, O'Connor remains deadpan throughout the picture—all but once, maybe. The moment in question is the final fade-out when Buster's wife (Ann Blyth) confides that he is about to become a father. Either Buster (O'Connor) will be allowed to break his rule here, or he won't; the question to smile or not to smile will have been decided by preview audiences before the picture goes into general release.

Keaton himself says the smile must not be, even if it seems to be called for by the nature of the circumstances. "I did smile just once in a picture," he says.

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It Happened Last Night

By Earl Wilson

NEW YORK—"I'm about the only blonde in Hollywood who hasn't posed without her clothes on," giggled Mamie Van Doren as she sat combing her platinum locks in her hotel suite.

"And now that I'm a mother," she flung out her chest proudly—"I'm glad. Do you realize I've got a baby boy a year old last Monday? And he is a stinker!"

"Are you against nude posing?" I asked.

"I'm neutral," she shrugged. "I don't think there's any future in it... for me."

It's not easy for the former Joan Olander, of Rowena, Mamie Van Doren, S.D. (pop. 69), who used to be a Broadway chorus girl, to believe that she really is a star, although they keep telling her she attained it in "Untamed Youth," which'll be out momentarily.

"You've never done any nudes?" I inquired... because You Know Who and You Know Who Else evidently did in the years before.

"Well, I did some semi-nudes for Vargas for my own personal file—but I destroyed them. Because what if they got out of my hands?"

Mamie in the pinch had answered the question frankly because fundamentally she seems to be an honest non-phony gal. It was the same when I asked her about her marriage to band leader and TV star Ray Anthony.

"So far, so good," she went on combing, making big arcs as she combed the hair out in front of her.

"BUT IT GETS ROUGH sometimes. Wow, does it get rough!"

"We have a 20-room house and 7 bathrooms. We have separate bedrooms. It gets so rough. His hours are late as an orchestra leader, mine are early going to the studio. We say we'll probably be married 25 years."

"Have you been a good wife?"

"I haven't cheated on him."

Starts WEDNESDAY
STATE - LOS ALTOS & HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN

The True Story of
COL. DEAN HESS,
CLERGYMAN
TURNED
FIGHTER
PILOT!

ROCK HUDSON
BATTLE
HYMN
CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR

CO-STARRING MARTHA HYER
DAN DURYEA-DON DEFORD
Anna Kashfi • Jack Mahoney

2ND FEATURE STATE ONLY

2ND HITS: RIVOLI & TOWNE
"Guns of Fort Petticoat"

2ND HITS: LAKEWOOD ONLY
"Full of Life"

2ND HITS: RIVOLI & TOWNE
"Guns of Fort Petticoat"

2ND HITS: LAKEWOOD ONLY
"Full of Life"

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2ND HITS: LAKEWOOD ONLY
"Full of Life"

2ND HITS: RIVOLI & TOWNE
"Guns of Fort Petticoat"

2ND HITS: LAKEWOOD ONLY
"Full of Life"

Secrets of Sound Men Revealed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It's not necessary to be a vegetarian to create radio sound effects—but it helps.

Bill James and Tom Hanley, two CBS radio technicians, look like the proprietors of a produce market every time they "sound" a show.

For instance:
A falling body 'thump' is done with a king size melon tossed from a high ladder.

A stabbing entails a kitchen knife plunged through a head of cabbage.

Walking through snow is best produced by squeezing cornstarch near a mike.

Cracking walnuts sound more like ice jam breaking up than ice itself.

Wheat, cracked and chaffed, makes a realistic crackling of flames in a fire.

STATE OPENS AT NOON ★ LOS ALTOS STARTS AT 6:45

STATE
Phone: HE 7-2721
OCEAN OF PINE AVENUE

Los Altos
Phone: HE 5-7421
DELUXE DRIVE-IN

Incredible Frontier Story
of "Soldiers in Skirts!"
The GUNS
of FORT
PETTICOAT
Audi Murphy Kathyrn Grant • Hope Emerson • Jeff Donnell

CO-HIT! STATE ONLY!
Ingrid BERGMAN
'Paris Does
Strange Things' TECHNI-
COLOR

CO-HIT! LOS ALTOS ONLY!
Marlon BRANDO
"THE WILD
ONE"

RIVOLI & TOWNE OPEN NOON ★ CIRCLE STARTS 6:45

Rivoli Circle TOWNE
Phone: HE 6-3207
HE 8-3242 DRIVE-IN
HE 8-3513

IT EXPOSED A TOWN'S HIDDEN EVIL!
The Tattered Dress
CINEMASCOPE
JEFF CHANDLER • JEANNE CRAIN
Jack Carson • Earl Russell • Elaine Stewart

CO-HIT
"DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL" GEORGE SANDERS

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOWS START AT 6:45 P.M.
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

Lakewood CARSON OF CHERRY
Phone: HE 6-2942
HE 4-9931 DRIVE-IN

Los Altos BELFLOWER OF SPRING
Phone: HE 5-7421
DELUXE DRIVE-IN

6 Academy Award
Winners!
YUL BRYNNER
BEST ACTOR
"THE KING
AND I"

INGRID BERGMAN
BEST ACTRESS
"ANASTASIA"

INGRID BERGMAN
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
CINEMASCOPE

Circle HI-WAY 39
Phone: HE 9-3322
HE 9-5513 DRIVE-IN

Hi-Way 39
KI 382-74
WEST 5831 DRIVE-IN

NOW SHOWING IN BOTH DRIVE-INS
The Tattered Dress
that exposed a town's hidden evil!
CINEMASCOPE
JEFF CHANDLER • JEANNE CRAIN
JACK CARSON • EARL RUSSELL
ELAINE STEWART

CO-HIT
"DEATH OF A SCOUNDREL" GEORGE SANDERS

TRAPPED Behind
Enemy Lines...
Alone on a
Pacific Island
Sister Angela
and a Marine
who had been
through Hell!

Heaven
Knows
Mr. Allison

Scott GRADY ★ Mala POWERS

THE STORM RIDER

"PORT OF SPORTS"

PLUS
CINEMASCOPE & Color

LAST
3 DAYS

6 ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNERS

YUL BRYNNER
BEST
ACTOR

The
King
and I

COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

INGRID
BERGMAN
BEST
ACTRESS
YUL
BRYNNER

ANASTASIA

OPEN NOON
AT BOTH THEATRES

IMPERIAL
HE 639-73

REST
GA 416-19

EGYPTIAN
HE 640-69

LAST 3 DAYS!
WRITTEN ON THE WIND

Starts Wednesday!
MARLON BRANDO
GLENN FORD
MACHICO KYO

THE TEAHOUSE
OF THE
AUGUST MOON
PLUS
"OH MEN, OH WOMEN"

FREE AFTER 6 P.M. FRI.

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UNLOADING SALE

We're faced with a CRISIS! We're LOADED! Our warehouses are bulging at the seams and WE MUST SELL! We've just plain over-bought. Right now you can buy at ridiculous prices—we've forgotten profit! In this ad we are offering you HONEST, LEGITIMATE VALUES. When we say "Fully Automatic" we mean just that and not some tricky deal. Every statement we make is TRUE — come in and let us PROVE IT! We SELL exactly what we advertise. If you see an item you want, we'll SELL IT TO YOU at the price quoted! And REMEMBER, we mean what we say. WE'LL be here tomorrow to back up what we say today! Here's the chance of a lifetime to SAVE REAL MONEY on TOP-QUALITY, FAMOUS-NAME MERCHANDISE. Hurry, while these buys are available!

\$100,000 SALE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER SEEN! LAST 3 DAYS SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
HOUSEWARES - APPLIANCES - PAINTS - CAMERAS - HI-FI - TV - BABY FURNITURE - GARDEN TOOLS - LINOLEUM - RUGS

HOUSEWARES DEPT.	REFRIGERATORS	AUTOMATIC WASHERS	HOUSEWARES DEPT.
WESTINGHOUSE IRON \$7 ⁸⁸	LARGE CROSS TOP FREEZER GENERAL ELECTRIC \$167	\$299.95—DISPENSER WHEEL NORGE FULLY AUTOMATIC \$177	TOILET SEAT ^{Worth \$6.99} \$3 ⁸⁸
HAMBURGER PRESS 36 ^c	HUGE FAMILY SIZE PHILCO Double Door \$255	FAMOUS LINT-REMOVER G. E. FILTER-FLO \$179	WHIZ BLENDER ^{Worth \$19.95} \$13 ⁸⁸
PROCTOR TOASTER ^{Worth \$15.95} \$7 ⁹⁸	12 CU. FT. General Electric \$231	\$339.95—BALL-POINT BALANCE PHILCO FULLY AUTOMATIC \$178	DEEP FRYER ^{Worth \$19.95} \$6 ⁴⁴
ELECTRIC SKILLET ^{Worth \$19.95} \$6 ⁹⁶	DIAL DE-FROST 10 1/2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$148	\$299.95—FAMOUS HOTPOINT FULLY AUTOMATIC \$175	ELECTRIC BLANKET \$14 ⁷⁶
Electric Hair Dryer ^{Worth \$9.95} \$4 ¹⁷	10 1/2 CU. FT. PHILCO \$178	\$229.95—ECONOMAT BENDIX FULLY AUTOMATIC \$138	CLOTHES DRYER ^{Outdoor 28 Lines} \$11 ⁸⁸
ELECTRIC TRIVET ^{Worth \$4.95} \$2 ⁷⁸	12 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$199	\$299.95 RCA CUSTOM WHIRLPOOL FULLY AUTOMATIC \$188	CARPET SWEEPER ^{Worth \$7.95} \$4 ⁸⁸
WARING HAND MIXER \$8 ⁹⁸	ALL MERCHANDISE BRAND NEW! ALL GUARANTEED! WE SELL EXACTLY AS ADVERTISED AT LIBERTY! CASH OR TERMS—36 MONTHS TO PAY—NO TRADE NEEDED		16-Pc. Tumbler Set ^{Worth \$9.50} \$2 ⁸⁸
BATHROOM SCALE ^{Worth \$7.95} \$3 ⁸⁸	36" — CHROME GRIDDLE — 4-BURNER RANGE WEDGEWOOD - ROYAL \$98	\$339.95 — IMPERIAL — GAS WHIRLPOOL DRYER \$226	STEAK KNIVES ^{4-Piece Worth \$6.95} \$1 ⁶⁶
KITCHEN TOOL SET ^{7-Piece Set} \$1 ⁸⁸	\$429.95 — ELECTRIC RANGE Double Oven CROSLLEY.. \$246	General Electric Dry. \$207	10-Cup Coffee Maker \$8 ⁸⁸
West Bend Tea Kettle \$2 ⁴⁴			Melamine Unbreakable. 55-Pc. Dinnerware Set \$15 ⁸⁸

NOTHING BUT TOP BRANDS! RCA VICTOR — GENERAL ELECTRIC — PHILCO — WHIRLPOOL — NORGE — WEBCOR — HOTPOINT — WEDGEWOOD — MOTOROLA — ARMSTRONG — BABYLINE — STORKLINE — WESTINGHOUSE — SUNBEAM — PROCTOR — PACKARD-BELL — CROSLLEY — V.M.

RADIO HI-FI DEPT.	GARDEN DEPT.	TELEVISION DEPT.	PAINT DEPARTMENT
RCA VICTOR — WORTH \$36.95 CLOCK RADIO \$29 ⁸⁸	WORTH \$1.35 1/4-Lb. Dichondra Shaker 66 ^c	RCA Victor Portable \$66	HIGH QUALITY — WORTH \$3.59 REDWOOD STAIN & SEALER \$1 ³⁸ gal.
AC-DC — BATTERY — REG. \$31.95 RCA Victor Portables \$26 ⁹⁶	FOR A BEAUTIFUL LAWN! 1 Gal. LIQUID FERTILIZER \$1 ⁵⁸	17" TABLE MODEL \$99	GUARANTEED — WORTH \$3.59 FLAT WALL PAINT \$1 ⁴⁸ gal.
REGULAR \$29.95 MOTOROLA RADIO \$15 ⁸⁸	PRACTICAL AND STURDY STEEL PUTTER GARDEN TOOLS 17 ^c	21" RCA VICTOR \$164	UTILITY — WORTH \$3.59 HOUSE & FENCE PAINT \$1 ⁸⁹ gal.
BUY SHORTWAVE PORTABLE FOR LESS! Stramberg-Carlson Eight-Band Reg. \$189.95 \$99	SPRAYS TO 40 FEET! TWIN NOZZLE SPRINKLER 76 ^c	21" PHILCO CONSOLE \$187	LONG LASTING — WORTH \$4.50 ONE-COAT ENAMEL PAINT \$2 ⁷⁹ gal.
WEBCOR HI-FI 3-Speaker 4 Speeds Reg. \$137.95 \$98	PICNIC and BAR-B-QUE DEPARTMENT.	CAMERA DEPARTMENT	100% PURE LINSEED BASE—WORTH \$4.55 HOUSE PAINT \$2 ⁹⁶ gal.
RADIO-RECORD PLAYER 3-Speed Travel Case Worth \$49.95 \$22	FAMILY SIZE — WORTH \$11.95 BRAZIER BAR-B-QUE \$4 ⁸⁸	PACKS OF 3 — FRESH-DATED 620 FILM 28 ^c ea.	VINYL RUBBER — WORTH \$5.95 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINT \$3 ⁶⁴ gal.
NOTHING BUT NAME BRANDS	SAFE AND SURE — WORTH 59 ^c Wizard Charcoal Starter 37 ^c	35 MM SLIDE VIEWER 68 ^c	POLY VINYL — WORTH \$5.95 CEMENT & STUCCO PAINT \$3 ⁹⁶ gal.
THIS IS THE GREATEST SALE EVER SEEN in SOUTHERN CAL.	3-PIECE BAR-B-QUE TOOLS ^{Worth \$8.95} \$1 ⁵⁶	NON-BREAKABLE LINING PLASTIC GADGET BAG \$1 ⁹⁹	BABY FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
	LONG WOOD HANDLES SALT & PEPPER SHAKERS 48 ^c	IN SLEEVES OF 8 No. 5 FLASH BULBS 7 1/2 ^c ea.	DOUBLE DROP SIDES—WORTH \$39.95 HARDWOOD CRIB \$23 ⁸⁸
	ELECTRIC FIRE LIGHTER ^{Worth \$6.95} \$3 ⁹⁸	Camera and Flash Attachment \$2 ⁹⁶	ALL HARDWOOD—WORTH \$19.95 PLAY PEN \$11 ⁹⁶
	1-GALLON PICNIC JUG ^{Non-Breakable Lining} \$1 ⁹⁹	FAST F1.9 LENS 8 MM MOVIE CAMERA \$42 ⁸⁸	WORTH \$12.95 CRIB MATTRESS \$6 ⁶⁶
	23-QUART PORTABLE ICE CHEST \$6 ⁹⁶	750-WATT — WORTH \$129.50 8 MM MOVIE PROJECTOR \$87	
	2-BURNER Portable CAMP STOVE \$13 ⁸⁸		



LIBERTY Merchandise MART
in VAN NUYS 6178 SEPULVEDA BLVD. One block south of Victory Blvd.
BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
in LONG BEACH 205 EAST ANAHEIM One block west of American

CASH or TERMS
36 MO. TO PAY
YOU NEVER NEED
A TRADE-IN!



Long Beach

MONDAY SPECIALS

Downtown Long Beach Only

Special Values! Limited Quantities! Hurry for better selections!

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Royal Purple
Special!



All Occasions Nylons

1.35 Quality **77¢** pr.
• Seamless bare-leg
• Knee high stretch
• Ultra sheer stretch
• Cotton sole
• Ultra sheer
• Utility sheer



dyed marmots.

79.98 Marmot Fur Stoles

• Brown Tones **49.99**

First quality Marmot stoles. Hi-fashion, just in time to be glamorous for the Easter parade.



2.98 Cotton Baby Doll

• Plisse or Embossed **1.88**

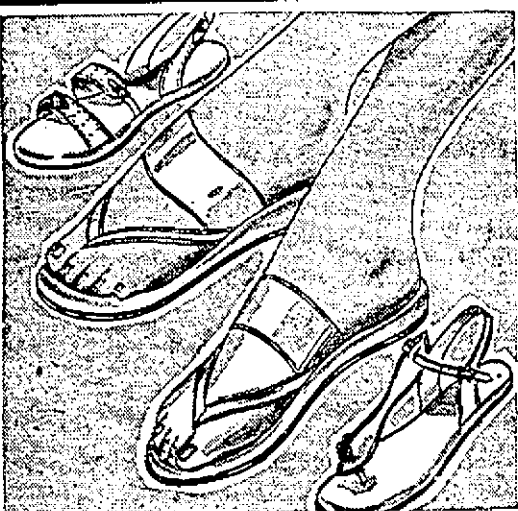
Soft plisse cotton or embossed cotton. Print or solid colors. Beautiful assortment of trims and styles.



Honeylane Cotton Skirts

• Assorted colors and Patterns **99¢**

Regular 2.98 and 3.98! Exceptional value for school skirts, prints on dark or light background. Size 7 to 14.



Women's 2.93 Sandals

2 pair \$5

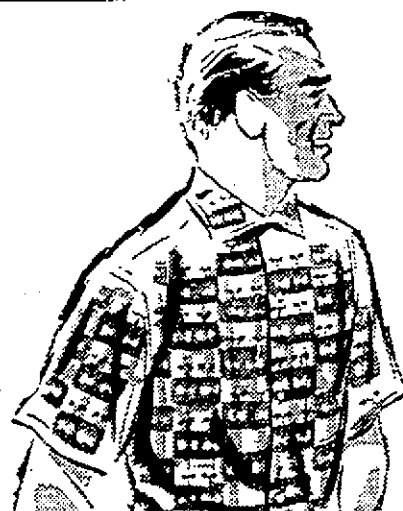
Soft leather thong sandals, several styles and colors to choose from. Soft cushion soles. Sizes 4½ to 9.



Girls' 1.49 Playsuits

• No-Iron cotton **77¢**

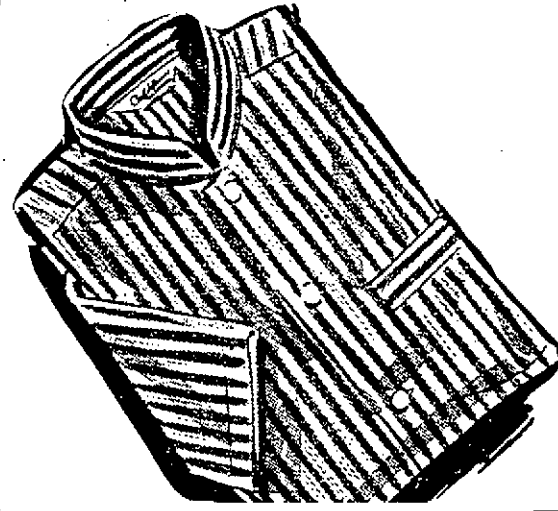
Wide selection of one-piece no-iron cotton button front playsuits. Assorted colors. Girls' sizes 1 to 6X.



Men's 1.98 Sport Shirts

• Short Sleeve **1.47**

New ripple weave 100% cotton. No ironing, drip-dry. Wide selection of attractive patterns. Men's sizes.



Boys' 1.98 Sport Shirts

• Mandarin Collar **1.17**

Boys' mandarin collar sport shirts, short sleeve. Fully washable in various colors. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

Regular 2.98
Charmode Girdle

1.99

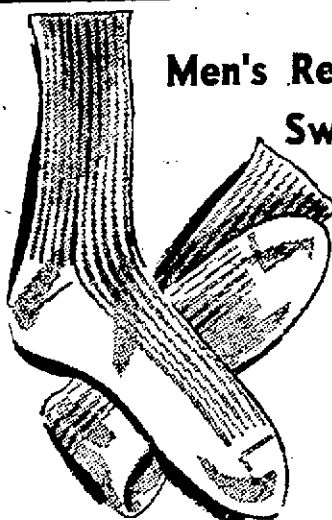
Charmode rayon girdle. Rayon power net and personalized for teens. White only. Sizes S-M-L.



Little Girls' 1.49 Cotton Blouses

77¢

Little girls' cotton blouses, very feminine styles in Sanforized white cotton. Some with lace, some with embroidery trim. Sizes 3 to 6x.



Men's Regular 69¢ pr. Sweat Socks

48¢ pr.

Sturdy blend of 50% wool, 28% cotton, 20% rayon, 2% nylon. Heavy ribbed top. White only. Men's sizes.



Boy's 9.95 Ivy Style Sport Coat

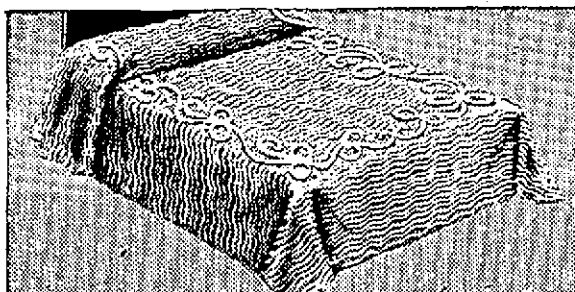
5.88

Right in style for Easter. This ivy-style coat is made from top quality corduroy in sizes 6 to 12.

Special Clearance of Upholstering Yardage

Values to 6.95 **1.44 yd.**

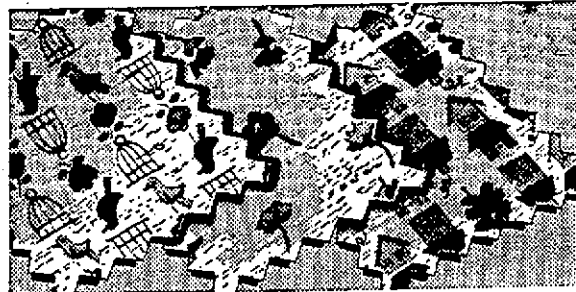
Spectacular savings! Clearance of upholstery yardage, clearance of our best numbers. Assorted colors, and assorted fabrics. Limited quantities while they last. Monday only.



4.98 Chenille Bedspread

• Save 1.45 **3.44**

High pile design on waveline baby chenille. Harmony House colors. Washable! Twin or full sizes. Regular 9.98 Full or Twin size now 6.99



79c Famous Mill Cottons

2 yds. 79¢

Washfast 36" cottons that take little or no ironing! This assortment includes Peter Pan, Reeves, and Froshetex. 36".

Basketball Shoes

2.99

Men's and boys' basketball shoes, at a special saving. White and black.

Youths' 11 to 2
Boys' 2½ to 6
Men's 6½ to 11



More Free Parking

Store-Side

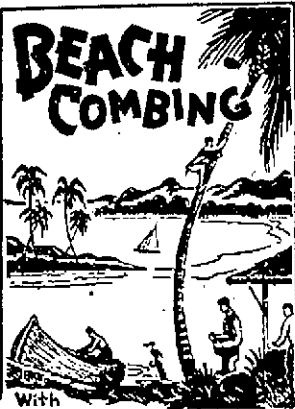
For Sears Customers with Improved Parking Plan

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121



MALCOLM EPLEY

THEY used to laugh and crack jokes about Los Angeles County's smog.

But it's not such a funny matter in other places around the state any more.

They're getting it, too.

Not everywhere, of course, but people in the major cities, like San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and even Fresno are beginning to sniff some air they don't like.

It's getting to be a statewide problem and people in Los Angeles County can take whatever satisfaction there is in having company in their misery.

THE changed attitude is apparent in the Legislature.

In previous sessions, when a smog bill of some kind was before a committee, it was hard to get a quorum. Newsmen and spectators stayed away.

Now it's the other way. Legislators turn out in full quota for committee hearings and the press and public pay close attention.

And what Los Angeles has accomplished and learned in its long fight with the smog problem is suddenly very valuable to the other people.

ONE of the most amusing things about the smog issue is the way it's used in politics.

It's getting so a fellow running for any kind of a job must have an anti-smog plank in his platform.

And of course it's popular to whack the Air Pollution Control people in political speeches and on editorial pages.

Nobody has shown, however, that a vote against smog will end smog. It hasn't been proved, either, that it will clear the air of pollution to elect somebody to office who has shouted long and long against smog.

This state simply crawls with air pollution engineers, and I'm one of them. I know exactly how to eliminate smog. Shut down all industry, take all the cars off the road and move the people out.

That'll do it, and I'm waiting for the honest candidate who will come out with something like that in his anti-smog platform.

THERE'S still a little fussing going on because Burton Abbott, the bay area killer, was executed after conviction on circumstantial evidence. But the experts will tell you that circumstantial evidence, if it is good evidence, is often more dependable than eye-witness accounts.

While discussing this question, Earle Stanley Gardner, the whodunnit writer and operator of the "court of last resort," told us a very funny yarn in Sacramento the other evening.

It was about a traffic officer who, while hiding along a highway, saw his neighbor drive up and toss a burlap bag into a ditch.

The neighbor drove away and the officer went over to investigate. In the open-end bag he found half a dozen live kittens.

The officer put the kittens in his car, took another route, and beat his neighbor back home. He dumped the kittens out in the back yard and got out of there.

For years, the awed neighbor told about the kittens that beat him home after he had discarded them miles out on the highway.

(How does that apply to the issue of circumstantial evidence? Danged if I know, but it was a whole of a good story.)

IT'S not my intention to make you restless, but somebody has just handed me an advertisement put out by Swenson's Markets of L. B. showing the following prices: Utah turkeys, 12 cents lb.; fresh lettuce, 1 cent head; beets, carrots, turnips, radishes, green onions, 1 cent bunch; hamburger, 5 cents lb.; potatoes, 15 pounds for 19 cents; rib and loin steaks, 10 cents per pound; bacon, 14½ cents lb.; large eggs, 25 cents dozen.

The joker is that this adv. came out on Dec. 28, 1953. Is there anybody around who would like to revive the economic conditions of 1953?



SENTINELS OF SUBSIDENCE

Slow but steady sinking of land in the harbor area is dramatized in this view by Staff Photographer Don Webster. Oil well casings are being elevated with extensions which leave exposed pipes standing like sentinels. Ridge in background shows the height of the fill which will cover the pipes.

OIL WELLS GROW TALL

35 Casings Extended in Subsidence Fight

By LEE CRAIG

Thirty-five city-owned oil wells are growing 20 feet taller as casings are extended in Long Beach harbor's continuing anti-subsidence program.

Nearly 75 per cent of a 400,000-ton fill already has been dumped around the elevated well sites west of Pico Ave., south of Seaside Blvd., in the Berth 11 back area.

As the earth is compacted around the wells' casing extensions, pumping units will be replaced in a coordinated effort to insure little production delay.

THESE WELLS — operated for the city by Long Beach Oil Development Co. — represent the last large group of producers which need immediate raising because of land sinkage, according to Frank J. Hardesty, the harbor's chief petroleum engineer.

More than 250 city wells already have been relocated on fills which have lifted them above their original elevation sufficiently to take care of estimated future subsidence, Hardesty said.

REMAINDER of the harbor's 950 producing wells eventually will have to be raised as the oil sands are drained, causing more sinkage.

All city-owned land in the harbor district is gradually having its profile lifted by an average of 20 feet. About a third of this work has been done.

The Seaside and Pico project should be completed in another two months.

Los Alamitos NAS Budget Slashed 50%

The Naval Bureau of Aeronautics has slashed by 50 per cent the operating budget of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for the final quarter of this fiscal year, it was disclosed Sunday.

The cut means a reduction in flight operations to the minimum requirements to maintain pilot proficiency, station officials said. The Los Alamitos NAS, largest activity of the nationwide Naval and Marine Air Reserve, supports a total of 49 "weekend warrior" squadrons and units.

In the past, the Southland station has continually topped the entire Air Reserve command in number of aircraft hours flown.

War Veteran Gains Year's Stay in India

Blair B. Kling, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Kling, of 2434

Fashion Ave., has received a U. S. Government Fulbright Grant for one year's study in India.

Now at the University of Pennsylvania, Kling will leave for India in July.

His wife, Julia, will go with him.

Kling holds a master's degree in Indian History from the University of California. He is a 1946 graduate of Poly High School and has attended UCLA and the University of Syracuse, N. Y. He is a Korean veteran.

In India, Kling hopes to complete research for his Ph. D.

Institute to Meet

The California Institute of Social Welfare will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall. Luncheon will precede the business session.

TOO MUCH BRAIN POWER?

'Very Superior Pupils' Given Help of Teachers

An excess of "brain power" won't solve every problem.

For the "VSP"—the "Very Superior Pupil"—in the Long Beach Unified School District the help comes from teachers and counselors.

Problems of physical maturity in relation to brain power, problems stemming from racing emotions and problems of what college to attend and how.

Marina Airing Set by Council

The controversial proposal by which the city hopes to obtain tideland parcels needed for approaches to the J. H. Davies

Bridge and for expansion of Alamitos Bay Marina will be the subject of a public hearing before city councilmen at 2 p.m. Monday in the Council Chamber.

Meeting in committee of the whole, councilmen are expected to take no formal action until their regular session Tuesday. But the hearing emphasized that the Monday session is the time for pro and con statements.

Members of the newly-formed Marina Improvement League have expressed heated opposition to one item in the suggested agreement, the proposed rezoning and subdivision for residential use of the Pacific Electric right of way between Nieto Ave. and the San Gabriel River.

Under the agreement, the city would obtain land parcels from both the P. E. and San Gabriel River Improvement Co., which may not be directly purchased or condemned until legal questions are adjudicated.

City officials say that the only alternative to the proposal is prolonged litigation.

'Holy Week' Subject For Masonic Sessions

The Rev. George Tinsley, retired minister, will speak on "The Holy Week" at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. J. M. Mackey will be chairman of the day and Lyle Huggins will preside.

Ex-Warden Duffy Hits Death Penalty

Progress on City Parks Meets Needs of Future Prisoners

By GEORGE WEEKS

When improvements now under construction or in the planning stage from approved bond funds are completed, there will be no urgent need for major capital expenditures on the city park system for at least five years and possibly not for 10 years.

This statement was made by Mrs. Virginia Russell, Park Commission president, and Donald D. Oert, park director, in reporting steady progress on the current program.

The \$4,900,000 bond issue approved by the electorate in February, 1956, will provide well-advanced development in all the 1,345 acres of park land except for the 147-acre Heartwell Park and 363 acres of the approximately 800 acres reserved for park purposes in the El Dorado Park, they declared.

And even in these areas the authorized bond money will pay for irrigation, grass and trees. These improvements are scheduled for completion by autumn of 1958.

"From our standpoint," said Mrs. Russell, "all the city parks will be completed except Heartwell and El Dorado."

SHE CONCEDED that there will probably be continuing requests for specific recreational developments in various parks, including community buildings, play apparatus and the like.

"But even El Dorado and Heartwell will be usable and enjoyable, once the grass and trees are there," she emphasized. "It would be premature to attempt further development of El Dorado for several years until the trees and landscaping are more advanced."

Ultimate uses for all sections of these two parks have not yet been determined.

The eventual additional capital expenditure, needed for the park system was estimated at three million dollars, a major

portion of it for recreational improvements.

Mrs. Russell pointed out that that figure to \$4,900,000 with original estimates for the 1956 bond issue approximated eight million dollars. Most of the cut from this sum consisted of recreational projects.

THE FINAL ESTIMATES were \$3,105,062 for park improvements and \$1,831,705 for

recreational projects, a total of \$4,936,767. City Council reduced that figure to \$4,900,000 without specifying what was to be omitted. Slightly more than \$900,000 was allotted for El Dorado, the largest and newest park, and \$212,000 for Heartwell.

Oert expressed satisfaction with the rate of progress on current park development.

HORNS BLOW AT MIDNIGHT

Book James, Barnett for Graduation Fete

Harry James, Charlie Barnett and the Modernaires are the headline entertainment engaged by seniors of Long Beach high schools for their ninth annual All-Night Graduation Dance, June 13.

Student committees in charge of the Municipal Auditorium affair say they expect a record attendance of about 2,400 seniors and their dates. The dance, whose theme this year is "Finales," runs from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m.



HARRY JAMES "Final" Headliner

THE ALL-NIGHT festivity is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram which launched the project in 1949 as a means of providing an attractive graduation affair to avoid highway risks of young people motoring to unsupervised parties elsewhere.

Four students were killed the year before while returning home from an unsupervised celebration.

Despite the seniors' big-budget entertainment, their All Night dance has yielded a profit for several years.

Allan Tobbetts, general chairman, said Barnett's orchestra will open the dance program, playing from 11 p. m. to 1 a. m. James' orchestra will play from 1 a. m. to 5 a. m., except for a half-hour appearance by The Modernaires, popular vocal group.

HEADING TOBBETTS' various planning committees are Ann Sattre, entertainment chairman; John Cleveland, art chairman; Dayle Hudson, house chairman; and Lynne Beaulac, publicity chairman.

Out at Garfield School Hot Air Proves a Point

Out at Garfield School, they figured that a long-winded lecture on the history of aviation might be so much hot air as far as the sixth graders were concerned.

So the teachers got out some real hot air and interest in the subject soared. Just like the balloons they used to make their point.

The experiment — dubbed Operation Blow-up — was in the making for two weeks. The 70 sixth-graders in the classes of Mrs. Audine Moe and William M. Garrett went to work with scissors, tissue paper and glue, fashioning some real bears of balloons.

TRUE, IT WAS a scholarly experiment. But that didn't keep the spirit of competition out of it.

Twelve-year-old Cynthia Gill, a pupil in Garrett's class, whipped up a handsome chocolate cake for the winner. The cake bore the equally-delectable title that would be the winner's: "Little Lindbergh."

The big day came last week. Seventeen paper balloons were entered in the event.

Bob Cantwell, industrial arts teacher, set up a stove out on the playground and lighted a suitably smoky fire. The school's 1,350 youngsters looked on in glee.

There were a few fizzles as the balloons were released, trailing thick black smoke. But some immediately headed for the heavens.

Murmurs of delight rippled through the crowd.

Then Pat Nakaji and Mary Morioka, both 12, both of Garrett's class, held their orange and blue balloon over the smoke.

AT THE RIGHT MOMENT, it sailed skyward . . . up to 100 feet, 200, 500. It didn't stop going until it topped 1,000 feet.

No bullfighter, no football hero, ever got a louder cheer. The two girls raced to re-

trieve their balloon, then marched back to the playground in victory.

They were hoisted onto the shoulders of their classmates.

Cynthia handed the cake to the "Little Lindberghs."

All of which goes to prove you can have your cake and eat it too.



"Some immediately headed for the heavens."

Prisoners Not Beyond Aid, He Says

By BEN ZINSER

Former San Quentin Prison warden Clinton T. Duffy, long a foe of capital punishment, said here Saturday night that prisoners, unless they are mental cases, can be changed for the better.

Speaking to the Long Beach Liberal Forum sponsored by the Unitarian Church, Duffy, who has witnessed more than 150 executions, said he still opposes the death penalty because:

"It is not a deterrent to crime. I have never heard a prison inmate say he ever had thought of the death penalty before committing a crime."

"THERE IS NO EQUALITY in conviction and sentencing. The verdict of death by lethal execution is, I believe, an emotional release by those who are



CLINTON DUFFY Forum Speaker

hearing the case . . . Seldom is a person of means executed.

"Capital punishment is going out of style by disuse, indicating that the courts—and society—feel it is not the answer."

Duffy, born inside the walls of San Quentin, the son of a prison guard, said he believes the solution to crime prevention lies in "work with our youth during their formative years."

"THE JOB IS CHIEFLY one for parents," he said, "but the community itself also must participate. Any youth program or church function is good. If you don't have the time to work with youth, then you can help by contributing financially."

"In 27 years of prison work, I have yet to find an Eagle Scout in a prison."

NOW A MEMBER of the of the California Adult Authority, Sacramento, Duffy stresses that his views on capital punishment are his own. He has legally officiated at 90 executions (89 gas, one hanging), and before he became San Quentin's warden (1940-52), he witnessed 60 hangings.

"Lethal gas executions are the more humane," he said. The word for hanging, he says, is "gruesome."

And this is how it is at a hanging: "When the trap springs the prisoner dangles at the end of the rope. There are times when the neck has not been broken and the prisoner struggles to death."

"His eyes pop almost out of his head. His tongue swells and protrudes from his mouth. Many times the rope takes large portions of skin and flesh from the side of the face. A prison guard stands at the feet of the hanged person and holds the body steady, because during the first few minutes there usually is considerable struggling in an effort to breathe."

WILL YOU HELP?

Crusaders Summoned

Volunteers willing to donate three hours of time to the Cancer Memorial Crusade next Wednesday have been urged to contact the American Cancer Society.

"What greater tribute could there be to those thousands who have died of cancer than to participate in this memorial crusade?" commented W. Ward Johnson, Long Beach campaign chairman.

Pan Am Festival Salutes El Salvador

Lakewood Kick-Off Monday

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood will salute El Salvador this week in the community's 11th annual tribute to the Good Neighbor Policy between the United States and Latin America.

Opening event of the Pan American Festival will be a luncheon Monday noon in Hody's Restaurant.

State Attorney-General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will be principal speaker at the kick-off event, sponsored by the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

Reigning over the festivities will be Miss Clemencia Belismelis, native of El Salvador and queen of the celebration, and Miss Rosemary Hudson, Long Beach City College coed who will act as Miss Pan American Hostess.

Following tradition, the queen is a native of the country singled out for honors. She was selected by Col. Jesus Rodriguez, Los Angeles consular representative of El Salvador.

Miss Pan American Hostess was chosen in a contest sponsored by the Lakewood Pan American Parade Assn.

HIGHLIGHTS of the Lakewood pageant will be on Friday and Saturday.

Six hundred gaily costumed students of Bancroft Junior High School will present a Festival of Latin Dances Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Pan American Park.

Saturday activities will open with a two-hour two-mile-long parade at 11:30 a.m. Some 2,000 persons in five divisions will participate in the parade, honoring the 21 Pan American ambassadors to the United States and the corps of Latin American consuls located in Los Angeles.

FOLLOWING THE PARADE, a colorful Exchange of Flags ceremony will be held at the park, from 2 to 3 p.m. In the Exchange of Flags ceremony, students of Bancroft Junior High School will exchange flags with a school in El Salvador, to be designated by the consular representative.

Concluding event of the celebration will be a banquet featuring the consular representatives at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Lakewood Country Club ballroom. The banquet is a traditional part of the celebration, staged each year by the Lakewood Lions Club.



FEATURED MONDAY at a luncheon at Hody's as Lakewood opens observance of Pan-American Week will be Clemencia Belismelis of El Salvador, pageant queen, and M. H. Jennings, president of the sponsoring festival association.

3-DAY SHOW OPEN TO PUBLIC

25 Exhibitors Join in Health Fair

A total of 25 exhibitors will display medical, surgical and dental advances at the first annual Health Fair in Municipal Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The show, sponsored by the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., is free to the public. Hours are 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nine motion pictures dealing with medical science will be shown in an adjoining hall during the fair. Discussion panels are slated on the topics of heart disease and allergies.

Four surgical exhibits are planned. Seaside Hospital will erect an operating room, including anesthesia equipment, with mannequins serving as members of the surgical team. A surgical supply house will display modern surgical instruments. Progress in surgery of the heart and blood vessels will be shown in a booth to be erected by St. Mary's Hospital. Another display will depict achievements in plastic surgery.

THE STORY of miracle drugs will be told in a series of panels prepared by the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn.

Long Beach Heart Assn. will feature a resuscitator used on heart-attack victims plus a novel robot known as "the answer man." The robot will answer questions relating to heart disease.

Modern treatment for convulsions will be described by the California Epilepsy Society. The Long Beach Cerebral Palsy Foundation will demonstrate a "brain wave" diagnostic instrument called the EEG.

Components of human blood will be portrayed by the American Red Cross. Advances in diagnostic X-rays will be shown in an exhibit sponsored by Harbor General Hospital. The Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn. is setting up a viewbox which will feature X-ray pictures showing TB, heart disease and cancer. The American Cancer Society will explain cancer treatment methods.

Harbor District Dental Society is stressing the importance of water fluoridation as a tooth-decay preventive measure. The dentists also are staging a puppet show for children who attend the fair.

Worthless mechanical gadgets confiscated by law enforcement officers from offices of quack physicians will be displayed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

AN EMERGENCY HOSPITAL, such as that which would deal with A-bomb casualties, will be displayed by civil defense officials.

"Life Begins" is the subject of an exhibit sponsored by the Long Beach Obstetrical Society and will portray the development of the human embryo. The Long Beach Pediatrics Society will show the hazards and treatment of accidental poisoning in children. Physiotherapy and orthopedic treatment of injured and crippled children will be depicted by the Tichenor Clinic.

THE ROLE of the nurse will be told by the Long Beach Medical Auxiliary. Another exhibit will feature orthopedic appliances.

Cause and treatment of hay fever and other allergies will be explained in an exhibit and also will be discussed in a symposium set for 3 p.m. Saturday. A symposium on cardiovascular ailments will be conducted by the American Heart Assn. at 3 p.m.

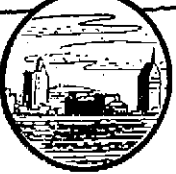
Among the sound motion picture films slated for showing are "Birth of a Baby," "The Body Fights Bacteria," "Modern Surgery," "The Doctor Examines the Heart," "Artificial Respiration," and "To Combat the A-Bomb."

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



Open House Set on USS Cavalier

Open house will be held aboard the USS Cavalier, an attack transport, today at Long Beach Municipal Pier B. The vessel will be open for inspection until 4 p.m.

Represents Scripps

Fay Pearson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seibert C. Pearson, 5350 El Prado St., will represent Scripps College when several hundred students from 70 Pacific Coast colleges conduct a Model United Nations at Stanford University beginning Wednesday.

Membership Rally

Youth group of the Long Beach branch of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People will conduct a membership rally and Easter musical at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Grants Chapel AME Church, 1121 Alamitos Ave. Gay Loftlynn, actor and singer, will be among performers to appear. Admission is free.

Purple Heart Election

Long Beach Chapter 210 of Military Order of the Purple Heart will elect officers for 1957-58 at 8 p.m. April 20 in Hall No. 2 of Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway and Cedar Ave.

Marine Corps Reserve

The Marine Corps Reserve six-month active duty program has been broadened to include a total military service obligation of only six years for those enlisting between the ages of 18½ and 21. Detailed information may be obtained from the 5th Communications Co. on Terminal Island.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Gil Stratton Slated to Address Kiwanis

Gil Stratton, sports director, presiding. Film showing the Gen- of station KINX. will address eral Petroleum economy run.

Kiwanis Club of Long Beach Tuesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

R. James Burdge will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Otto Boll will preside.

Stratton has a varied background of radio, stage and motion picture work and as a baseball umpire in three leagues. He was a B-17 bombardier in World War II. Burns McNeel, lieutenant governor of Division 13 of Kiwanis, will pay an official visit at the meeting.

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Hervey W. Herron, chairman; Milo L. Dick, presiding; Frederick V. Bowers will present "Songs and Stars of yesteryear."

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Fred Dean, chairman; Dr. Clarence Lundell, presiding; Speaker: Rear Adm. R. K. James, USN, commander of Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse, Steve Carroll, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding; Speaker: Guy Jacobson, French foreign exchange student at Long Beach City College.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club, Louis Leclacheur, as therapy.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House, Ben Ackerman, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding; Speaker: Fred Hair.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant, Robert Hoffman, presiding; Walter Deeter, chairman; Dr. R. H. Schug, toastmaster; Speakers: Dr. Paul Southgate, Joe Rau, W. S. Schneider and Leo Dreher.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, J. P. Butler, chairman; Vaile G. Young, presiding; Program by Alcoholics Anonymous.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Harold Rand, chairman; Earl S. Milton, presiding; Speaker: George Wright of Ramses Temple, Toronto, Canada, with film, "Tour of Europe."

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel, Ken Jackson, presiding; Panel discussion of local affairs by Chamber of Commerce speakers.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel, George Green, chairman. Talk on uses of hypnosis as aid in childbirth, dental extraction and as therapy.

BEACH CITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB 1377—Thursday 6:15 p.m., Hawaiian restaurant, Tom Brady, toastmaster; Gil Johnson, evaluator; Speakers: Don Gardner, Steve Spindell, Cass Waranus and Floyd Ayers.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant, D. Thomas Johnson, chairman; Al D. Williams, presiding; Program, "Common Sense Afloat," by U. S. Coast Guard.

LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB 4—Thursday 7 p.m., Petroleum Club. Installation of officers: Tom Carmody, president; Bill Roth, educational vice president; Carl Meyer, secretary; Carl Bartlow, treasurer; Ed Lauck, sergeant-at-arms; Don Wiemss, publicity chairman.

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Regular Price	539.00
SAVE	105.00
NOW ONLY	435.95
Less Qualified Trade	100.00
YOU PAY ONLY..	335⁹⁵
FOR THIS 2-DOOR 1957 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR	

ANOTHER SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

Regular Price	229.95
SAVE	50.00
NOW ONLY	179.95
Less Qualified Trade	50.00
YOU PAY ONLY.....	129⁹⁵
FOR THIS 8-CU.-FT. 1957 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR	

REMEMBER

★ IF YOUR PRESENT REFRIGERATOR IS 10 YEARS OLD OR LESS — IN WORKING CONDITION, YOU MAY RECEIVE FROM \$50.00 UP TO \$100.00 IN TRADE OFF OF THE SPECTACULAR NEW PRICES!

COMPLETE LINE OF 1957 MODELS ON DISPLAY

BUTLER BROTHERS ACRES OF FREE PARKING 5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • **Lakewood Center** •

STORE HOURS: Mon., Thurs. and Fri., 12:30 'Til 9:30 P. M. Other Days, 9:30 'Til 5:30 P. M. ME 3-8101

WE GIVE AND REDEEM 2nd GREEN STAMPS

113 E. Broadway ME 7-2231

Montgomery Ward

so right for little-girl fashions

EASTER PASTELS

see these wonderful values! check these low, low prices!

1⁹⁸ TO 4⁹⁸

Coral Pink and Powder Blue... two of Spring's most popular pastels! Here they are, Mother, just when you want them—for your little girl's Easter dress-up. Fashioned in soft leathers for comfort and fit, they'll add that final enchanting touch to her new Easter outfit. Hurry in to Wards today—for first choice!

4.98
Sweater Band Pump
Misses 12½ to 3.

3.98
Pert 1-Strap
Misses 8½ to 3.

2.98
3-Strap Sandal
Misses 8½ to 3.

2.98
Saddle Oxford
Toddler's 5½ to 8.

1.98
Lovely 1-Strap
Toddler's 4 to 8.

Looking for a Car Bargain?

Wide Screen Grin Might Mislead You

By STERLING BEMIS

It was Spring, Joe Smith's right foot itched for the accelerator of a Hyperjet-8. Smiley Jack, the big man in the plaid jacket beaming a sincere smile all over the television screen, seemed to have the answer.

"Don't delay, folks," he warned. "We'll give you up to \$800 on a 1946 Dustmobile and you'll drive away a brand new Hyperjet-8 — that's the 1957 model — priced at only \$2260."

It sounded real good — on television. Lucky Joe had a 1946 Dustmobile safely locked in his garage. He turned to his wife, Irene, let's drive the old buggy over to the Hyperjet agency and make a swap. Irene said, "How can we lose?"

They drove to the agency the next day. Before they got through, they had been "highballed," "bugged" and "brainwashed." This process sounds like something that might happen only in a concentration camp. But it can happen to you if you fall for Fred Jack's big pitch on TV.

AT THE HYPERJET agency, "a mile off the freeway near downtown L. A.," Joe and Irene Smith descended from their Dustmobile and were greeted almost at the curb by Fred Palaver. Fred has had two months' experience as a car salesman and hardly knows a gasket from a basket. But he certainly can smile.

"Heard about it from Smiley Jack, did you?" Fred smiled. "Well, let's run your Dustmobile over for an appraisal, while we go in and talk."

Fred talked like a real soft touch. He was sure they could make a deal. They chatted about details of style, color and upholstery. Then Fred answered the phone. He hung up and frowned a little.

"Fraid we can offer you only \$500 on the Dustmobile — you folks must really travel around. However, that's a mighty good price for an 11-year-old car. You want to talk it over in privacy? Sure, I'll leave you alone in the closing office."

Fred Palaver left them alone — physically — in the cubbyhole. He went to the office of Donley Jones, the sales manager. Palaver and Jones heard every word spoken by Joe and Irene. The conversation was "bugged" by a microphone under the closing room table. In five minutes the agency men knew that Joe figured he could talk Palaver up to \$625 on the Dustmobile, making the balance on the Hyperjet only \$1635. Irene was holding out for \$1600 even.

Hyperjet with a Super-Missile Drive that normally sells for \$125. I think I can get the boss to wholesale that to you at \$65 and we can probably offer you \$650 on the Dustmobile to handle most of the difference."

The thing that impressed Joe was the fact that his old wreck now seemed to be worth \$650. He and Irene had been "highballed." They had been offered more on their treaky vehicle than they could reasonably expect to get elsewhere.

Joe could hardly wait to write a \$50 check to bind the deal. He signed the conditional sales contract. Fred took the contract and check "in to see the boss."

Having been "highballed," the Smiths were about to be "brainwashed," as the big television promoters call it. The technique is worked out to the last detail and is sold under a nationally known plan which we shall call System A. The rival System B is a slightly milder form of the hard sell.

IMPORTANT LOOKING men converged upon Joe and Irene, singly and in groups. Each was introduced as a manager of sorts — an assistant manager, an associate manager, manager in charge of contracts, all obviously real high brass. They were the key men in the Hyperjet sales agency.

One hovered attentively at Irene's side. He seemed to see her point of view, talked a lot about color and styling and the comforts of the Toasty heater. Another made many talk about twin carburetors and "all those horses under the hood."

At one point Joe was going to walk out. That was when the news was dropped that "the boss" had looked at the Dustmo-

bile and "it would take two hundred, maybe two-fifty, to get it in shape to wholesale."

Obviously it wasn't worth \$650.

But when Joe stood up to leave, nobody could find Fred Palaver, who "probably had the keys." In fact, nobody could find the Dustmobile. An assistant manager shook his head. "I hope it hasn't been wholesaled on the strength of your signing that first contract."

JOE SETTLED back in his chair. He finally signed the "revised" contract — \$1925 plus tax, plus license, plus interest, plus insurance.

Smiley Jack's base price of \$2260 had become \$2325. And the "up to \$800" on the Dustmobile was now a flat \$400.

How can you avoid being misled by the blandishments of the Smiley Jacks? Here are pointers from local "on the square" dealers:

1. Check the newspaper advertisements on the cars you're interested in. An offer in cold print should be less confusing than one heard fleetingly over your beer as a television interlude.

2. Go to a local dealer well

Jim: All Is Forgiven..

Contact me at once. We must match things up and get out to Berry. De Soto-Plymouth, as soon as possible. They're selling that big, gorgeous 1957 De Soto two-door hardtop sports coupe for just \$2,492. It's the same car we saw at other dealers for over \$3,700. I'll never speak a harsh word again, darling... if you'll get out to Berry's and take advantage of that terrific offer. Berry's located at 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.

and favorably known among your friends.

3. Make sure that any contract is a "final contract" before you sign, or make the dealer sign first.

4. Make sure the contract accurately describes the car you want.

5. Have the dealer return the keys to your car and show you where it is parked before you sign.

6. Check the insurance to

make sure it accurately describes the car.

7. Insist on dealing with only one salesman, to avoid falling victim to either System A or System B.

As one experienced car salesman said, "System B is a mild form of System A. In System B they may give you a highball offer, bug your conversation with your wife and gang up to brainwash you. But under System B they do not hide your car."



Charmed Circle Bra by BESTFORM 200

All Nylon

Lead a charmed life of comfort and beauty in your new 'Charmed Circle' bra. Embroidered Nylon marquisette deftly fashioned into 3-section circular stitched cups with center elastic gore for perfect separation. So washable and quick drying in Frosty White Nylon.

32 to 38 A 32 to 40 B 32 to 42 C

CHARGE IT ON BUTLER BROTHERS' CONTINUOUS ACCOUNT

We Give S&H Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge

5252
Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood Center

OPEN 12:30 - 9:30
MON., THURS., FRI.

DENTURE QUIZ

Being informed helps solve difficult denture problems

1. What should you expect of efficient dentures?
2. How does the fit of dentures affect chewing?
3. What is being done about lower dentures?
4. What materials and teeth go into modern dentures?
5. What is immediate restoration, and what advantages?
6. What happens to a mouth with missing teeth?
7. How can precious dentures be strengthened?
8. What about rebuilt dentures — how much is saved?
9. Can dentures be adjusted at home in emergencies?
10. What is the best method of cleaning dentures?

DENTURE NEWS

MAN-MADE SUBSTITUTES NEVER AS GOOD AS HEALING NATURAL TEETH

Additional denture tips in magazine

SEND FOR YOUR COPY OF "DENTURE NEWS" NOW

IT PAYS TO BE INFORMED

QUICK! NEW DENTURES WHEN YOU FIRST NEED THEM... ON CREDIT... Wait 45 days for 1st credit payment — 2 years to pay.

DR. CAMPBELL

446 PINE AVE.

FREE PARKING 6TH and LOCUST

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS

Office Hours: 9 to 5 — Closed Sat. Noon

HE 6-4072
for exact prices — NOT ESTIMATES

Your SAVINGS grow faster at

INSURED SAVINGS

4%

PER ANNUM CURRENT EARNINGS

Savings received by the 10th of the month EARN from the 1st!

LONG BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS

328 American Ave. (Next To Post Office) AND LOAN ASSOCIATION HEmlock 7-1201

STAR GAZER		
By CLAY R. POLLAN		
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		
ARIES MAR. 21-20	1 Well, 21 That	LIBRA SEPT. 23-22
Taurus APR. 21-20	2 Avoid 32 Can	Scorpio OCT. 23-22
May 21-20	3 Some 33 Your	Nov. 23-22
116-19-36	4 You'd 34 Arise	1-6-8-34
40-48-81-82	5 Streamline 35 Economical	46-75-99-90
6 Unexpected 36 To	67 Efficiency	
7 Best 37 Spend	68 Toes	
8 Business 38 Decisions	69 Mix	
9 Risks 39 Outmoded	70 Avoid	
10 Be 40 Make	71 Know	
11 Don't 41 Lose	72 To	
12 You're 42 On	73 You	
13 Bored 43 How	74 Money	
14 Base 44 In	75 Change	
15 Study 45 Prove	76 Breakage	
16 Wishes 46 That	77 What	
17 Where 47 Spirit	78 With	
18 Your 48 You	79 You	
19 Unite 49 You	80 West	
20 Get 50 Cues	81 Hopes	
21 Partners 51 Let	82 Possible	
22 Financial 52 Others	83 New	
23 You're 53 Costly	84 People	
24 With 54 Can	85 Damage	
25 Problems 55 Work	86 Spoilage	
26 Headed 56 Officials	87 Can	
27 With 57 Be	88 Prosper	
28 Today 58 Systems	89 Your	
29 Closer 59 On	90 Plans	
30 Things 60 And		
Good	Neutral	

IN Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

A3c Jacob F. Schaible, son of Fritz and Leora Schaible, 5425 Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, is Lewis Ave., has been graduated with honors from the school of office administration and operation at Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Schaible, a 1956 graduate of Jordan High, is assigned to Long Beach Municipal Airport where he will complete an additional six months of training. After training he will serve as a reservist here or other reserve center of his own choice.

SP5C BRUCE R. PORTER,



A3C JACOB SCHAIBLE
Graduates With Honors

YN2C WILLIAM J. COOK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Cook, 4609 Adenmoor Ave., is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea with the staff of the commander of Carrier Division 17 in the Pacific.

SFC PAUL R. JOHNSON, whose wife, Sachio, lives at 8022 Whitaker Ave., Buena Park, is a squad leader with Heavy Mortar Company of the 24th Infantry Division's 34th Regiment in Korea. His mother, Mrs. Lena Harrell, resides at 7961 7th St., Buena Park.

PFC DARRELL K. LUBECK, son of Henry C. Lubeck, 366 E. 21st St., Costa Mesa, is a member of the 551st Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery B which recently moved to its permanent site near Long Beach.

WAY TO BETTER LIVING

Show Places Accent on Hobby of Family

One way toward better family living is through mutual enjoyment of a hobby.

That's a new theme this year of the annual Long Beach Hobby Show, scheduled for May 24-27 in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium.

For the first time, entries of family hobbies are being accepted, in addition to the two other classifications of club and individual entries.

So far only a few family entries have been received, but Mrs. Lois De Lano, show manager, predicted widespread enrollment before the May 6 deadline. Entry forms for all classes are available at the Municipal Recreation Center, 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

"Just about everybody who has a hobby is an enthusiast on the subject," Mrs. De Lano said. "We hope this spirit will spread to the whole family."

UNDER THE family hobby classification all the hobbies enjoyed by the family may be exhibited. Individual and club entries are limited to one classification.

The show is free to the public and limited to noncommercial exhibits. Last year it attracted a record-breaking attendance of 44,200 in four days.

No charge is made to exhibitors, but they are required to deliver and remove their displays and abide by a set of rules.

Numerous entries from clubs have already been received, according to Mrs. De Lano, who acts for the Long Beach Recreation Dept. and the Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council, co-sponsors of the show.

Among the new exhibits this year will be a big house trailer displayed by the Long Beach Trailer Club, said to be the largest of its kind in the United States.

OTHERS PREPARING entries include the Amateur Orchid Growers Society, Long Beach Lancers and Lancerettes, Firestone Quarter Midget Racing Assn., Huntington Beachcombers, Silverado Folk Dancers, Walsworth Puppeteers, International Association of Automotive Modelers, Associated Match Cover Club of California, Camera Guild, Textile Guild, Aquarium Society, Cinema Club, Associated Radio Amateurs and South Coast Association of Square Dancers.

Still others are Long Beach Community Players, "Y" Indian Guides, Coin Club, Long Beach Douglas Numismatics Society and Society of Early Recorded Music.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—1054 Minerva Park, 2 p. m. Business and social meetings. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

THURSDAY
Eighteenth District Council—2020 Florida St., 1 p. m. Mrs. Lilly Mercer, district chairman, presiding.

Broken-Hearted?

Couldn't afford that new De Soto you wanted so badly? Get out to Berry in Long Beach, and you can get it for hundreds of dollars less. Only \$2,492 for a brand new 1957 2-door hardtop sport coupe with full factory equipment. Same car you saw at the other dealers for over \$3,700. Berry outcalls all other De Soto-Plymouth dealers, so he's able to offer new low prices on all models. It's Berry De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.

Specialists in BEAUTIFUL HEARING Glasses



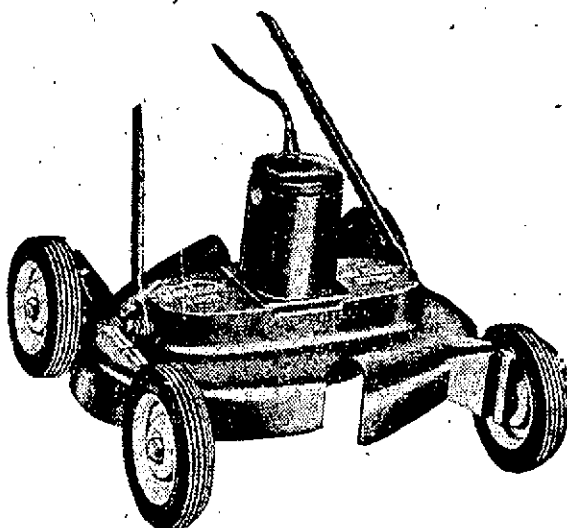
We feature the most beautiful and powerful hearing glasses—at sensible prices. Also a full line of conventional aids for a complete evaluation of your hearing, with no obligation, see...

MAICO
HEARING SERVICE
19 Pine Avenue
308 Hartwell Bldg., HL 4-3077

BUTLER BROTHERS

COMPARE ANYWHERE

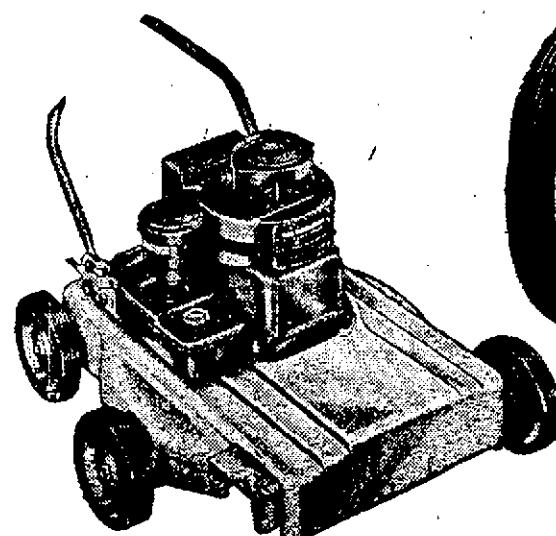
Our Shoppers Report
These Are the Fairest Prices in Town!



18" Sunbeam Rotary Mower
79⁹⁵

1-h.p. electric

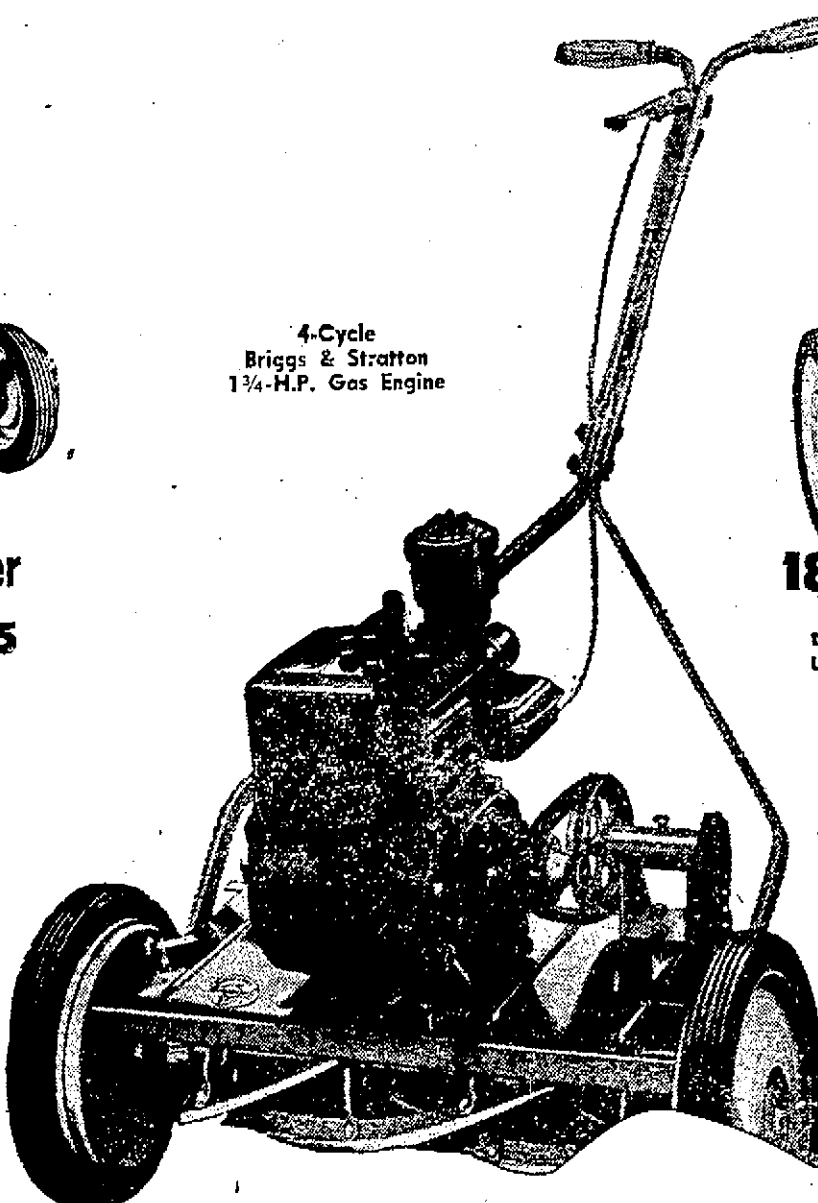
Lightweight 29-lb. Sunbeam electric mower operates on regular house current, has easy-to-sharpen twin blades. Handle flips over for two-way mowing without turning. Locks in upright position for storing. Adjustable cutting heights from 1/4" to 2 1/4". Cord extra.



18" Rotary Mower
59⁹⁵

4 cycle

Briggs & Stratton 1.6 h.p. engine with rope starter. Specially hardened blade stays sharp longer, side ejection chute prevents clumping or matting. 4 pressed steel closed wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. 18" Rotary Mower with 2 cycle engine 47.88



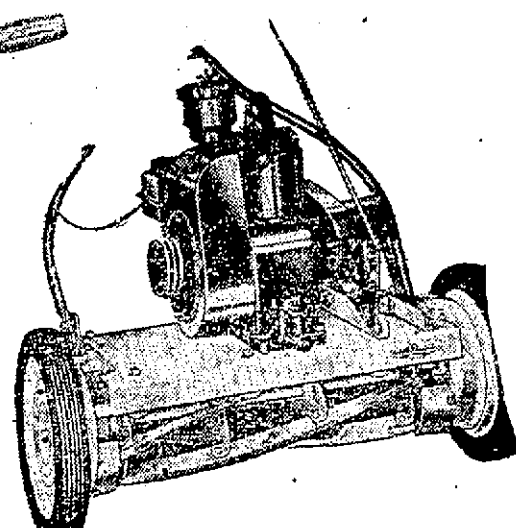
18" SPECIAL REEL TYPE POWER MOWER
74⁹⁵

89.75 Value
Nothing Down
Delivers

Lightweight Briggs & Stratton engine with automatic clutch and throttle control makes this power mower easy to operate. Dependable cutting height adjustment. Floating handle.

94.50 Value! 18" Reel Power Mower with Recoil Starter

79⁹⁵

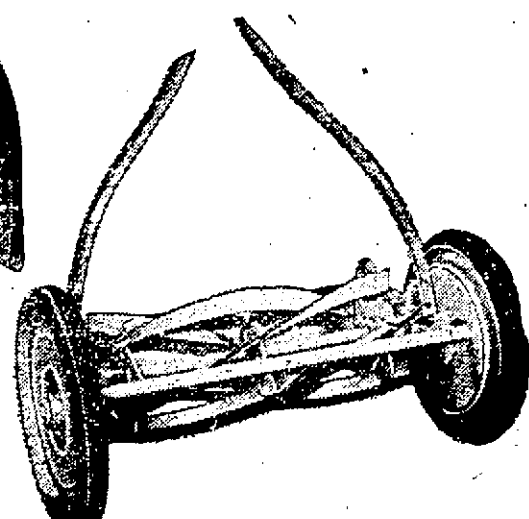


18" Worcester Mower
104⁹⁵

Briggs & Stratton
Lightweight Gas Engine

Std-Temp hardened steel blades for scissor-sharp cut, easy cutting height adjustment. Finger-tip controls operate clutch and speed without stopping mower. Sealed Timken bearings.

18" Worcester Power Master with Recoil Starter 109.95

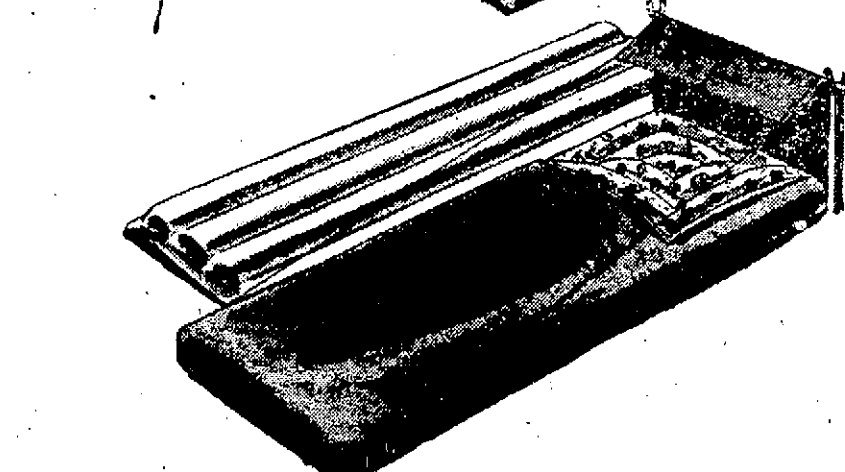
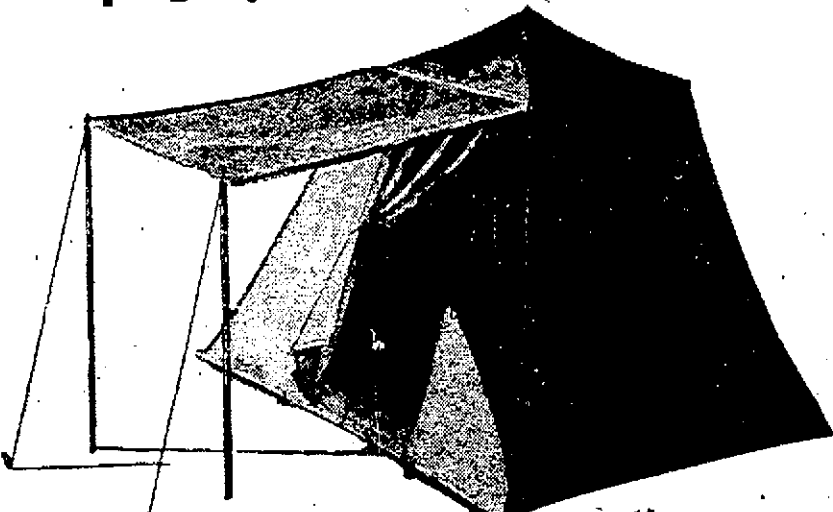


16" Hand Mower
14⁸⁸

Reg. 16.95

Durable steel handle with twin rubber grips. 3 hard tempered steel cutting blades. Lightweight and easy to operate with closed wheels and rubber tires. Reg. 1.69 Hand Mower Grass Catcher 1.28

Camping Equipment at Real Savings!



9'x9' Umbrella Tent
29⁹⁵

Reg. 44.95

Water-resistant Forest Green Drill walls and roof with arched-in floor and rope-reinforced hem around bottom of tent. Full scrim door and window with front storm flap that also serves as evening. 7'2" center height. Spread-luk hardwood save frame and jointed center pole.

3lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag
21⁸⁸

Reg. 24.95

Comfortable because it's filled with 3 lbs. of light, fluffy Dacron that is moth and mildew-proof, non-allergic. Milium lined for warmth without weight. Full side and bottom zipper with inside weather strip and 2 air mattress pockets.
Reg. 18.95 2 lb. Dacron Sleeping Bag 16.88
Reg. 3.98 Inflatable Vinyl Air Mattress 3.49

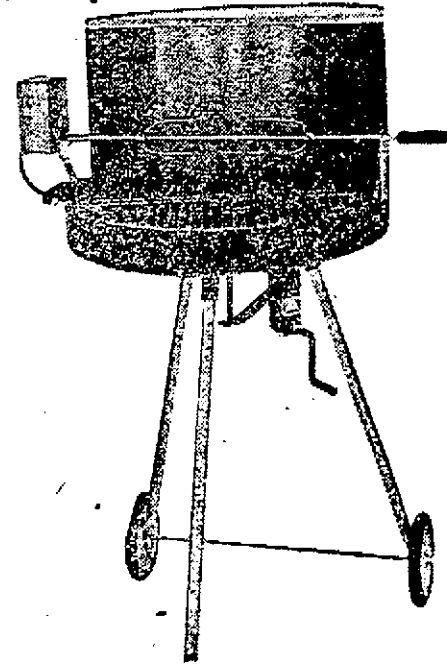
24" Brazier BBQ compl. with Motor and Spit

22⁸⁸

Reg. 27.95

Brazier barbeque has 24" diameter adjustable chrome plated grill, grey hammerstone hood to trap the delicious smoked flavor. Electric motor powers the revolving spit. Chrome plated tubular legs with rubber tread wheels makes it easily portable. Buy now and save over \$5!

Reg. 10.99 Brazier without Hood or Motor-Spit 9.99



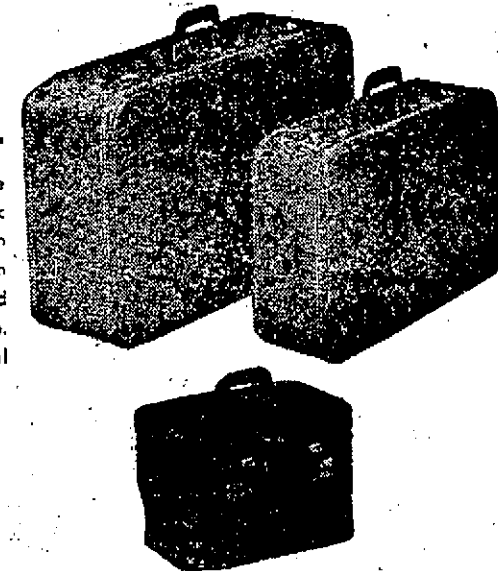
3-Pc. "Air-Pak" Matched Luggage Set

29⁸⁸

Complete

Sturdy 3-ply wood veneer frame covered with washable Vinyl plastic and long-bound with triple stitch plastic binding. Beautifully rayon lined with padded bottom and shirred pockets around side and top. Choice of Sea Green, Charcoal Grey or London Tan.

- 14" Cosmetic Case
- 21" Weekend Case
- 26" Pullman



WE GIVE AND REDEEM B.N. GREEN STAMPS



ACRES OF FREE PARKING
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

Lakewood Center

STORE HOURS: MON., THUR. & FRI., 12:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M. Phone MEtcaif 3-8101

WORLD OF WHEELS

Auto Production Is Still Ahead of 1956

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

Auto production last month maintained its gain over the year-ago rates according to the latest issue of Pacific Finance Corp.'s Automotive Digest.

Overall output of Ford, Mercury, Lincoln and Continental cars is running 25 per cent ahead of last year, the publication says. American Motors and Studebaker-Packard, on the other hand, are well below their 1956 levels, and General Motors output is off 5 per cent.

The production buildup — in anticipation of the normal spring sales pickup — resulted in an inventory rise to 750,000 units as of March 1, as compared with the inventory peak of 903,000 cars at the same time last year when expected demand failed to materialize.

"New car sales in January and February were upwards of 500,000 units monthly versus a 435,000 pace in the same 1956 period," the publication continues. "Very few dealers complain that inventories are too high. Plymouth is the hot car. Ford is strong, but Chevrolet slips."

The degree of the expected spring upsurge will determine

president of General Motors. "Every appointment in it is custom tailored."

Ragsdale said the new model has been received enthusiastically by Buick dealers. It has the same wheelbase and overall length as the standard Roadmaster, permitting it to be housed in the same garage space.

The doors are padded and upholstered right up to the windows, eliminating the traditional trim panel along the bottom edge of the glass.

Six combinations of interior colors in blue, gray, beige, green, rust and black and available on the "75."

The new model will carry the designation "Roadmaster 75" on the sides and on the trunk lid.

All power equipment, including power brakes, power steering, six-way power seat and power window lifts, is standard on the "75."

MORE IMPERIAL automobiles have been shipped to dealers in the first three and one-half months of the 1957-model year than were produced the entire 1956-model year, reports E. C. Quinn, president of Chrysler division.

During November, December, January and the first half of February 10,390 Imperials have been produced, compared with the 10,308 Imperials delivered to customers in the entire 1956-model year.

Imperial sales are continuing upward, with all-time sales records having been set in both

Automotive

MOTOR SPORTS

Fritz Voight Sets New World Record for Quarter-Mile Drag

By PAUL WALLACE

Fritz Voight set a new world's quarter-mile drag record at the Lions Associated Drag Strip last Sunday for single-engine gasoline powered cars.

Voight beat his own previous mark with a speed of 139.56 mph through the traps at the end of the quarter mile distance.

For the uninitiated, that's acceleration from a standing start.

With both special hot fuels and multiple engines now outlawed at the local strip (for safety reasons), the hot boys are working the speeds back up

December and January. Sky-rocketing sale of 1957 Imperials is attributed to the automobile's fresh prestige styling, double wrap around windshields, curved side glass, TorqueFlite three-speed transmission, horizontal dual headlights and a long list of other exclusive innovations.

on regular pump gasoline.

The all-out world's drag record also is held here. It was set earlier this year by Emory Cook in his Chrysler-engine rail job when he hit the fantastic speed of 166.97 mph through the traps of the local strip at 223rd and Alameda Sts. It was, of course, turned on potent nitro fuel.

Voight also runs a Chrysler-powered dragster.

HE WILL BE back at the strip for sure this Sunday trying for the new 4 1/2 foot trophy recently put up for the top eliminator in the weekly drag races here.

The trophy will become the permanent possession of the first driver to win the top elimination race at LADS 4 out of 5 consecutive Sundays.

Voight has taken the big race 3 of the last 4 weekends. He

will be gunning hard for that big hunk of brass this week.

JOHN RUCKER, one of the wheels in the LADS Timing Assn., tells us of a shattering experience one of the dragster drivers, Walt Nicholls, had at last Sunday's session.

Walt has a hot car and usually turns around 125 mph.

Last week he had just hit his peak through the traps and was starting to shut off when two

things happened simultaneously. His brake master cylinder blew up and his throttle stuck wide open.

An experienced driver, Nicholls killed the engine and rode her out, compression bringing him to a stop near Willow St. after a hairy ride off the end area in San Pedro. The course of the shut-off area and through a plowed field.

A more excitable pilot could easily have performed some of the small hikes running in the

spectacular and injurious calisthenics before the dust settled. Both the hot ones and the stock ones lay rubber on the asphalt strip every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. through the afternoon.

THE BIG ROAD-EO for car clubs in the Long Beach area will be held in Veterans Memorial Stadium next Sunday.

Members of registered car clubs in Long Beach, Compton, Signal Hill, Wilmington, San Pedro and Lakewood are eligible to enter.

A car safety check will be held along with skilled driving contests. Winner will get a free trip to the Indianapolis 500 Mile Race this May.

Police Officer Bob Cabot and the Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach will be in charge of the affair.

A NAVIGATIONAL RALLY is scheduled by the Long Beach Four Cylinder Club with the start at 9 a.m. next Sunday at Harbor Junior College, Pacific Coast Highway and Figueroa St., Wilmington.

Ray Carlson will be rallymaster. The three-hour affair is open to all comers. Bring a picnic lunch for rally's end.

ANOTHER MOTORCYCLE scrambles race is scheduled for next Sunday at the Nail Flats, located behind the San Pedro Drive-in Theater off N. Gaffey St. Starting time is 9 a.m. with the small bikes running in the

Dutch Set Up Aid to Small Nations

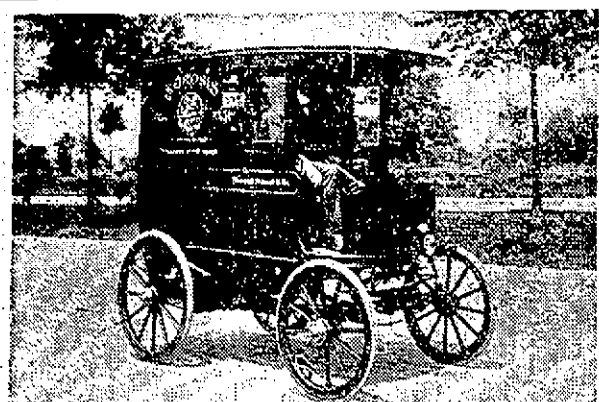
AMSTERDAM (AP)—A Dutch international aid program has been set up under the leadership of Prince Bernhard. Financed by gifts from Dutch citizens, the aid will go mainly to small nations. First projects are development of the Greek town of Chrysoupolis, social aid to women and children in the Moroccan cities of Casablanca and Fez, and economic and social training for Sudan villagers.

morning, the large ones in the afternoon.

The Bellflower Jackrabbits will hold an enduro the same day in the Silverado Canyon area with the route to the start limited from Orange and California Sts. near Santa Ana. First rider will get off at 8 a.m. The course will be 60 miles long.

Blue-Eyed Blonde

Looking for someone to share Mulholland moonlight in beautiful new De Soto. For just \$2,492 you can get a brand new '57 De Soto hardtop sports coupe, fully factory equipped, at Berry's in Long Beach. Berry outcalls all other De Soto-Plymouth dealers, and he features new low prices on all models in the De Soto and Plymouth line. That's Berry, De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.



THERE'VE BEEN CHANGES

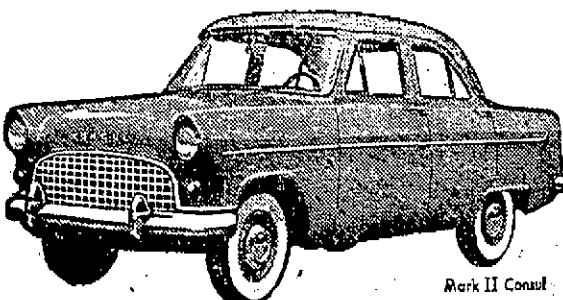
The first vehicle built by Henry Ford for sale was a truck, sold to a Detroit company in 1899. Here it is compared to the latest 1957 Ford truck, the new C-900 tilt cab, just introduced. The 1899 model chugged along on an 8-h.p. engine. The extra heavy duty C-900 will haul up to 22,500 pounds as a truck with body and up to 52,500 pounds as a tractor-trailer unit. The entire cab tilts forward to permit fast, easy servicing.

CATCHING ON LIKE WILDFIRE! NEW ENGLISH-BUILT FORDS

The sensational English-built Fords are sweeping the country from coast to coast. Their compact size, low cost, economy and smart styling have introduced a new trend in motoring that Americans go for: efficiency plus comfort with greater safety.

Efficient—gas mileage up to 35 mpg; compact—convenient size means easy handling in traffic and parking; safety—the single unit integral body construction assures greater safety and eliminates squeaks and rattles. English-built Fords have standard American size fittings and 3-speed American shift.

You've heard all about these fine English-built Fords. Now you'll want to see and drive them. Drop in at your nearest dealer's for a demonstration today. 12 beautiful models to choose from. Anglia, Prefect, Consul, Zephyr, Zodiac, Station Wagons, Vans and Convertibles, 4 and 6 cylinders. Service throughout the U.S.



1957 CONSUL MARK II. Famous "glide ride" suspension offers unexcelled motor pleasure.

A FORD PRODUCT

Sold and serviced in the United States by selected dealers of FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

IMPORT AUTO
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816 E. ANAHEIM STREET
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MOTORS

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The Choice That is Never Challenged!

Drive a Cadillac over any period of time you wish—and the odds are that no one will question your choice of a motor car.

For almost everyone understands the instincts that lead a man to Cadillac. Rare is the motorist, in fact, who does not have his own heart set on the "car of cars."

And most certainly, this is as it should be. For Cadillac's virtues are simply too numerous to be overlooked—and too apparent to be misunderstood.

Who, for instance, could behold a new Cadillac and not proclaim it the most

beautiful of automobiles? For its grace and majesty are surely without counterpart.

Or who could ride in a new Cadillac and not recognize its extraordinary luxury and comfort? For its interiors are beautiful and spacious and comfortable as never before.

Or who could drive a new Cadillac and not pronounce it the crowning achievement of automotive engineering? For its power and responsiveness and its riding smoothness and handling ease are unexampled.

And who—knowing of Cadillac's many economies of ownership and operation—

could fail to recognize it as the finest investment in all motordom?

* * *

Indeed, the reasons for choosing Cadillac are as valid as they are numerous—and we urge you to visit your dealer and discover all of them for yourself.

Why not spend an hour at the wheel very soon—and select your favorite Cadillac model as your own?

You can rest assured—the whole world will approve your choice!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

ALONG AUTO ROW

Dealer Bitten by Cat
Thought to Be Rabid

By KEN SATHER

A cat makes the news in the automobile row happenings.

It is a 6-month-old black cat with white necktie and sox and white whiskers and was last seen at Arbor and Oceana Ave. in Lakewood.

If anyone sees this cat they should not try to capture it for the reason the cat is in the news is that it is suspected of being rabid.

Owned by Max Stone, owner of Stone's Auto Sales, 1842 American Ave., the cat bit Max and then ran away. It is wanted by the health department and a reward has been offered. Anyone seeing the cat may notify Stone by calling GA 1-7326.

NOVEL IDEA is being used at the Mel Burns Ford Annex. Every buyer of a new Ford at the annex is posed in a color photograph which later is presented them. This is one of the many added and follow-through services the agency offers. Workers laughingly re-

call one case which the follow-through service included some baby care and meeting a baby care emergency.

Fred Smith, 7 years with Mel Burns and 30 years in the auto business is manager of the annex.

TRAFFIC TIP of the week by Police Sgt. Bill Meyers: Even though you may have the right of way and you are dead right in taking it, you may be just as dead as if you had been wrong if you take it. Give up your right of way—courtesy pays.

NEW FACES in different places include Cormier Chevrolet's new salesmen, Dick Lineberger, Kress Drew, Alan Feld and Ora Houlton. Ora is a Chevy vet with 20 years.

JACK MIDDLEBROOKS is passing out cigars. It's a girl.

HAVING SEEN the world as tired, Comdr. Layne purchased a 1957 Buick Riviera (the Roadmaster 75) from Campbell Buick and will tour the nation, taking in all the interesting places.



SAFETY-EYE SPEEDOMETER

A survey of 14,000 new owners of 1957 Studebakers has disclosed that for 85 per cent, the safety-eye speedometer would now be a reason they would purchase a Studebaker. Mounted on top of the dashboard, the speedometer, standard on all 1957 sedans and station wagons, provides greater driving safety by minimizing the need to look away from the road to check speed. The speed traveled is shown in magnified numerals which are also colored to indicate the speed range.

ENJOYING the distinction of being high in a sales contest at Glenn Organ Ford in Compton is Ed Sauter, well known in all the interesting places.

Report Sales of New Cars
About Same as Last Year

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT (AP) — New car sales currently are running about parallel with those of the comparable period of last year.

Figures for the year's first quarter still are being tabulated, but authoritative estimates put the total at about 1,420,000 deliveries. In the like period of 1956 registration figures came to 1,424,424 units. The latter total, incidentally, was the second highest for a first quarter in the industry's history. It was topped only by the 1,552,735 registrations in fabulous 1955.

On the basis of sales activity to date the 1957 total is virtually certain to at least match that of last year. The 1956 total came to 5,955,248 units—some what disappointing because most car makers counted upon a minimum of 6 1/2 million units.

When the car makers introduced their new models late last year the prediction was virtually unanimous that the 1957 retail market would require production of at least 6 1/2 million units. None of the car makers thus far has reduced that estimate, but

some industry analysts are saying the total probably will not exceed 6,200,000.

By any standard of comparison that total would represent a big year for the major car makers: it would also be a profitable volume from their standpoint. But it would not necessarily mean profit for all the retailers currently engaged in the hottest competitive battle in industry history.

Even at 6,200,000 new car assemblies, 1957 would go into the record books as the industry's third best year; it would be only the fourth time more than six million cars had been made in a single year. Highest volume for one year, of course, was the 7,920,000 assemblies of 1955.

FEW INDUSTRY EXPERTS care to speculate upon what lies immediately ahead for the factories and the dealer body. Some say the retailers have not yet begun to exert the sales pressure that marked last year's inventory-reduction drive. At the

same time many of them say there is no reason to believe total retail sales for this year's second quarter will fail to match the 1,664,063 deliveries made in last year's April-June quarter.

It is no secret that it took a lot of price discounting at the dealer level to achieve last year's increased second-quarter volume. It is no secret, either, that price competition at the

dealer level already is in evidence in many marketing areas.

Another thing sharply evident is that nobody expects a slump in the new car market this year. Here and there some dealers are a bit more cautious in their forecasts than others, but the over-all view appears to be that sales prospects are good for the remainder of the year.

The prospects for any sharp upturn in assembly line output in the weeks immediately ahead are not very bright right now. The industry has an over-all field stock of about 735,000 new cars, cars. That's more than a normal inventory.

UNHAPPY? Not Satisfied with the
car repair service you've had?
TRY US—AND BE SATISFIED

- 70 yrs. combined know-how
- Best facilities
- Guaranteed workmanship
- Genuine parts

ADVANCED
AUTO SERVICE

2062 AMERICAN — HE 7-4189
Open 'til Midnight (Except Thurs.)

KARL L. KENBALL

L. E. (BROWNE) BROWN

Buyers Take
More Costly
Car Models

By JIM KLOCKENKEMPER

DETROIT (AP) — Station wagons, convertibles and more power accessories are signs of the prosperous times as far as auto manufacturers are concerned.

The station wagon and convertible body styles, for the most part still offered at luxury prices above prices on other body styles, have continued to climb in popularity. Station wagon production for the first quarter of this year was up 33 per cent over the same period of 1956. Convertible building went up 10 per cent.

Some car lines which didn't even offer a station wagon in 1956, or only offered the style in one model series, have added the style or offered it in all series.

Hardtop styling, of course, has become a challenge to the entire industry, with each company racing to build a greater percentage of two-door and four-door hardtop cars. This year four carmakers have added the hardtop station wagon—Buick, Oldsmobile, Mercury and Rambler.

"AUTOMATIC" power accessories are crowding out the "standard" and "manual" methods of driving and using an automobile. The manual or "straight" transmission will soon be as extinct as the dodo bird in new cars.

Even the last and most economical improvement of the manual transmission—overdrive—is no longer attractive to buyers, although its counterpart is almost certain to be introduced in the gas-eating automatic transmissions if gas prices keep going up.

Automatic transmissions were in 75 per cent of all cars built in 1956, up nearly five per cent from 1955. This year the manual transmission has lost more ground.

The six-cylinder engine is also doomed. The V-8's sold at a rate of 4-1 over sixes last year.

POWER STEERING will probably be more than one of every three new cars sold this year. Last year's percentage was 27.7 per cent. This growth came while the price of this convenience was being lowered from \$200 at its introduction in 1951-52 to \$70-up today.

Air conditioning is still a pretty expensive item, but nevertheless, orders for it in low-priced cars are two and three times as great in this year's models. In the premium cars, as many as 20 per cent have air conditioning.

Power brakes, windows and seats also are rising in popularity, although the gains are not as rapid.

Britons Buying
More Clothes

LONDON (AP) — Britons may be abandoning their comfortable shabbiness. The annual survey of the nation's economy says in 1956 Britons bought more new clothes than ever before. At a time when government policy was restricting many British industries, the production of clothes rose 4 per cent.

RHYTHM PATROL

Night Police Beat
Tuned to Downbeat

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Osaka's prefectural police will soon be making their rounds to the strains of midnight music. The police have been supplied with compact radio receivers to pick up trouble calls. Headquarters has announced it will set up its own midnight broadcasts with disc jockeys and soft music.

This is the car that walked away with the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona Beach as the "best performing U. S. automobile." And it's the car that won the Auto Decathlon... a ten-way test of the driving qualities you want. You're riding the winner in a Chevrolet... V8 or Six. Come in and see how it feels.

Who rates what for performance and smoother riding in the low-priced three? Chevrolet has laid the answer and the proof on the line!

First, Chevrolet won the Auto Decathlon over every car in its field, and over the higher priced cars that were tested, too. This rugged ten-way test (right, below) showed Chevrolet was the champ in handling ease, braking, acceleration, passing ability, smoothness of ride and other driving qualities you have a right to expect in a car.

Then, Chevy walked off with the top trophy and top title at Daytona (left, below) as "best performing U. S. automobile."

It's quite a feeling to know that you are driving a car that performs so well, responds so beautifully and is so finely built. You enjoy a surer, smoother, steadier way of going, a keen cat-quick response of V8 power, and the easiest handling you've ever experienced behind a wheel.

Better give this champ a workout at your Chevrolet dealer's now.



ENTER CHEVROLET'S
\$275,000 "LUCKY
TRAVELER" CONTEST!

4 first prizes of \$25,000 plus a new Chevrolet car of your choice. 53 additional prizes of new Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedans plus \$500. Come in today for your entry blank.

*Chevy showed it's still the champ...
at Daytona... and in the Decathlon!*



Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion! Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

BARKERS BUY OF THE WEEK NO. 12

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



Save \$94.50

49" MAHOGANY BREAKFRONT

reg. 249.50 **\$155**

Look what you buy for just \$155!

OUTSTANDING STYLE:

- Classic Hepplewhite design
- Fine veneers of African swirl mahogany
- Gorgeous satin smooth finish
- Curved glass door
- Beautiful striped detail at corner posts
- Unusual pulls of hammered metal

LAVISH STORAGE SPACE:

- Two full-width grooved shelves
- Two deep storage compartments each with a wide shelf
- Three big drawers, one lined and divided for silver



Complete dining group available to match

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on our "New for Old" Plan

**NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOME
FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY DECOR!**

Monday Hours, 9:30 to 9 • Friday, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30
Free Parking in the rear of store for your shopping convenience!

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST (DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH) — HE 6-9251

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

Jockey Billy Pearson's return to the saddle at Bay Meadows last week was considered a "mixed success." Publicity wise it was terrific, but saddlewise he got only one mount because horsemen were reluctant to take a chance on him after being away from riding so long.

It is fairly certain that Billy's riding career has ended, but he's still doing all right for himself. He already has sold his life story in book form and also is under contract to CBS for the film series based on the Perry Mason mysteries of Erle Stanley Gardner. Pearson will play the role of Paul Drake, the fictional detective who works for Mason. The series will be seen on television this fall.

Meanwhile, veteran horsemen and observers who know Pearson were amazed at the stories that he had spent all of the money he had won on two TV quiz shows.

Most took this with a grain of salt because while Billy has lived rather high at times, he has not been known as a spendthrift. He won \$86,000 in prize money on the quiz show, but after taxes he had only around \$40,000 left, it is that much.

Oscar Otis tells a story about the time Pearson suffered his greatest "mental anguish." It all started when he and Jackie Westrope, one of horse racing's most free spenders, got into a fight in the jockey room during a Santa Anita meeting a few years ago.

Knowing Pearson's respect for a dollar, the stewards as a "rib" suggested a \$200 fine. Westrope, also knowing of Pearson's money habits, agreed this was fair.

All eyes then turned to Pearson, who made the most eloquent speech of his career, including his scenes on TV, as he pleaded that a \$50 fine would be more than sufficient.

After everyone was through snickering . . . the fine was assessed—\$50. "We just couldn't have fined him any more after that fearful plea," one of the stewards said later.

Incidentally, TV people are certain that Billy has a fine future in television.

After the Mason series, a natural role for Billy would be the tiny disabled lawyer turned detective, Donald Lamb, of A. A. Fair's famous mystery books.

★ ★ ★

"STATEMENT OF THE YEAR" — Johnny Orlando, the Boston Red Sox equipment man who has been Ted Williams' "Man Friday" for years, declared recently that the slugger "has the greatest attitude this spring since first joining the club as a rookie in 1939 . . . being much more amiable and relaxed."

Johnny's face must be red along about now!

★ ★ ★

HAROLD KAESE, ONE OF THE BOSTON WRITERS who accompanied the Red Sox on their recent visit to California, tells this story:

"The Red Sox watch Williams hit every day year in and year out, but they still sit in the dugout and admire the hitting of Stan Musial whenever the two clubs meet during the spring."

"Moosil," as they call him, is universally popular.

"When I first saw his stance years ago, I didn't see how he could ever hit," one of the veterans remarked about Stan's unusual batting stance.

"I guess he just has a good disposition for the game," another said. "In fact, anybody who can hit .340 should have a good disposition."

"Some don't," someone else piped up.

"There was a little laughter in the dugout, but Williams, standing nearby, didn't let on he had heard . . . but the players knew the needle had struck home because his neck got fiery red!"

★ ★ ★

IF EVERYTHING IS DEFINITELY SET FOR THE Brooklyn Dodgers to move to Los Angeles next season, then why are the Dodgers booking a spring training tour to California next year . . . with a return tour to the east via Denver?

And aren't Los Angeles club officials already mapping ticket plans for 1958 as a Pacific Coast League entry?

★ ★ ★

INCIDENTALLY, COMEDIAN VINCE BARNETT believes that if major league comes West that the following pledge should be given following the daily playing of the National Anthem at the games:

"I pledge allegiance to the City of Los Angeles and to the smog under which it stands, one city invisible with tears, drops and cough drops for all!"

And along the same line, one wit says that there is no longer any doubt that Los Angeles is the fastest growing city in the history of the world. City officials already are planning to annex Brooklyn!

★ ★ ★

WHILE OUT HERE RECENTLY WITH THE RED SOX, Jim Piersall admitted he is the target of many abusive remarks concerning his mental breakdown.

"It used to get me down when I first got back, but my doctor told me that such things would happen and that I would just have to take it . . . and I believe I've learned to do that."

"Actually," he went on, "these past few years have been a revelation to me of just how kind baseball can be to its own."

"I still hear such things as 'you're nuts' . . . 'Crazy Jim' . . . 'The White Coats are coming, Piersall' . . . and 'do you hear any bells, Jim?' But it's more from the stands than the other benches."

Jim also revealed that he has learned another thing during his comeback . . . that there's something besides baseball. "I thought if I ever failed at that, I'd die. But now I'm in advertising and special work in the off season and I've got other things to look forward to and it makes a lot of difference."

★ ★ ★

A GOOD NOTE TO END ON TODAY is Stan Freberg's suggestion for a new quiz show called "Win a Million." You start with \$2 and only have to know the answer to one question . . . "Who's going to win the seventh race at Santa Anita eight weeks in a row?"

★ ★ ★

Figueroa Wins Nod

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Mexico's bottom strand of the ring ropes Ernesto Figueroa was knocked after being knocked down for down twice in the fifth round the third time in the final but battled back Saturday night.

Judges Jack McDonald and John Thomas both carded 95-84 and Roth scored 95-90, all for round fight at Legion Stadium. Figueroa weighed 128; Garcia, 132.

The fight ended with referee Abe Roth counting over Garcia, Garcia down for a nine-count who was hanging limply on the

bottom strand of the ring ropes

after being knocked down for

down twice in the fifth round

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Major Managers Take Inventory

By JOE REICHLER
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The 16 major league managers, after six weeks of spring training, are taking inventory with opening day only 10 days away. Here are some of the strengths and weaknesses of each club:

National League

BROOKLYN—Strengths—Return of lefthanded Johnny Podres... impressive play of Charley Neal at second and Don Zimmer everywhere... development of pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax... surprise showing of rookie right-hander Rene Valdez... presence of such proven veterans as Pee Wee Reese, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges, Carl Furillo, Jim Gilliam, Don Newcombe and Sal Maglie.

Weaknesses—Carl Erskine's arm ailment... uncertainty over Roy Campanella's mellow hand and age... gap at third left by the retired Jackie Robinson... rookie Don Demeter's failure to plug left field hole.

CHICAGO—Strengths—Ernie Banks' power... pitching of veteran Bob Rush and youngsters Moe Drabowsky and Don Kaiser... Fine showing of rookie second baseman Casey Wise and outfielder Jim Bolger.

Weaknesses—lack of established outfielder and hard hitting catcher... question mark at first base... thin second line pitching... shortage of power in age of power in outfield.

CINCINNATI—Strengths—power-packed lineup with exception of second, third and shortstop... majors' outstanding double play pair in Johnny Temple and Roy McMillan... strong one-two catching in Ed Bailey and Smokey Burgess... fine relief pitcher in Herschel Freeman... manager Birdie Tobeitts.

Weaknesses—doubtful status of injury-plagued Ted Kluswsky and sore-arm Frank Robinson... overbalanced lefthanded power, prey for southpunching... staff lacks a "stopper."

MILWAUKEE—Strengths—standout pitching in league... continued development of league's leading hitter Henry Aaron and fine spring form displayed by Eddie Mathews, Johnny Logan and Joe Adcock... new spirit and hustle instilled by manager Fred Haney... Red Murff's emergence as relief ace.

Weaknesses—memory of last year's September fiasco... continued question marks at second base and left field... lack-lustre bench.

NEW YORK—Strengths—Willie Mays, Johnny Antonelli and Red Schoendienst... blossoming of rookie Andre Rodgers into shortstop prospect... inspired play of Whitey Lockman.

PHILADELPHIA—Strengths—solid pitching headed by Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Harvey Haddix and Jim Hearn... promise of rookie hurlers Don Lopata, hustle of Solly Hemus, steadiness of Willie Jones and Richie Ashburn.

Weaknesses—failure to fill Granny Hamner's shoes at shortstop... questionable status of first base and right field... lack of lefthanded power.

PITTSBURGH—Strengths—dependable pitching duo of Bob Friend and Ronnie Kline... fastest and finest defensive outfield in Bill Virdon, Lee Walls and Bob Clemente... power of Frank Thomas and Dale Long... double play prowess of Bill Mazeroski.

Weaknesses—devoid of experienced catcher with a punch... slowness of infield... lack of power in outfield... absence of fourth starting pitcher.

ST. LOUIS—Strengths—presence of old pros Stan Musial and Alvin Dark... improved pitching... power supplied by Del Ennis, Ken Boyer and Wally Moon.

Weaknesses—dismal spring showing of Vinegar Bend Mizell... failure to fill center field berth... weak bench... shortage of power.

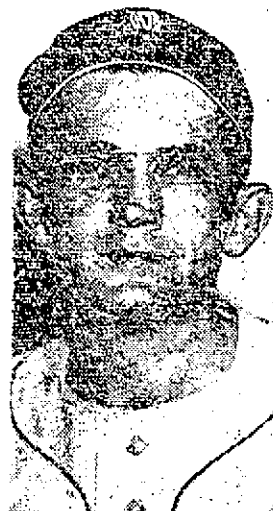
Jacobs Easy Winner in Handball Opener

DALLAS (UPI)—The top three favorites in the United States Handball Ass'n's national tournament breezed through first-round singles events in easy fashion Saturday.

No. 1 seeded Jimmy Jacobs, husky young defending champion from Los Angeles, scored a 21-11, 21-6 victory over Jim Hillhouse of Chicago. Vic Herschowitz, No. 2 seeded, cruised through with a 21-8, 21-5 win over John Richards of Toronto. Canada. Phil Collins of Chicago, seeded third, ousted Lester Blakely Jr., Dallas, 21-4, 21-4.



FRED HANEY
Instills Braves Hustle



KERBY FARRELL
Infuses Tribe Spirit

Track Record Holders Run at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex.—Two track record holders are among the 10 slated to start in the mile and a sixteenth Pacific Handicap here today. They are Brooklyn Bum, who last Sunday became a co-holder of the mile mark by running in 1:36 1/4, and Anacostia, who recently ran the fastest mile and an eighth here, going in 1:48 1/4.

Brooklyn Bum is the likely favorite as well as the high weight with 120 pounds. But he faces keen competition from Pine Street, Old Mill, Hi Lucky and Konsonet. In the original listing there were three entries, but it was decided to split them for keener competition and more betting interest.

The supporting feature, the six-furlong Doubleday, has 12 due to go, including such good sprinters as My Urchin, Chavon, Diana Zev, Parade Man and Tare.

Officials anticipate another good crowd and a possible new record in the popular 5-10 wagering.

My Sweetie Pie, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. Root of Arcadia, romped to a five-length victory in Saturday's six-furlong feature, Vantage Point, the favorite was second, with Our Oscar third.

Jockey Alan Dagg rode the winner which paid \$7.20, 2.80 and 2.80.

Jockey Breaks Wrist in Caliente Mishap

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (UPI)—Jockey John Nell, 17, of Springfield, Mo., one of the fastest riders developed at Caliente in recent years, suffered a broken right wrist in a freak accident in the sixth race Saturday.

Nell was aboard the favored My Honeybunch which reared as the horses were being loaded into the gate, throwing the rider, whose wrist struck the superstructure of the starting gate. My Honeybunch scored an easy victory with substitute Kermit Field up.

Caliente Selections

1. Blue Borderfour, Jackie Mike, Little Gull.
2. Wilkes, P. Argentinian, Bar Babe, The Fish.
3. Wilkes, P. Argentinian, Piro Sate, Red Night, Silver Touch, Silver Gull.
4. General George, Big Frank, Myra, Sweet Frank, Big Brown, Smoke Blazer.
5. Blazero, My Urchin, Damp Abbey.
6. Gully Wine, Gay Marvel, Brooklyn Bum.
7. Yonolaga, Pucheebe, Cactus Mike.

49er Tilts Postponed

Long Beach State College's scheduled doubleheader with Fresno State was postponed Saturday when the airplane carrying the 49ers northward developed engine trouble shortly after taking off and had to return to the Long Beach airport.

American League

BOSTON—Strengths—Ted Williams' good health... Majors' No. 1 outfield in Jimmy Piousall, Jackie Jensen and Williams... catching strengthened by addition of rookie Haywood Sullivan.

Weaknesses—Big infield problem, especially weakness at shortstop... lack of lefthander on staff and question marks after Tom Brewer and Frank Sullivan... failure of highly heralded youngsters to live up to promise.

CHICAGO—Strengths—Strong up the middle with catcher Sherman Lollar, double-play combination Luis Aparicio and Nellie Fox and center fielder Larry Doby... strong front line pitching of Bill Pierce, Dick Donovan, Jim Wilson and Jack Harshman.

Weaknesses—Question marks at first and third base... crying need for a No. 4 hitter... shortage of lefthanded power.

CLEVELAND—Strengths—Still brilliant pitching staff headed by Herb Score, Bob Lemon and Early Wynn... hitting of Al Smith and Vic Wertz... new spirit infused by manager Kerby Farrell and coach Eddie Stanky... promise of rookie Roger Maris.

Weaknesses—Big gap at third following retirement of Al Rosen... lack of punch and presence of slow-footed athletes.

BALTIMORE—Strengths—Hitting of outfielder Bob Nieman and catcher Gus Triandos... team's all-around defense... promise of newcomers Al Pilarek in outfield and Brooks Robinson at third.

Weaknesses—Thin in pitching and reserves... unsettled outfield... light-hitting lineup minus lefthanded strength.

DETROIT—Strengths—Potent pitching trio of Frank Lary, Billy Hoelt and Paul Foytack... powerful hitting trio of Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn and Charlie Maxwell.

Weaknesses—Doubts at first and third... inadequacy behind the plate... mediocrity in center field... inconclusive search for fourth starter.

NEW YORK—Strengths—Same team that won world championship with addition of promising rookies in Tony Kubek and Bobby Richardson... brilliant spring pitching of Tom Sturdivant... amazing versatility of personnel.

Weaknesses—Mickey Vernon's recurring leg injuries... possibility of overconfidence and complacency.

KANSAS CITY—Strengths—Additional power of Lou Skizas and Bob Cerv... catching of Elmer Smith... pitching improved by addition of Tom Morgan, Virgil Trucks, Rip Coleman and lefty Maurice McDermott.

Weaknesses—Harry Simpson's prolonged leg injury... lack of speed and defense in outfield... question at second base and doubtful status of pitching.

WASHINGTON—Strengths—Improvement of outfielder Jim Lemon... return to health of Eddie Yost... pitching promise of Pete Ramos, Camilo Pascual, Chuck Stobbs and Ted Abernathy... strong catching of Clint Courtney, Lou Berberet and Ed Fitzgerald.

Weaknesses—Glaring weaknesses in center field and shortstop... thin second line pitching... poor relief pitching... lack of lefthanded power.

Heff, Sillery Tie for Low Net Honors

Alan Heff and Robert Sillery each posted a low net of 66 to tie for first place in the Saturday sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club, Results:

Low Net—Tie for first between Alan Heff, 62-66, and Robert Sillery, 60-66. He for 1st among L. N. Smith, 70-68; Al Jones, 80-63; and Roy Gunk, 77-67. Tie for sixth between V. Campbell, 85-71, and William Harwood, 90-62-63. Tie for eighth among Harry Boucher, 90-60-68; V. P. Bricker, 79-60-69; Roy Brown, 81-75, and Pete Drake, 79-60-69.

High Net—Tie for 11th between Al Jones, 80-63, and Roy Gunk, 77-67. Tie for 12th between V. Campbell, 85-71, and William Harwood, 90-62-63. Tie for 13th between Harry Boucher, 90-60-68; V. P. Bricker, 79-60-69; Roy Brown, 81-75, and Pete Drake, 79-60-69.

New Post for Cary

AGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Cary Middlecott, one of golf's leading top professionals, was named pro Saturday for the new Diplomat golf course at Hollywood, Fla.



ROBIN ROBERTS
Eighth Straight Start



LEW BURDETTE
Probable Braves Choice

King Hairan, Round Table, Needles Win

(Compiled from AP and UP)
Round Table and King Hairan, both eligible for the Kentucky Derby next month, won important three-year-old tests Saturday while Needles, the 1956 Derby winner, ran back to his top form with his first victory of the year.

Round Table, second choice in the betting at 9-5, breezed to a 4 1/2 length victory in the \$52,500 Bay Meadows Derby. In front from wire to wire, Round Table ran the fastest mile and one-sixteenth ever recorded at San Mateo for a three-year-old. He was clocked in 1:41 3/5, four-fifths off the track record.

Swirling Abbey, the 4-5 favorite, ran second and Irish finished third. Round Table paid \$5.60 to win.

King Hairan, who failed to win in Florida, returned to form with a vengeance at Jamaica where he scored a length and one-quarter victory in the 56th running of the \$23,000 Swift Stakes.

Missile, the pace setter in the six furlong sprint, was second and Clem finished third over a sloppy track. The time was 1:11 flat.

King Hairan, bred in Florida as was Needles, will get a chance to prove he has stamina as well as speed in either the \$15,000 Gotham Stakes at a mile and one-sixteenth next Saturday or in the \$50,000 added Wood Memorial, a sixteenth farther, the following week.

Needles staged one of his patented stretch runs to win the \$28,200 Fort Lauderdale Handicap at Gulfstream Park, equalling the track record of 1:42 for a mile and one-sixteenth. Tussle Patch finished second and Grand Canyon was third.

Harness Results

FIRST RACE—Mile trot:
Pittsburgh, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Tombala Royal Kid, \$17.40 58.00 58.50
General Peter, Bailey, \$17.40 58.00 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—Faye Allen, Red Collie.

SECOND RACE—Mile pace:
Lancaster, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Lancaster, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Lancaster, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—Rust Cedar, Sals K. Abbe, dh-dead heat for second.

THIRD RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—Tomatoe, Tare, Wray.

FOURTH RACE—Mile trot:
Little Steve, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Little Steve, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Little Steve, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

TENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

Twelfth RACE—Mile pace:
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Sals K. Abbe, \$17.40 57.10 58.50
Time—2:09, Scratched—No scratches.

DOZEN REPEATERS FROM '56

Opening Day Pitchers Set

By United Press
An even dozen of the 16 pitchers who had opening-day assignments in 1956 are expected to be on the mound again April 15 and 16 when the 1957 pennant races get underway.

The group is headed by Robin Roberts, who'll be handling his eighth straight inaugural job when the Philadelphia Phillies open at home against the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers. Roberts' likely opponent is 27-game winner Don Newcombe, who he bested, 8-6, last year.

The National League openers, in fact, should all bring together the same pitching rivals who faced each other last season.

MILWAUKEE IS expected to send Lew Burdette against Bob Rush and the Cubs; Vinegar Bend Mizell and Joe Nuxhall are the likely hurlers when the Cardinals square off against Cincinnati and Pittsburgh probably will open with Bob Friend against Johnny Antonelli and the Giants.

Twenty-game winner Warren Spahn would be the sentimental choice to open for the Braves but manager Fred Haney probably will hold him back until his "home opener" and go along with 19-game winner Burdette. Burdette pitched a five-hitter to beat Rush and the Cubs, 6-0, last season.

Mizell has been something of a disappointment this spring but he beat the Redlegs five times last season, including a 4-2 decision over Nuxhall on opening day. Nuxhall had a 2-3 record against the Redbirds in 1956.

ANTONELLI, a 20-game winner for the sixth-place Giants last season, beat Friend, 4-3, in the 1956 inaugural and undoubtedly will draw the assignment again unless he's still bothered by a cold. Antonelli has done quite a bit less work than manager Bill Rigney hoped as a result of the virus infection. Friend, 17-17 last season, already has gone nine innings in the grapefruit league. He had a 2-3 mark against the Giants last year.

In the American League, the opening-day "repeaters" probably will be Billy Pierce of the White Sox, Bob Lemon of the Indians, Frank Lary of the Tigers and Camilo Pascual of the Senators. Another possibility is Don (Perfect Game) Larsen of the Yankees, although manager Casey Stengel currently is grooming either Whitey Ford or Johnny Kucks for the assignment.

PIERCE, WHO WENT on to win 20 games for the first time in his career, opened the 1956 season with a 2-1 triumph over Lemon and the Indians. Pierce had a 5-1 record against the Tribe last year. Lemon was 2-3 vs. the White Sox and there is a chance that Kerby Farrell will decide to let strikeout king Herb Score try to make his debut a pleasant one. Score, with a 3-1 mark, was the only Indian starter with an edge over the Sox in '56.

Lary, a 21-game winner, bowed to Kansas City's Alex Kellner, 6-1, last season but wound up beating the Athletics.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Street Corner, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Fleet Domingo, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Fleet Domingo, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—1:24, Scratched—Spending Sprer, Fagan, Another Wreck, Swishie, Sure Roman.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—1:14, Scratched—Freak, National Valor, Hiel Toe and Pecos.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Cal-Zee, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Cal-Zee, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Cal-Zee, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Little Point, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Little Point, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Little Point, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:44, No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Duke, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Duke, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Duke, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—1:14, Scratched—No scratches.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

Eleventh RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

Twelfth RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Layton, \$50.40 52.00 53.20
Time—2:33, No scratches.

three times. Tom Morgan, an ex-Yankee who has been especially effective this spring, is the No. 1 candidate to get the honor for the Athletics.

Pascual, who already has gone nine innings this spring, bowed to the Yankees, 10-4, in the 1956 "Presidential opener" but is given a slight edge over 15-game winner Chuck Stobbs for the honor of hurling the '57 inaugural for the Senators. Bill Wright opened for the Orioles last year.

Unless Stengel swings around to the idea of starting Larsen, the Yankees will open with either Ford or Kucks against the Senators the following day. Then, Stobbs, who scored three of the Senators' five wins over New York last season, figures to get some work.

Twice a bridesmaid in the Californian Trot, Cyrus Bell's Famous Hanover finally made the varsity as he scored a thrilling nose victory over Tag Me and Darn Safe in the \$18,450 event before 16,308 fog-bound harness racing fans at Santa Anita Saturday.

Famous Hanover wasn't expected to be able to repeat his victory of last week over this same field, but repeat it he did although it was no easy task. But he got the job one in a rapid 2:00 2/5 to equal Tag Me's track record.

Parked out on the first turn, Russell Valles Key was forced to drive for the lead with Famous Hanover and he took the lead just past the half mile mark, but Famous got it back turning for home and although every horse in the field had a clear shot at him he staved them all off under Valles Key's furious urging. At the wire only two lengths separated Famous Hanover from Lady's First, who finished last.

Gayleway, the even-money favorite, trailed the field most of the trip, pulled out for the drive in the stretch, but he missed getting to the leaders by a length and a half, finishing this mile in just a shade under 2:01. He was fifth, a half length off fourth place Lumber Boy.

Cyrus Bell's Charger finished in the Californian the past two years to Sharp Note in 1955 and to Tag Me last year.

B Haven showed he will be the horse to offer Dottie's Pick the most fight in Wednesday's \$16,500 Californian Pace by coming up with a 2:00 4/5 mile to win the supporting feature by a little more than a length from Dale Frost and Scotchite.

The crowd poured \$124,706 through the mutuel machines for a new WHRA record.

When I spotted Ortiz, I knew he had come out to see his countryman, Carlos Bernier. In fact, they're from the same town in Puerto Rico, Mayaguez. Early in the afternoon, Ortiz had a chance to whoop it up, because Bernier slapped one of Glenn McMillin's pitches out of the park.

"Atsa way, Carlos!" Ortiz screamed, conking an unappreciated scribe behind the right ear. Apparently he again hadn't heard the bell.

DOWN A FEW STOPS, carefully out of Ortiz' range, was Luigi Filippo. "What are you doing here?" I asked.

Apparently Filippo's pride was hurt. "I'm selling Holms' jelly doughnuts, what else?" he replied with a grin. "What do you mean what am I doing here? I came to see a ball game. I like baseball games. I like football games. I s'pose you think a fighter hibernates under an old punching bag whenever he's not in the ring."

As I strolled along the press box, I stopped and chatted with the baseball writers.

"What's a yank of the PCL race this year?" I asked with great imagination. I'm a rip-snorting conversationalist, you know.

"I like Portland," the writer told me. "With Freese and all those guys from the Cubs, they're the solid club. They've already got Solly Drake. Probably end up with Bolger and Spaulke, too."

The next writer looked up, and stuck his snout into the conversation. You've got to be snooty if you want to be a sports writer.

"TALK ABOUT HELP, what do you think Pittsburgh is going to do for this Hollywood club? Plenty. King's got a pretty good squad right now. And with this character Stuart around, plus the help from Pittsburgh, make mine the Stars."

Frankly, I hadn't had time to make a choice of my own on the Coast League race. I know Portland is the team to beat. And I think two of the long shots, Seattle and San Francisco, will be much tougher than the Las Vegas odds-makers figure them—15-1 and 50-1.

About the Angels, who knows? The team I saw Saturday is not going to win the Coast League pennant. But of

course, Brooklyn will see to it that the team I saw Saturday will not be the same one which the Angels will field during the season. You can't tell about L.A. in other words.

Figuring I might as well confuse the thing but good, I elbowed my way gently past Carlos Ortiz, and said to a third downtown scribe: "One guy tells me Hollywood; another says Portland. Who are you picking to win the PCL pennant—Phoenix?"

"I didn't know they were still in the league," the writer replied without a smile. "Frankly, I like San Diego. They're loaded with power, and Cleveland will give them even more help."

One man says Hollywood, another San Diego, another Portland. If I'd walked far enough, I'm sure I could have heard the name of every team in the league.

"AFTER THE GAME, I walked up to the press room, which is located on the fifth floor, a flight above the press box. Actually, there is an elevator if you want to take it. But the season begins Thursday, and I felt I needed the training."

When Clay Bryant walked in 20 minutes later, his pale blue eyes glimmering. After all, winning your first game in seven outings has to make you feel good—even if it is just an exhibition.

"I can only talk about what I've seen in spring training," Clay replied. "San Francisco is the best team I've seen. But wait a minute, I haven't got a load of Portland since that last shipment from the Cubs. They're probably a whole lot better now."

"How about

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This is the time of year to demonstrate your faith in Ducks Unlimited, the great conservation organization that has kept migratory waterfowl on the increase for nearly 20 years. DU's spring drive for funds is under way and the climax will be reached Thursday with the 11th annual Duck Hunters' Night at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The price of admission to a wonderful show is \$1. And for that you see DU's newest movie, "Mike," the story of a black Labrador retriever, several top-flight stage acts, plus numerous awards. Show time is 8 p.m. and you may buy your tickets at the box office.

Duck Hunters' Night usually attracts several thousand persons. Oddly enough, many of that number are not hunters.



HE'S IN A HURRY
Going to His Show?

they are just people who are interested in DU's program of restoring more waterfowl to North America.

DU now has more than 400 duck factories—Canadian ministries that have been restored for breeding purposes. Twenty-nine of those were added in 1956 and DU hopes to raise enough money for others this year.

YELLOWTAIL continue to hold the spotlight in ocean fishing. Catches in the first period of San Diego's yellowtail derby increased daily through the week, ranging between 400 and 1,000. With more boats in readiness this weekend, there's a chance for another record total.

Fred W. Thompson's 33-pounder is leading the field. Thompson caught his fish the same day that this columnist tried San Diego for the first time this year. I fished aboard Bill Poole's Polaris along with Herb Jenks, president of Sila-Flex, and Mac Ladd, president of the Langley Corp.

Jenks' 21-5 yellow took the jackpot. He also caught three other yellows. I caught three, one of which weighed 21, and popped off two others while using 10-pound-test monofilament.

The trip was arranged for field-testing Sila-Flex Magnum rods and Langley's newest line of reels.

Others aboard the Polaris were Lee Harter, sales manager of both Langley and Sila-Flex; Bill Lerner, American Wholesale Hardware, Long Beach; Don S. Callan, Long Beach; J. Wayne Harrison, Santa Ana; C. R. Briggall, Long Beach; Ted Wright, Downey; Dave Fink,

Motorboat Drag Racers End 2-Day Marine Stadium Meet

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The big thunder at Marine Stadium may come later but, unique certainly, will be today's pre-season motorboat drag feature, beginning at noon, which will bring upward of 100 variegated speedboats to action in windup of the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club's two-day meet.

The prop-riders, who got the drag virus this year, are doing exactly what their wheeled car-cousins do every Sunday at the Lions Associated Drag Strip, only on a wetter basis.

Two boats expected as main threats for the top eliminator award, which nets a \$50 War Bond, are Vapor Trail and Phitt, each capable of peaking over 80-mph within the 440 yards. The latter boat is driven by Rudy Ramos, race chairman.

Standouts in the water ski

Seeking Adventure?

It's more fun in a new De Soto from Berry De Soto-Plymouth in Long Beach. The new De Soto will take you anywhere you want, and the Berry price will amaze you. Just \$2,495 for a brand new 1957 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe. And new low prices on every model in the De Soto and Plymouth line. Berry outsells all other De Soto-Plymouth dealers, so he makes the best deals. Hurry to Berry De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.



Circle Golf
DRIVING RANGE
EVERYTHING FOR THE GOLFER
2300 REDONDO AVE.
GA 7-9187

Newport; G. C. Todd, Santa Ana; Bob Bachman, Costa Mesa; Bob Heistand and Eric Strutt, of "Success Story," KTTV.

DON'T EVER TRY 10-pound-test mono on the yellows unless you are practically alone on a boat and have all the time in the world to play the fish. Even 15-pound-test is not good for a charter or open party. It's far better to use 20 so that you can break the will of those savage yellows.

The trip afforded a chance to use several of Sila-Flex Magnums, which, in my opinion, are the greatest ocean rods ever built. The flexibility of the Magnum reminds me of something slightly stiffer than an old-fashioned buggy whip.

The Magnum casts like a dream, regardless of what weight lure you use, and you can almost double the rod in knots while fighting a fish without fear of breaking it. Coupled with a Langley reel, the outfit is all that one could desire in any type of ocean fishing.

Magnums are not yet available at most dealers because of a terrific demand from jobbers everywhere. Sila-Flex can not keep up with the orders.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—The Schenley Sportsman's Club closed out the winter bottom-fishing derby with the following anglers winning awards: P. J. McCormack, Long Beach, 27-4 line cod; Walter Fennington, Costa Mesa, 20-1 halibut; Tom Youngchew, Santa Ana, 30-10 salmon (a special award); G. N. Long, Long Beach, 25-2 cow cod and 4 Wilson. Several 100- and 150-lb. SSO will open its regular summer derby for barracuda, white sea bass, yellowtail and albacore May 25, with 12 awards weekly. The awards will either be Sila-Flex rods or reels of equal value.

Claude Kreller, Long Beach outdoor

water, tells all about fishing for al-

bacore in the current issue of Outdoor

Life. The story's called "Mysterious

Migrant." Kreller points out that al-

bacore are the most elusive and most

predictable fish in the ocean. Much of

Claude's material is taken from his

fishing aboard Eddie McKeown's Fish-

erman (Pacific Landings).

Memo to fresh-water fishermen: San

Diego County will open Moraga Reser-

voir May 1 and Barrett Lake May 19.

CASTING IN THE SURE we find

these interesting bits of information:

Virgil Almas, Santa Ana, fished two

Tommy's Bait and Tackle Store, bought

some sand crabs, walked across the

street near Seal Beach Pier and started

fishing. In an hour he had 5 perch

and 10 crabs. Tommy's Bait and Tackle

Store, owner of Tommy's store, followed

him there, flipped a frozen sand crab

into the surf and caught up with him

in 10 minutes. Charles J. Hildebrandt,

Longwood, caught an 80-pound but no

out of Seal Beach Pier, with

solid for bait. Several 25-pounders

have been caught there on recent after-

noon fishing. Bob Ford Jr. and Kenneth C. Mc-

Milligan, Long Beach, using only moss

for bait, tried the breakwater and got

limits of blue perch and ocalyves, with

the largest rock 3 pounds. Bob

and his wife, who are working on Seal

Beach Pier, used the other night pulled

in a blue catfish, a blue perch and a

spinning reel. Several youngsters

under the tutelage of Paul Harmon have

been learning how to catch mulline perch

at Belmont and Seal Beach Piers.

There's a trick to the type of fish-

ing and it's real fun. Doug Almas, Glen

Camp and Carol Rhodes, Seal Beach,

laying out a bait for the first time

went to Dana Point and caught limits

of rockfish and halibut. Ernie

Combs, 514 W. 30th St., and Corney

Purvis, 4820 E. Willow St., caught

largest halibut to date on Seal Beach

Ave. . . . If you should happen to do

the same, please call the Department

of Fish and Game, Terminal 2, 215

(215-2724). The DFG will send a

representative to measure the fish and

you may keep it for the fishing day.

This halibut-catching program is quite

important; you will have more details on

this at a later date.

event held Saturday with these

same boats were Chuck Stearns

and Micky Ambersby of this

area, and Doug Holmes and

Butch Peterson of Lake Arrow-

head. All are teenagers.

Inboard raceboats, which cli-

max their western spring circuit

here in their Memorial Day

classic, are ready to launch

action next Sunday, at Bakers-

field.

The circuit follows May 5 to

Parker, Ariz.—on the same day

stock outboarders open the 1957

motorboat season at Marine Sta-

dium—then moves to "lanky la-

agoon" May 30.

FOLLOWING UP today's

close of the two-day intercol-

legiate dinghy series which Long

Beach State College is hosting

(aboard Penguin dinghies) on

Alamitos Bay, UCLA will pre-

sent an invitational series at

Newport Harbor YC, this week-

end.

Likewise, as probable top Co-

linthian feature, NYHC flag offi-

cers have announced Joe Grant's

Sweep, a K-38 sloop, as defend-

ing boat, and that on Sunday the

Sweetest-

Running

JOHNSONS

Ever!

9 great new Sea-Horses

from 3 to 35 hp

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Johnson Outboard Motors

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Long Beach 3, Calif.

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3 Ranges of Vision

in One Pair of Glasses!

CONTINUOUS VISION!

Here's relief for bifocal wearers who are

bothered by "middle distance blur!" Change

to Continuous Vision Glasses and enjoy clear

sight at ALL distances. These modern glasses

have specialized middle-range lenses that let

you see clearly across the table, read the in-

strument panel on your car, etc. No distracting

dividing lines. No seeing double. Come in for

a demonstration, without obligation.

Easy Budget Terms

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39 Years in Long Beach

Open Fridays Until 8:00

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37 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

Phone HE 3-6219 — HE 6-6739

810 AYALON, WILMINGTON

Phone TE 4-5464

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Now!

3 Ranges of Vision

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Phone PA 8-6602

Wallace Declared Point King

NEW YORK (AP) — Grady Wallace, 6-4 senior from South Carolina, won the major college individual basketball scoring title with an average of 31.2 points per game according to the final official averages released Saturday by the NCAA.

This was the fifth straight year the title has stayed in South Carolina. Frank Selvy (1953-54) and Darrell Floyd (1955-56) both of Furman, were Wallace's predecessors. The title never had stayed in one state more than two years.

Other individual champions included Bailey Howell of Mississippi in field goal accuracy (.568), Ernie Wiggins of Wake Forest in free throw shooting (.877) and Elgin Baylor of Seattle in rebound recovery (.235).

The leaders:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

G. Pts. Ave.

1. Wallace, So. Carol. 31.2 31.2

2. Gibson, Miss. 29.9 29.9

3. Baylor, Seattle 29.9 29.9

4. Selvy, S. Carolina 29.9 29.9

5. Forte, Columbia 29.9 29.9

6. Ashmore, Miss. 29.9 29.9

7. Mendenhall, N. Carol. 29.9 29.9

8. Ebben, Detroit 29.9 29.9

9. Howell, Miss. 29.9 29.9

10. Dees, Indiana 29.9 29.9

FIELD GOALS

G. Pts. Ave.

1. Howell, Miss. 56.8 56.8

2. Jinks, St. Fran (Ber.) 56.8 56.8

3. Selvy, N. Carol. 56.8 56.8

4. Heston, Wash. 56.8 56.8

5. Ebben, Detroit 56.8 56.8

6. Dees, Indiana 56.8 56.8

REBOUND PERCENTAGE

G. Pts. Ave.

1. Wallace, So. Carol. 31.2 31.2

2. Gibson, Miss. 29.9 29.9

3. Baylor, Seattle 29.9 29.9

4. Selvy, S. Carolina 29.9 29.9

Big State Woman Takes Helm Gain Seen of Broadway Store by Banker

In the next eight years the population of California is expected to grow by almost 4 million people and by 1965 the state will have passed New York for the nation's leader in population, members of the home building industry were told at the April meeting of the Home Builders Institute.

The speaker, D. C. Sutherland, vice president in charge of the real estate loan department in California, Bank of America, foresaw a "bright future for the home building industry."

Ben C. Deane, HBI second vice president and chairman of the National Association of Home Builders Mortgage finance committee, reported on current national legislation and its immediate effect on the local home building picture. Presiding was George M. Pardee, HBI president.

Sutherland said the growth of the Los Angeles metropolitan area—Los Angeles and Orange County—is dependent upon the supply of money. He said, "The current demand for money is about as high, or higher, than it ever has been in our history."

He pointed out that in many areas of the southland the plants that will employ the people who will live in the houses that are built, create a strong competition for the money the builders need, and yet without these plants the demand for houses is gone. But yet the builder is not permitted to pay the high interest rates that private industry pays for funds because of governmental restrictions.

"ALMOST AS MANY homes with conventional financing were started in 1936 as in 1955. Consequently, conventionally financed homes rose from about one-half to three-fifths of the

knowledge of merchandising, Mrs. Wersba brings to her new executive position a conviction that "Long Beach does not have to look to Los Angeles; it is, to me, a community as removed from that city as San Diego."

THE CHIC new manager, mother of two married daughters, considers the keystone of successful retail operation is "good retail practice, dealing with the top people as your merchandising resources and maintaining good resource relationships."

Stanyon, whose official retirement is effective at the end of this month, opened The Broadway Long Beach, Oct. 1, 1956. He opened Broadway's Valley Store Oct. 10, 1955, and the Westchester Store July 10, 1950.

Although she confesses a measure of her eminently successful leadership of retail departments stemmed from intuitive appraisals of her markets, Mrs. Wersba said Saturday she would recommend "going by the book of past experience" as the basic premise for successful merchandising, "or else you're just fooling yourself."

THE NEW BROADWAY manager has spent her recent retirement in world travel with her husband, Robert, and in active assignments with women's service organizations. Her time-out also included a stint of driving an ambulance for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Wersba started her executive career as a buyer of millinery for the Emporium, San Francisco. Her eight-year association with that company included a two-season assignment in New York. She graduated through a number of managerships during her 1942-52 tenure with the May Co.

Along with her extensive total private starts during the year," Sutherland said. The banker attributed this fact to the reluctance of investors to invest their funds in low interest 4 1/2 per cent VA loans.

The home building industry produced 170,000 units in California last year which was not adequate to house the state's 565,000 new residents, according to Sutherland. The banker said, "If all the houses were in the right areas, we would need 25,000 more units to shelter the new Californians."

Garden Park Terms Down

Non-vets and vets are continuing their rush to Garden Park Homes to take advantage of the limited number of 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes being offered at no-down-payment terms, salesmen say.

Conveniently located in the Garden Grove area, Garden Park homes are priced from just \$10,950, everything included, the spokesman said.

"Every one of the few remaining homes is built on a choice lot," according to Ralph Schifano, sales manager. "And each is available for immediate occupancy."

"Low closing costs and impounds only are required," Schifano adds. "There are absolutely no pickup payments or extras."

Among popular features are built-in gas range and oven, extra-wide lots, double garage, custom mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, floor-to-ceiling windows and utility room.

Models may be seen by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave., Hwy. 39, south on Grand Ave. to Trask Ave., then left and one block to Jefferson, then right to Garden Park.

Set NOMA Dinner Meet

Lee Stockford, corporate industrial relations adviser for Lockheed Aircraft Co., will discuss "Psychological Testing and Human Relations" at the Long Beach Office Management Assn. dinner meeting Tuesday. Stockford received his degree from the University of Southern California and did post-graduate research and teaching there.

Although he has been employed by Lockheed since 1941, he has also taught and lectured at the California Institute of Technology, Occidental College, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel at 6:45, it was announced by President W. L. Myers. The agenda for this meeting also includes the election of new officers.

Prior to the meeting, a study group on "Better Business Letters" will be conducted by Mary Louise Lynott of Long Beach City College.

Limited Theft
MILFORD, Conn. (UP)—A thief ripped open several pages from a library book on atomic energy and left this note: "I could have stolen the whole book."

Earn 10%

- ★ Your funds of \$1,500 or more are used to purchase Trust Deeds.
- ★ Experts—Select, Collect and Service each Trust Deed, protecting your investment.
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MANAGEMENT CHANGE
With the retirement of Herbert C. Stanyon as manager of the Broadway Long Beach Store, Mrs. Alice Veiller Wersba is assuming the executive task. The two are pictured at the department store in Los Altos Center.—(Staff Photo)

YOUR EVERY WISH FOR A HOME COME GLORIOUSLY TRUE!

IN ORANGE COUNTY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDE... THE FABULOUS RED HILL ESTATES AREA!

- ★ MOUNTAINS RING YOUR HORIZON, GROVES CLIMB THE HILLSIDES, YOUNGSTERS CANTER BY ON HORSEBACK. THIS IS GENUINE COUNTRY-SERENE ESTATE LIVING. THERE ARE FINE ALL-DAY SCHOOLS; MODERN SHOPPING CENTERS ARE ONLY MINUTES AWAY.
- ★ EACH SUPERBLY-BUILT HOME BLENDS INTO THE COUNTRY-SIDE, AND EACH HOME HAS ALL THE WANTED MODERN CONVENIENCES.

\$15,575 to \$16,725 VA and FHA TERMS
VETS! from \$375 down plus imp.

Cinderella ESTATES—TUSTIN



FROM LONG BEACH, GO EAST ON 7th ST. (Garden Grove Blvd.) TO HIGHWAY 39 — SOUTH ON 39 TO WESTMINSTER — EAST TO SANTA ANA FREEWAY — TURN OFF FREEWAY ON RED HILL AVE. TO IRVINE BLVD. — RIGHT TO HOMES.



BUILT BY MORRIS & O'KATN

Group Buys Prudential's Development

A group of investors headed by Francis X. Mohan have purchased the interests of Harry L. Scholer in the Prudential Homes project of East Anaheim and announced plans for additional residential and commercial development in the same area which is to be known in its entirety as "Kentwood—a community with an enviable future."

M. D. Mitchell, general manager of the development, has assumed the same responsibility in connection with Gibraltar Homes, under the new Kentwood banner. Herbert P. Sioussat, residential sales executive from Northern California, has been appointed sales manager for both projects. Joseph Rogers, general superintendent, will head up all construction activities. Advertising and public relations for the Kentwood community will be handled by Leslie B. Cowell, North Hollywood.

Seven exceptionally different 1957 Prudential models are now on exhibit for previewing.

Attendance Off

KEYSTONE, S. D. (UP)—Supt. Charles E. Humberger said 829,820 persons viewed the carved heads of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt at the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in 1956, some 65,000 fewer than in 1955.

NORTH LONG BEACH ESTATES

Why Go Farther? IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Good sound conventional homes for better investment security!

CLOSER! IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

VETERANS LOW DOWN PAYMENT
plus impounds and closing costs - 2 1/2 % - year loans
Monthly payments from \$83.28 include principal and interest
Full Price from \$16,650

NON-VETERANS... FHA or CONVENTIONAL TERMS
3 bedrooms • 2 baths • 2-car garage

BIG HOME FEATURES!

- Fireplaces of Norman, used or red brick
- Lifelong oak hardwood floors
- Separate service porch
- Pioneer forced air heat with cooling switch
- Western-Holly built-in range and oven

And many, many more!

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

PIONEER LAND CO.

MODERN OR Traditional

YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL AT AMAZING **PARK 7 HOMES!**

There Are **12** Exciting **MODERN** Classics

... and **8** Thrilling **Traditional** Designs

11 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

VETS—NON-VETS from \$14,700 Complete!
low as \$74.19 per month incl. prin. & int.

PARK 7 Homes have been brilliantly designed by award winning architects Palmer & Krisel and Carlson & Middlebrook.

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES: 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT — Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color — Waste King Garbage Disposer — INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio — Italian Marble Pullmans, towering FIREPLACES and Cadillac-Size double garages! And much, much more!

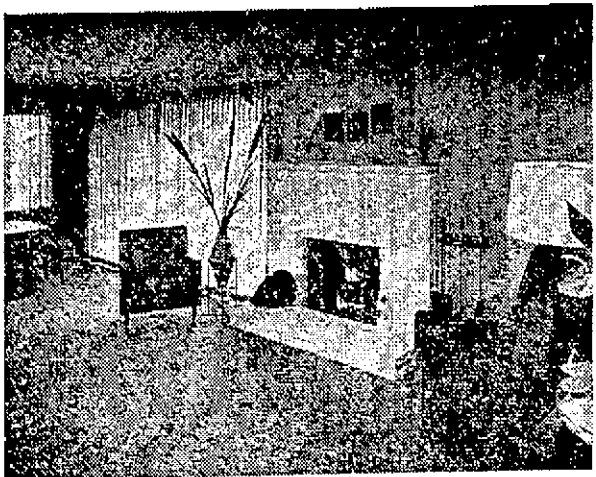
All with... **3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM**
2 FULL BATHS

Special NEW FHA RULING MEANS HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LESS DOWN PAYMENT

7th ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)
TO LONG BEACH
TAKE THE SWIFT, HAPPY RIDE TODAY—STRAIGHT OUT 7TH STREET

Park 7 HOMES

PROUDLY BUILT BY PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO. Don Coleman Co. — Sales Agents



NO CASH DOWN

Record sales are being recorded at Chapman Park homes in Fullerton, exemplified by interior view above, with the offer of "no cash needed" terms to both non-vets and vets. Models are displayed at Commonwealth and Cypress Aves.

Chapman Park Sees Grand Opening Rush

Grand opening of Chapman Park Homes last weekend resulted in the sale of nearly \$1,000,000 worth of residences at the community's two fashionable Fullerton localities, the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents reported yesterday.

This record-breaking sale of homes, they said, can be attributed to the offer of "no cash down" terms to both vets and non-vets.

"Under the terms now in force," a spokesman said, "both veterans and non-veterans can move into the home of their choice within 72 hours and pay nothing down, not even for costs and impounds."

Six models are attracting thousands of visitors to the two fashionable locations, one at Commonwealth and Cypress, the other at Commonwealth and Chapman, and both easily accessible by way of the Santa Ana Freeway.

A KEY sales factor, according to the Pioneer Land Co., sales agent, is the offer which permits buyers to move into newly finished homes immediately following verification of credit, in either location.

"Similarly popular with buyers, of course, a spokesman

New Vets Terms on Big Homes

Wide appeal to every member of the family listed as reason for the phenomenal sales record of Buckingham Square Homes in West Anaheim.

Dozens of families have purchased the Holstein-built homes located among Orange County's most productive orange groves, report sales agents, Walker and Lee.

Despite their imposing size and latest built-in facilities, the Buckingham Square Homes are being offered for the first time, for no cash needed for vets, except costs and impounds.

Priced from \$15,850, each Buckingham Square home has genuine plaster throughout, live hardwood floors, and wide walls of glass in both provincial and modern styles. Fireplaces are wide and high with sprawling hearths and paneled walls lend dignity to spacious living rooms.

Each home has "family space" features; clever separation of night-time living quarters from day-time areas. Whether in 4-bedroom, 3-bedroom and den or two-bedroom and den, each Buckingham Square home has 2 full baths.

Buckingham Square is located in the "Golden Triangle" area of Anaheim. From Long Beach, take Carson St. to Brookhurst, turn right to Orange St. and left to the models.

Throngs of Homeseekers Drawn to North Long Beach Estates

The chance to live in a spacious, modern home in a close-in area is drawing throngs to North Long Beach Estates, according to Nathan Shapell of the S and S Construction Co., builder-developers of the community at Downey Ave. and Harding St.

Shapell pointed out it would be hard to find a more convenient location, close to the Long Beach Freeway, next door to the business sections of Lakewood, only a 10-minute drive from downtown Long Beach and about 20 minutes from the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Fully priced from \$16,650, the homes are of California Traditional design with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage in from Long Beach via Downey Ave. to Harding, or via Lakewood Blvd. to Harding, with left turn to the development.

Each kitchen is equipped with a Western-Holly wall oven and range top with hood, fan and light, ash cabinets, dining nook, Waste King Pulverator, and separate service porch. Model homes are reached



IN NORTH LONG BEACH

Here is one of the 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences at North Long Beach Estates, Downey Ave. and Harding St., in North Long Beach. The homes are attracting throngs of new homeseekers.

Wilson to Hold Real Estate Class

Tuesday at Poly High School, Room 424, at 7 p.m., Harold E. Wilson will conduct a special spring real estate class. The course of study will cover the fundamentals of real estate and procedure. This special class will cover real estate law, evaluation of real property, how to finance, planning and control of real estate forms. Typical examinations for the first and second examinations will be given.

Want Loving Companion

To share enjoyment of new De Soto from Berry in Long Beach. For just \$2,492 we can own a brand new 1957 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe. It's the same car other dealers are selling for over \$3,700. Contact me at once at Berry De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

at

CALIFORNIA GARDEN HOMES

NON-VETS only

\$500 DOWN

(Plus Closing Costs)

Just \$98.50 Monthly

VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT

(except normal closing costs)

ONLY 14 MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH

- Completely Landscaped, Front, Side and Back
- Completely Fenced
- Built-in Range and Oven
- Built-in Dishwasher
- Waste-King Pulverator Disposal
- Forced-Air Heating, Thermostat Controlled
- Range Hood and Fan

- Built-in Conver Table, Incl. Benches
- Sliding Wall of Glass to Patio
- Large Patio
- Natural Ash Paneling
- Serving Bar
- Hardwood Cabinets
- Lifetime Aluminum Sash Windows
- Ceilings Insulated Throughout
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms and Den
- 2 Baths
- Extra-Large 20'x22' Garage
- New School Nearby
- 3 Minutes to 3 Shopping Centers

VETERANS

from **\$13,250**

NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$89²³ MONTHLY

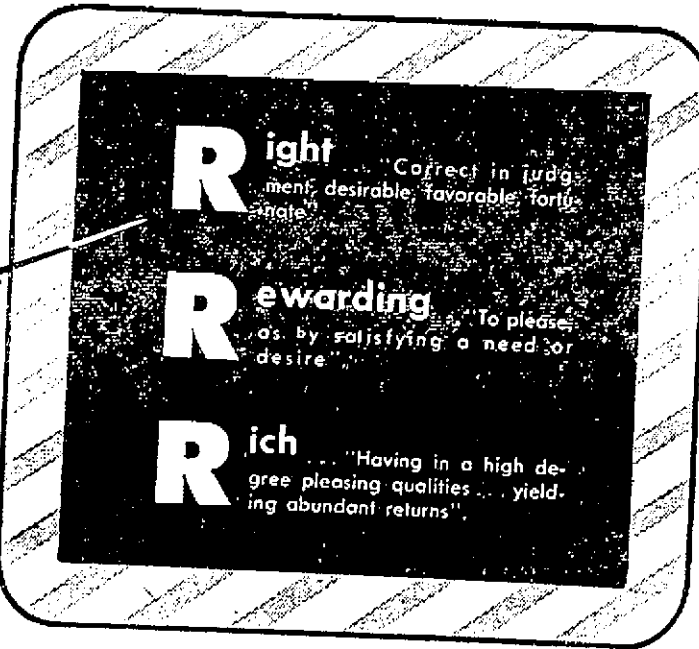
Includes Taxes and Insurance



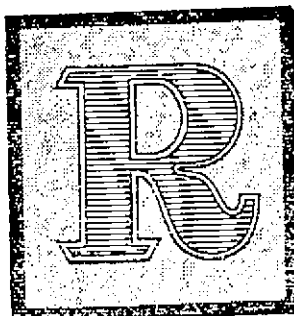
DIRECTIONS
From L. A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. in Buena Park, then right (south) to Carritos, then left (east) to Gilbert and models. From Long Beach take Spring St., which becomes Carritos, straight east to Gilbert and furnished models.

Jackson 7-4920 Jackson 7-8735
THE DON GOLEMAN COMPANY
Exclusive Sales Agents
Sales Office Opens 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

the 3R's of HOME BUYING!



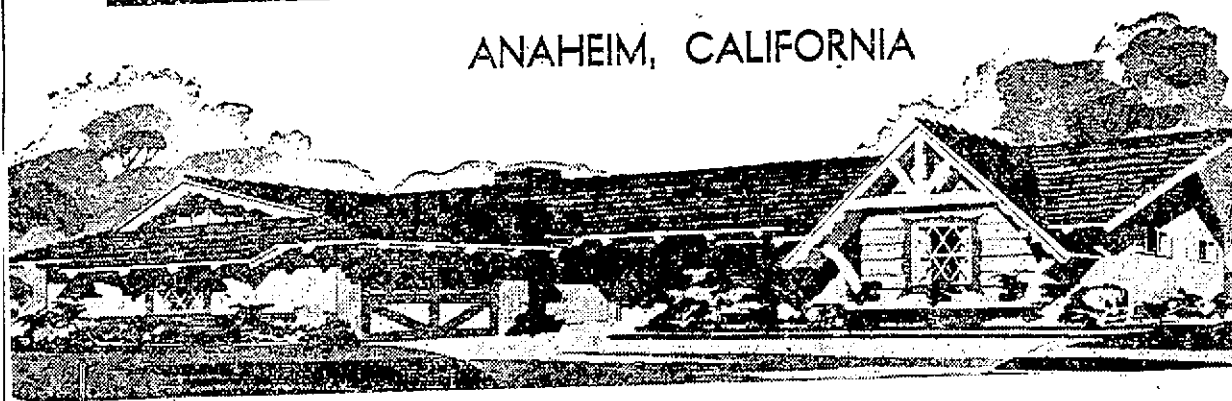
If you know your
3 R's
You'll buy at . . .



RAINIER HOMES

in

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA



You'll rate yourself "Excellent" and your family will too, when you buy a Rainier Home in beautiful Anaheim. The RIGHT choice is a compliment to your good judgment . . . The RIGHT choice is REWARDING to you and your family for many years, satisfying your needs for a quality home . . . The RIGHT choice is REWARDING because it is RICH in features that will give comfort and happiness for the life of your home . . . The RIGHT choice is Rainier Homes.

3 Bedrooms—Family Room

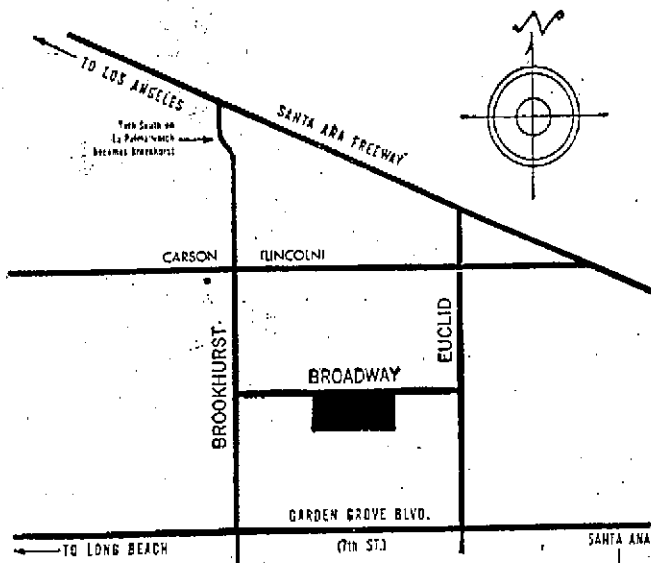
2 Baths

Built-in GAS or ELECTRIC Kitchen

Priced from \$17,890

Plus these many features

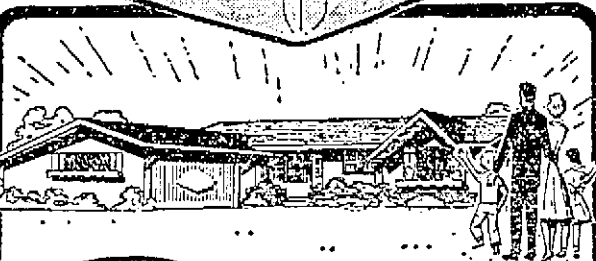
- Extra Heavy Shake Roofs
- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Natural Alderwood Cabinetry
- Imported Italian Marble Pullmans
- Two Full Baths
- Entry Halls
- Wide, Expansive Lots
- Ceramic Tile and Formica Surfaces
- Gleaming Hardwood Floors



DIRECTIONS

Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma), continue south to Broadway and east to models.

A Pitman Construction Co. Development — Johnston Realty Co., Inc., Sales Agents



bel-air

10 minutes from Long Beach

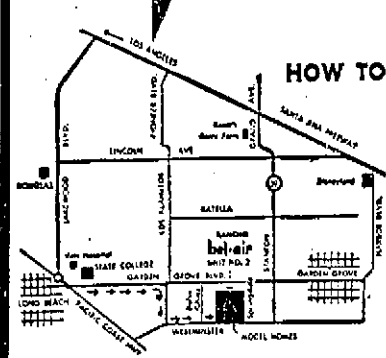
Why wait another day to move into the home of your dreams? Here's the deal you've waited for! You have to see value like this to believe it. Hardwood floors, forced air heat, central hall plan, garbage disposals and scores more features.

NO DOWN

(Except costs and impounds)

VETS \$67⁵⁰ PER MO.

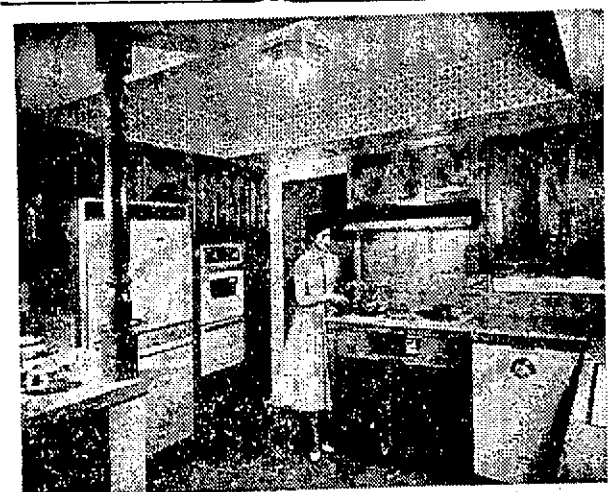
(Including Principal and Interest)



HOW TO GO:

From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on the right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster, then left 1 mile to models.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH 2 BATHS
FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225



SALES ACTIVITY HIGH

Rainier Homes in Anaheim are showing heavy sales response following the grand opening. This is the interior of one of the models offered.

Big Rainier Homes Now Selling Fast

Rainier Homes, new development of 3 bedroom, family room and 2-bath homes in Anaheim was attended by scores of prospective homeowners with sales activity high, reported a spokesman for the Pitman Construction Co., builders and developers.

The choice of gas or electric built-in oven and range, color-matched to blend with the decor of the kitchens is popular with new homeowners whose preferences are considered with the optional choice of refrigerator-freezers and complete hi-fidelity music system consisting of AM, FM and 4-speed record changer.

Kitchens are decorated with raised panel natural finish alderwood and have dining peninsulas separating the kitchens and family rooms. Other kitchen features include automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans and ventilating hoods.

USED-BRICK fireplaces with raised hearths and high mantels, entry halls, genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, walk-in linen closets, sliding wardrobes, cement drives and walks, wide lots landscaped front and side are more features.

Bathrooms are equipped with Pullman lavatories topped in imported Italian marble with showers and tub areas tiled. Other optional equipment includes custom designed patios and swimming pools which buyers may contract for before construction to be ready at time of occupancy.

Centrally located, Rainier Homes are close to new schools and shopping centers, major

All Carpets, Drapes Free With Homes

In most instances the purchase of a house is only a beginning. Immediately there seems to be a myriad of things. New drapes, curtains throughout the house, wall-to-wall carpeting, window screens, weather stripping, cornice boxes are needed and the lawn that has to be put in.

Sun Garden Estates, a new community in Western Orange County, has eliminated all this. These things and more are included in the low purchase price of just \$11,650, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent.

Hayes said a Sun Garden Estates buyer can move right in with the carpeting laid, curtains and drapes hung throughout the house and the front lawn put in by experts.

THE HOMES are large and airy, with a variety of floor plans, all featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ to 2 baths, family room, kitchens with natural wood cabinets and counters, as well as a snack bar.

Situated a short distance east of Hwy. 39 just north of Westminster Blvd., the community is near schools, shopping, churches, employment and recreation at beaches or famed playgrounds. To see them, from Long Beach drive east on 7th St., turn south on Hwy. 39 to Westminster and east again to Newland and the Santa Ana Freeway, turn the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Hwy. 39 to Westminster, east on Westminster to Newland and north to models.

Custom-Built Homes Offered

Each with a complete built-in electric kitchen, Creative Homes near the Brookhurst Shopping Center are proving attractive, report salesmen. The homes are on Dewey Dr., between Gilbert and Brookhurst and each is an individual custom-built dwelling.

Built by Joe Spagnolo, the homes have 3 bedrooms and a family room and 2½ baths.

There are but 12 of these homes to be sold and all are ready for occupancy, reports the De Mario Realty, the sales agency.

The homes have many custom features such as planters and inter-com system with FM radio speaker in each room.

Large Homes Are Built in Rural Area

Country living, 15 minutes from Coast Cities, is being offered by Cinderella Estates in Tustin.

Each of the 4- and 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes is architecturally blended into the rolling countryside. Cedar shake roofs, diamond-lite windows, extensive use of brick are in keeping with the quiet atmosphere of the exclusive Red Hill Estates area, salesmen point out.

Cinderella Homes have the quality features of custom-built homes such as forced-air heating and cooling, built-in wiring system with speakers for music or intercom, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces. Floors are golden oak, and hardwood paneling graces many walls, other than those with custom wallpaper.

There are 15 different exterior designs with prices ranging from \$15,575 to \$16,725.

GIs may still purchase Cinderella Homes with 4½ per cent loans, it was announced. Total move-in costs are only \$800, maximum.

To reach Cinderella Estates from Long Beach, take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, turn right to Westminster, left to Santa Ana Freeway. Ride through the grove area to Red Hill Rd. Go north on Red Hill to Irvine Blvd.



A PARK 7 HOME

Pictured is one of the 12 unusual designs by award-winning architects Palmer & Krisel to be seen at Park 7 Homes on Garden Grove Blvd., in Westminster. The 4 and 3-bedroom homes, with family room and 2 full baths, are available to vets and non-vets at monthly costs as low as \$74.19.

Park 7 Homes Combine Various Stylings to Please All Buyers

One home development, combining all popular home designs from traditional to modern, created by two of America's foremost architects, is attracting crowds to the new Park 7 Homes in Upper Westminster.

Reports Don Coleman Co., sales agents.

In the "Modern Classic" series, architects Palmer & Krisel have designed Park 7 homes around exceptionally large daytime living areas. Island kitchens look out through floor-to-ceiling glass walls, and gay colors run through family rooms

and breakfast nooks. Living rooms are wide and long with towering fireplaces. Bedrooms, too, have glass walls at peaked ceilings, and the spacious bathrooms are rich with Italian marble.

For the "Traditional" series, architects Carlson and Middlebrook have featured towering cedar shake roofs and sparkling diamond-lite windows.

WITHIN THE HOMES, living rooms are built around fireplaces of used brick or slumstone, each with an unusually wide hearth, and each containing a fireplace log lighter.

The new homes are priced from \$14,700 complete, for both veteran and non-vet buyers, with payments as low as \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest.

The prices quoted for payments as low as \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest.

Situated in Westminster, the new units are close to schools and modern shopping areas. To reach the furnished models, drive out 7th St. to the entrance.

Will Display Architecture

An authoritative summing-up of today's architecture, current and choice, will be on display in Palos Verdes during the months of April and May, offered by the Palos Verdes Community Arts Assn., in the community interest. This exhibit is presented in cooperation with the American Association of Architects, and will be changed during the period and will include these groups:

1. Large projects presented by the A.I.A. which includes two years of honor awards in contemporary architecture.
2. Work of the local architects in the South Bay area.
3. Work of advanced students in architecture from the University of Southern California.

In addition to the display in the public Art Gallery, architecture will be interestingly employed in supplemental talks by the following speakers:

April 11, Neal Deasey, president of the American Institute of Architects, Southern California Chapter.

April 16, there will be a motion picture and a short panel discussion on contemporary architecture.

May 28, Lloyd Wright, well known in his own right and son of the renowned architect Frank Lloyd Wright, will speak.

All of these lectures will be in the Art Gallery at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to hear the speakers and view the exhibit.

PLASTIC TILE AROUND YOUR TUB

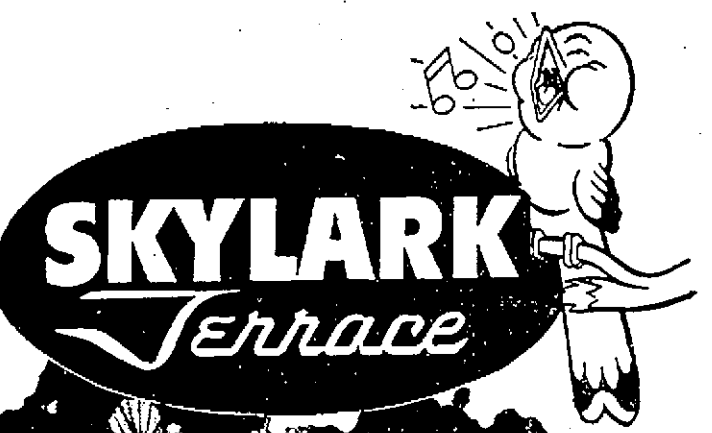
from **\$37.50**

Tired of the chipped and cracked walls in your bathroom and kitchen? Let us bring our samples to you and help make your home permanently beautiful. Our contract can also include any of the following: Linoleum or tile flooring, Formica or tile drainboards, steel or birch cabinets, sinks, garbage disposers, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, plastering, painting. Guaranteed work and prices. Cash or terms.

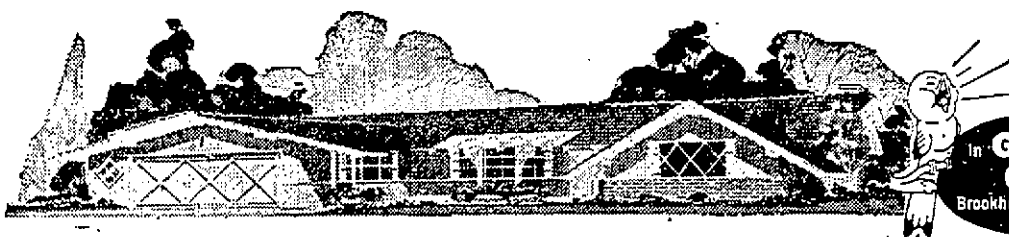
ECONOMY KITCHENS
477 West Willow — GARfield 4-6515
Remodeling Specialists General Contractors



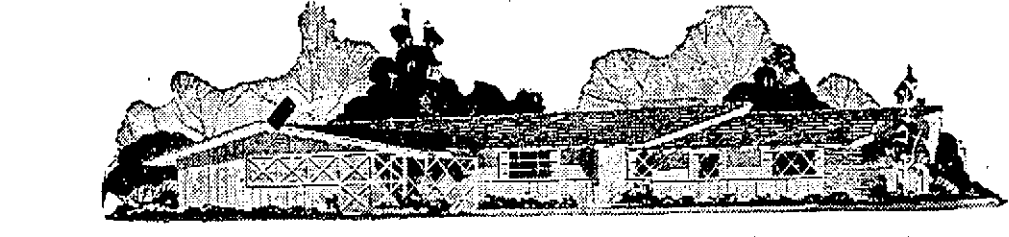
Spacious Homes of Glamorous Beauty!



NOW 3 Outstanding Developments



GARDEN GROVE
Brookhurst at Orangewood



RIVERSIDE
at Magnolia and Taylor



LANCASTER
at East 10th and Ave J

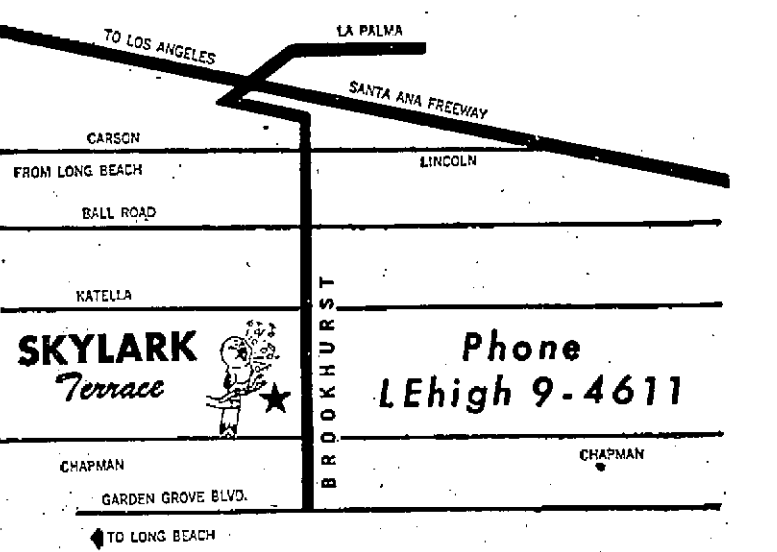


Skylark Terrace offers you the "extras" you've always wanted for luxurious living. Spacious family rooms with pegged board hardwood floors — massive raised hearth fireplaces — sliding glass lanai walls — roomy kitchens with family size breakfast bars — walls of genuine lath and plaster — latest designed mechanically equipped brick barbecues — extra heavy shake roofs — 2 or 3 baths with Pullman lavatories — intercom systems with background music. These and scores of other de luxe extras are yours in Skylark Terrace where you have a choice of Provincial or Contemporary exteriors on extra large lots accommodating swimming pools and spacious patios.

FROM 1530 sq. ft.
3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 & 3 BATHS
Every Plan With Family Room

PRICED FROM \$18,750
\$1900 DOWN FOR NON-VETS
VA APPROVED FOR VETS

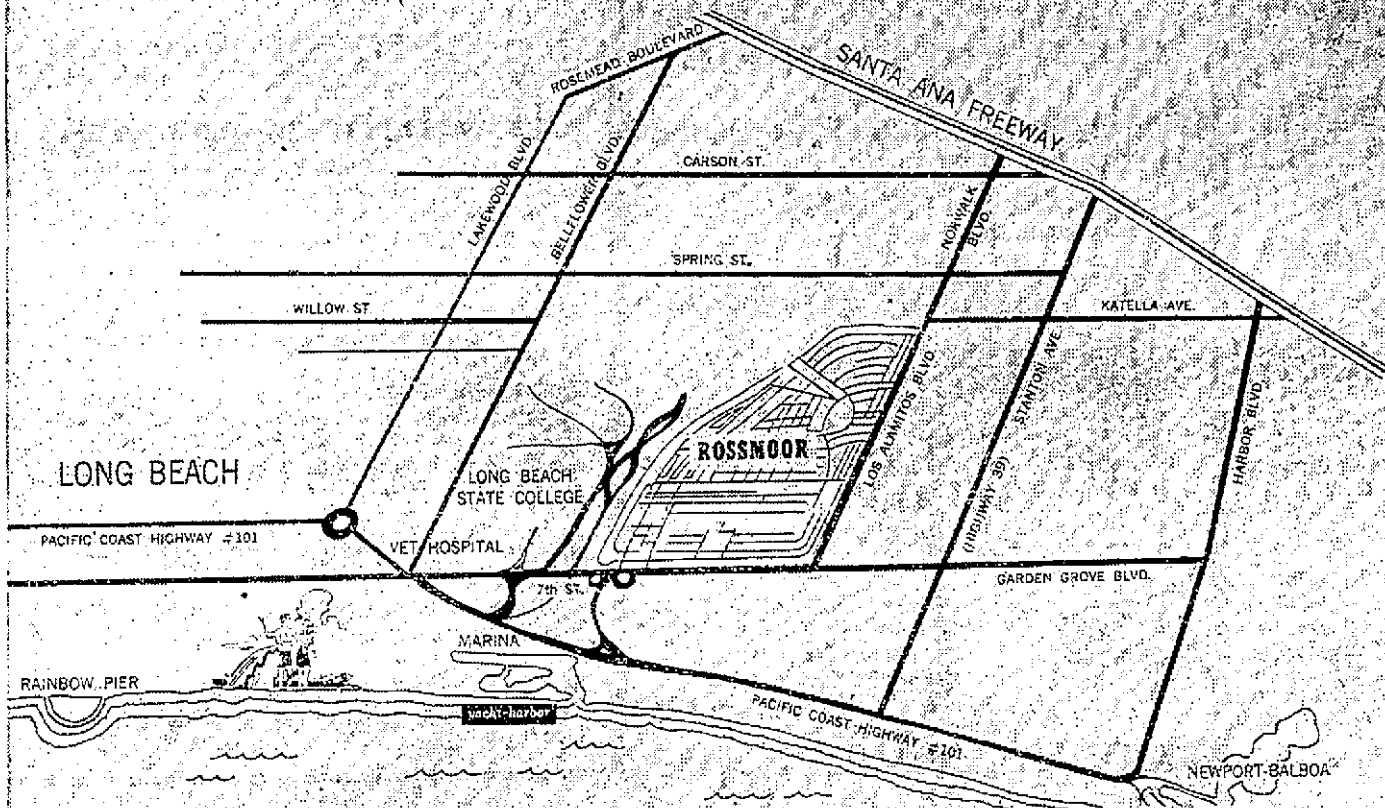
ALL-ELECTRIC
Color Keyed Kitchens by
HOTPOINT
With Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher
at No Extra Cost



DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles to Garden Grove take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!

TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. SALES OFFICES: LEhigh 9-4611

IN THE SHADOW OF A GREAT COLLEGE



Another NEW Section of ROSSMOOR OPENS

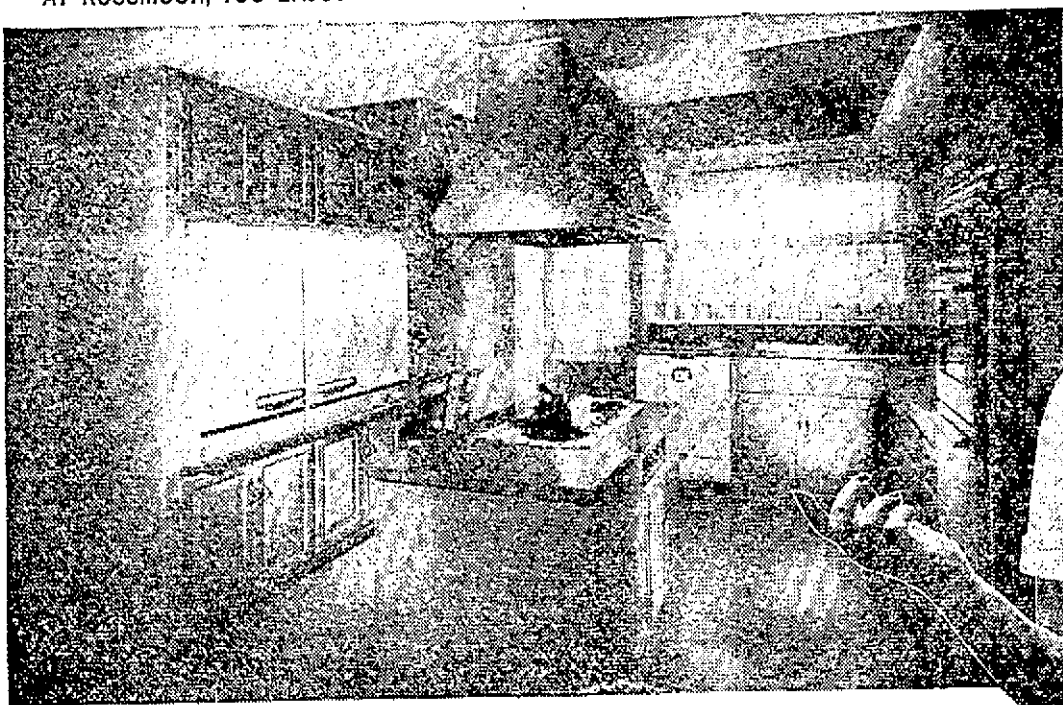
A fitting companion to the Yale and Princeton sections, the sophisticated new Cornell swings open its gates. Planned for 369 superb homes in an atmosphere of taste and tranquility... the new Cornell can

be your fashionable address in Rossmoor. Born in the shadow of great Long Beach State College, Rossmoor is truly "Southern California's Smartest New Suburb." Come see it... today.

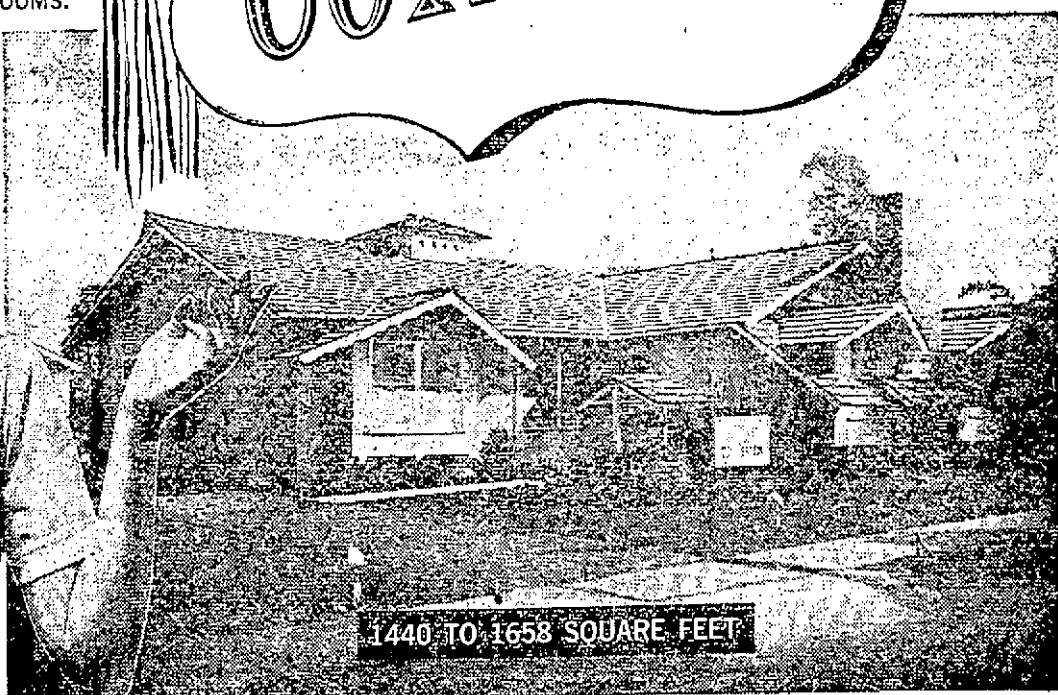
Open for your convenience every day of the week from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Betty Furness says

"AT ROSSMOOR, YOU ENJOY THIS ALL-ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN... IN A LOVELY FARMHOUSE WITH 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS."



Yes, an all-electric, all-built-in kitchen! With built-in Westinghouse oven and range... built-in Westinghouse dishwasher... even a built-in Westinghouse 13 cubic-foot refrigerator and a washer and dryer, if you wish!



EACH HOME ON A LOT 70, 72 OR 74 X 110. THIS IS AN UNRETouched PHOTO.

Nearby your lovely Rossmoor Home are 8 schools from kindergarten through high school... a famous college a mere 10 minutes away... the West's largest yacht and boat harbor only 12 minutes from your door... a \$50,000,000 shopping center — and as your neighbors the "friendly families of Rossmoor."

COME SEE *Southern California's smartest new suburb*... NEAR LONG BEACH

FROM \$17,950

WALKER & LEE, Inc., Sales Agents, HEmlack 8-1135
ROSS W. CORTESE, Creator and Developer
Plans and designs copyrighted by
FREMATIC HOMES, INC., Builders
Architect: EARL G. KALTENBACH, JR., AIA
Model Homes by
DAVIS FURNITURE OF LONG BEACH

ROSSMOOR

3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and family room, all with 2 baths... 30 year loans... FHA terms from \$2,700 down plus impounds... VA terms also available.

...BE MODERN — LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY



CLOSE TO LONG BEACH

California Ranch architecture is the theme at President Manor in West Anaheim where veteran, FHA, conventional and California-veteran financing is available. Homes are close to the Long Beach area via Carson St. to Euclid.

President Manor in Anaheim Appealing

Charm of early California ranch architecture, plus quality building details, all in a setting of curved streets and large lots have combined to make President Manor in West Anaheim a favorite, the builder, Charles Middlebrook, says.

He explained that the styling of the homes was not fad or overdone rustic, but enduring with wide shake roof overhang, diamond light windows, brick trim and soft colors.

De luxe, double-oven range, custom birch cabinets, large dining space in kitchen and



OFFICIALS ATTEND OPENING

Councilman Roy Dungan (left) and Mayor Louis Lake (center) of Garden Grove congratulate Harry S. Rinker, secretary-treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., during the formal opening of the firm's new offices at 11900 Gilbert St.

Tietz Opens New Office in Orange County Plaza

Open house festivities Friday marked the formal opening of new offices for Tietz Construction Co., Orange County builders and developers of Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove, Lancaster and Riverside. The construction firm has also developed Orange County Plaza, a ten million dollar shopping center at the corner of Brookhurst and Chapman Aves. in Garden Grove. The new office building is located at the Gilbert St. entrance to Orange County Plaza.

Among the guests touring the 7000-square-foot building were Thom McAn, Hartfield and Mayor Louis Lake of Garden Grove; Willard S. Poole, Garden Grove city attorney, and many prominent officials of building and finance concerns. Store, Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, service and specialty shops. The structure which features the Tietz Construction Co. is headmost modern conception of office floor planning with air conditioning and indirect lighting.

All important records and documents are housed in a separate room with walls, ceiling and floor constructed entirely of concrete and secured by a bank safe door. Employees and guests have the advantage of dining facilities, patios, gardens and walkways adjoining the building for their use and enjoyment. The 45-acre shopping center will include J. C. Penney, W. T. Grant, J. J. Newberry, Western Auto, Firestone, CallenKamp, Thom McAn, Hartfield and Rankin stores plus a Bank of America branch. Now open at the location are a Thriftmart Supermarket, Econo-Mart Drug Store, Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, service and specialty shops. The structure which features the Tietz Construction Co. is headmost modern conception of office floor planning with air conditioning and indirect lighting.

FABULOUS

VALUE!

if you're looking for VALUE, come to

Anaheim's Finest! Brookhurst terrace

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Compare these outstanding homes with any others you've seen—feature for feature, price for price! We welcome your close inspection. You'll discover real value in a Brookhurst Terrace home!

FABULOUS 4-WAY FINANCING!

- STILL NO DOWN TO VETS
- Impounds only
- CALL VETS Full \$15,000 loan
- **\$495 DOWN** Conventional loan
- LOW FHA TERMS

FABULOUS FEATURES!

- Fireplaces • Hardwood floors
- Forced Air Heat • All Built-ins
- Sliding Glass Doors • Terraces
- Ceramic Tile

FABULOUS LOCATION!

- Walking distance to schools
- Close to Santa Ana Freeway
- A step away from about Broadway-Anaheim shopping center
- In the heart of Southern California's sunland!

2130 BROADWAY ANAHEIM KEystone 3-4025

DIRECTIONS:
Take Santa Ana Freeway to La Brea
Brookhurst is located south on Brookhurst less than a mile to Broadway, then left 100 feet to BROOKHURST TERRACE Sales Office

HELD OVER

NON-VETS

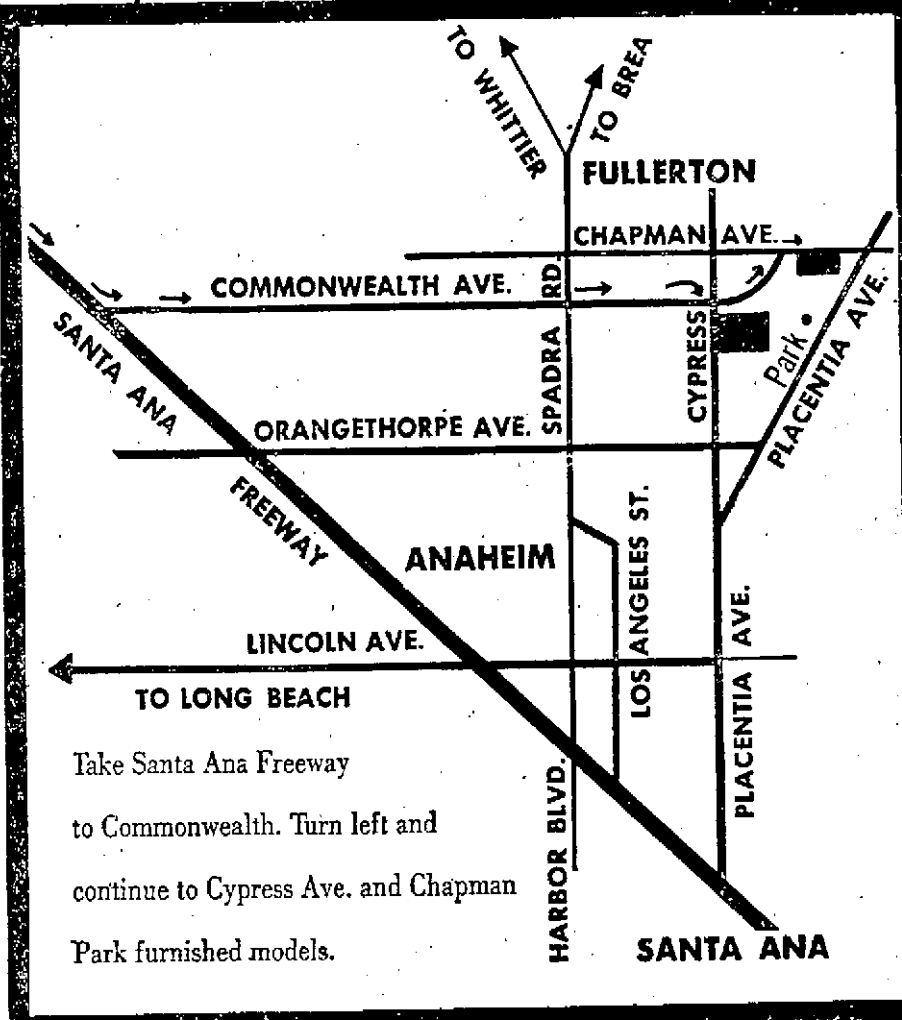
(AND VETS TOO!)

YOU CAN BE IN A NEW HOME IN 72 HOURS WITHOUT ONE CENT CASH

no costs—no impounds—no gimmicks—no balloons

Chapman Park

homes in beautiful FULLERTON from \$15,300 to \$18,825



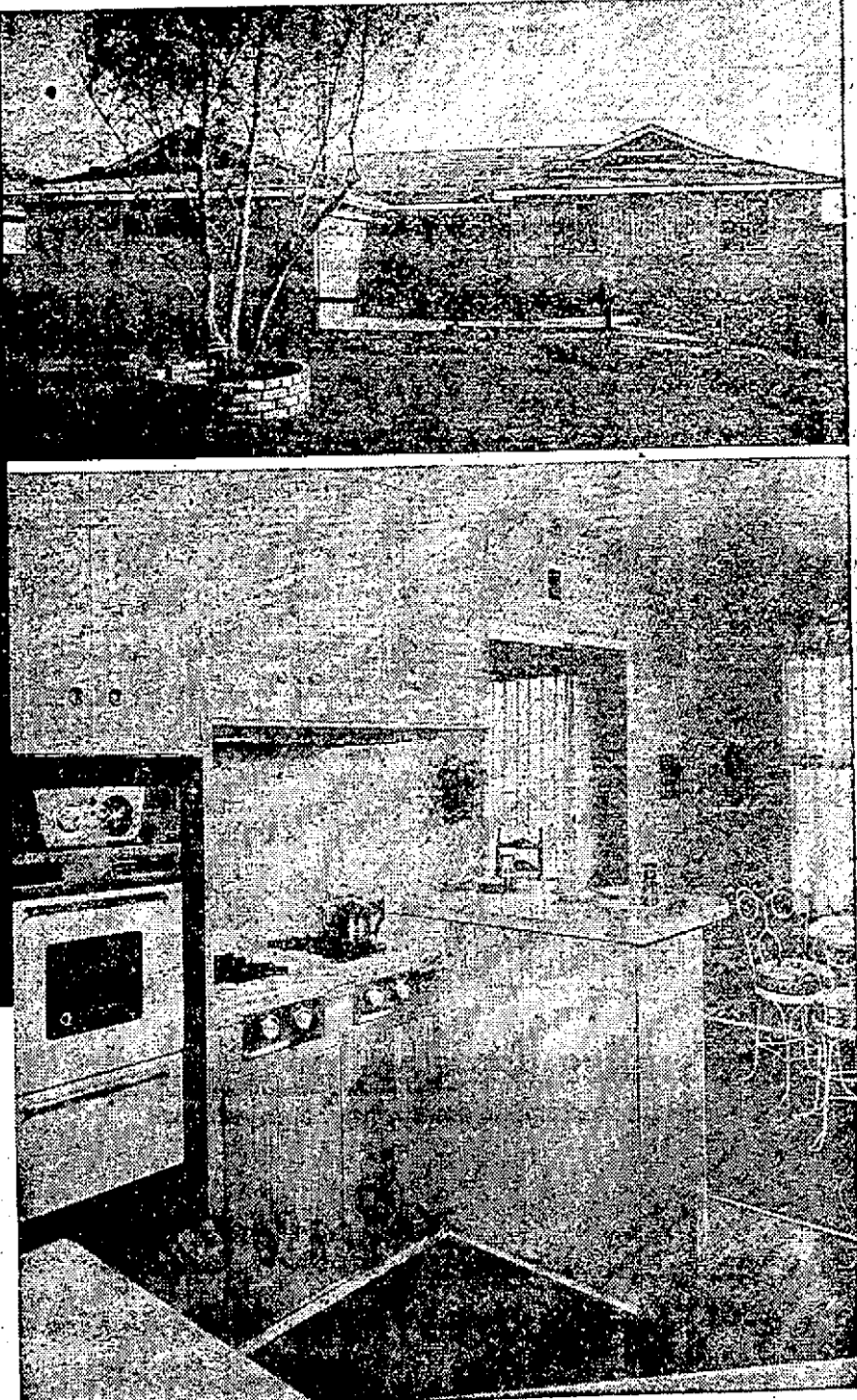
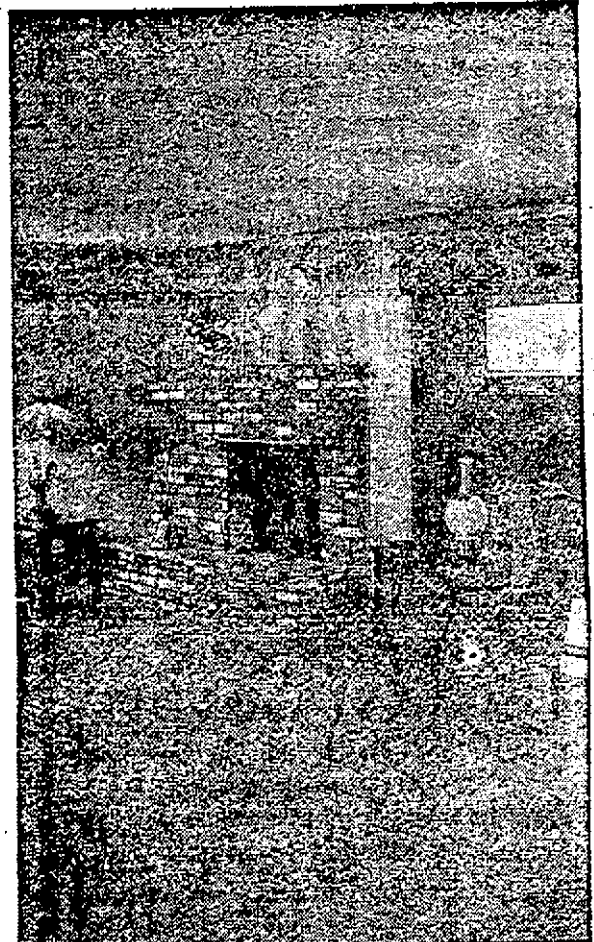
Take Santa Ana Freeway to Commonwealth. Turn left and continue to Cypress Ave. and Chapman Park furnished models.

PIONEER LAND CO.
SALES AGENTS

TWO series to suit your taste:
Series #1—provincial charm
Series #2—new functional styling
see 6 FURNISHED MODELS open daily and Sunday

GRAND OPENING

Crowds saw, acclaimed and bought at Chapman Park last weekend... that's why we're holding over this fabulously successful Grand Opening. If you missed it, come out and see luxurious Chapman Park homes in a perfect Fullerton setting. They feature built-in kitchens, forced air heating, fireplaces, sliding walls of glass, built-in barbecues and many other deluxe appointments. See TWO architectural styles to suit your taste. This is a home-buying chance-of-a-lifetime. Charming homes... perfect, sunny, Fullerton location... fabulous terms for non-vets and vets. See Chapman Park this weekend.





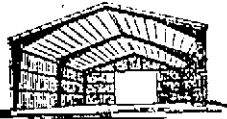
A STRATFORD HOME

This is one model of the Cunningham Co., Stratford Homes in Anaheim. Buyers are offered various financing plans or may trade equities on present homes.

Stratford Offering New Terms, Trades

New FHA financing, continued VA financing and the unique home-trade plan at Stratford Homes of Anaheim have combined to maintain the

GET MAXIMUM MANUFACTURING SPACE AT MINIMUM COST



STRAN-STEEL BUILDINGS OFFER

- Clear-span interiors
- Fast erection
- Low maintenance

Place your machinery where you want it—no columns to get in the way. Five clear-span sizes—40, 50, 60, 70 and 80 feet. All-steel rigid frame buildings are pre-engineered for fast, low-cost erection and easy maintenance.

NEW RIGID FRAME BUILDINGS

FEDERAL STEEL CORP.
Stran-Steel Building Division
1550 Canal Ave., P.O. Box 969
Long Beach 1, NE, 6-1753, NE, 2-6935

high sales at the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath development of Cunningham Co., reports Charles Sanders, Walker & Lee, Inc., manager of sales of the Broadway Euclid Series.

Homeowners of Lakewood and Long Beach area are especially invited to investigate the possibility of trading their equities for equities in Stratford Homes, Sanders said. Many present owners of the dwellings purchased their new, larger and more luxurious homes by taking advantage of the trade plan. Among the features of the homes are paneled fireplace walls with imported hardwood Sakar used throughout. Dust-free slab doors and lustrous oak floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-floors are more luxurious qualities.

Buyers may choose their preference of built-in wall oven and range, with both gas or electric offered. Other kitchen features include ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, dinette areas, and built-in clocks and door chimes. An abundance of cupboard space, with Sakar cabinetry, is another highlight. Priced from \$15,755, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are centrally located just five minutes from the new Broadway

shopping center, close to major transportation, and within just a few minutes of new schools, churches and the famous Southern California recreation spots. Cal-Vet financing inquiries are invited at the models reached by driving out Carson (Lincoln Ave.) to Euclid and south to the homes.



A SIGNATURE HOME

In Garden Grove are Signature Homes' twin communities, exemplified above by view of one of many "Special Edition" homes on Dale St., between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave. "First Edition" models are at Cerritos and Magnolia Aves.

Signature's 'Twin' Communities in Garden Grove Selling Fast

Demand for homes with traditional styling and conventional construction is boosting sales in Garden Grove of Signature Homes "twin communities," it was reported yesterday by Jerry Snyder and Max Levine, company officials.

Attractive displays of furnished model homes in both communities are responsible for large crowds, according to James H. Waters, sales manager.

"First Edition" model homes, typifying a wide selection of 3-bedroom and family room or 4-bedroom, 2-bath luxury dwellings priced from \$15,800, are located at Magnolia and Cerritos Aves.

Nearby, on Dale St. between Ball Rd. and Cerritos Ave., are three furnished model homes, representative of Signature Homes "Special Edition" 3-bedroom, 2-bath residences, priced from \$11,700. Both displays are open daily from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

WATERS REPORTED buyers are favorably impressed by the combination of traditional architecture, conventional construction and modern features and conveniences.

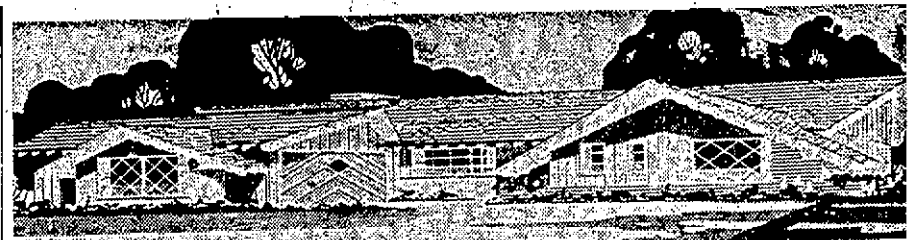
Vets may buy the "Special Edition" homes on terms from \$235 down, plus costs and impounds. On the larger "First Edition" residences, down payments for vets are from \$320, plus costs and impounds. Monthly payments for non-

Three Baths Are Offered in Some New Tietz Homes

In addition to the host of top quality features being offered buyers of Skylark Terrace, the spacious 3 and 4-bedroom family room homes also are popularly priced dwellings with a choice of 2 or 3 bathrooms. The 3-bedroom homes are finding much favor with home-makers who value the convenience of the extra bath located near the service entry. According to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., the dwellings are built for family living, with no effort spared to create complete livability.

The homes are being purchased in three Southern California locations, Garden Grove, Riverside and Lancaster, with visitors viewing models of the Provincial or Contemporary styled homes in preferred residential areas of all three cities. Brick trim exteriors and heavy shake or crushed rock

are features that give variety to the homes, built of genuine lath and plaster on wide, up to 85-ft. frontages. Other features include Pullman lavatories, etched glass stall shower doors and ceramic tile. Kitchens are equipped with all-electric appliances including built-in range and oven, automatic dishwashers, ventilating fan, disposal unit. Family size breakfast bars, natural cabinetry and an abundance of cupboard space are more kitchen qualities. Massive fireplaces of used brick or sandstone have raised hearths and patio areas are visible from the sliding glass back yards easily accommodating swimming pools which are offered as optional equipment. Major transportation, new shopping centers, schools, churches and recreation are all easily reached from the homes. With both veterans and non-



IN SKYLARK TERRACE

Built by Bill Tietz, Skylark Terrace Homes such as this model offer the buyer a choice of either 2 or 3 bathrooms. The homes are in three different locations.

veterans purchasing the homes, Grove start at \$18,000. Models driving out 7th St. to Brook Skylark Terrace in Garden on Brookhurst are reached by laurst and continuing north.

The A B C's of royal living...

this **Amazing value** at **Buckingham square**... **Can't be beat!**



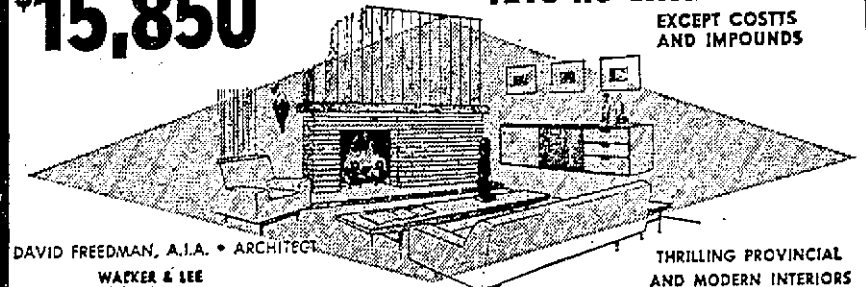
Buckingham square...

PRICES FROM
\$15,850

IN WEST ANAHEIM

FIRST TIME OFFERED!
VETS NO CASH NEEDED!

EXCEPT COSTS AND IMPOUNDS

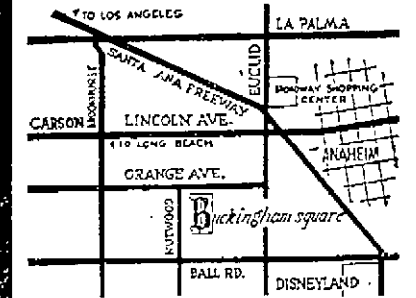


DAVID FREEDMAN, A.I.A. • ARCHITECT
WALKER & LEE
Sales Agents

THRILLING PROVINCIAL AND MODERN INTERIORS

- GENUINE PLASTER THROUGHOUT
- QUALITY HARDWOOD FLOORS
- PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
- LARGE GLASS-IN TILE SHOWERS
- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
- CONVERTIBLE DENS
- ALL HOMES WITH TWO FULL BATHS

From Long Beach take Carson Street (Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst. Right on Brookhurst to Orange. Left to furnished models. Follow the signs!



A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

NON-VETS! VETS!

NO DOWN!

H-U-R-R-Y! H-U-R-R-Y!

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Built-in Range & Oven

10 minutes to Long Beach! 20 minutes to Los Angeles!

10 minutes to ocean!

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS!

Garden Park Homes

In Beautiful Garden Grove Area

FIRST 2 MONTHS'

RENT \$1

(on last 10 homes in unit #1)

Don't miss the deal of all deals!

MOVE IN NOW WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT UNTIL JUNE, 1957

Castle Crest

ESTATES in ANAHEIM

NOTHING DOWN

to

VETS and NON-VETS

(Except costs and impounds)

STEP UP! to a Larger More Luxurious Home!

Stratford HOMES

OF ANAHEIM, CALIF.

NEW

LOW FHA

TERMS

VA

Financing Still

Available

Priced from

\$15,750

3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

With your choice of
GAS or ELECTRIC

Built-in Range and Oven

Included in every Stratford Home of Anaheim are these thrilling accents to happy, healthful living: rich, natural finish kitchen cabinetry of rare hardwood Sakar... ventilating hood and fan... genuine formica... service porches... warm, inviting brick fireplaces... stall showers... insulated ceiling... select oak floors... weatherstripping.

DIRECTIONS:
Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, then south. Model homes are on Euclid between Broadway and Orange. Open daily 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Phone KE 5-8038

Cunningham Co., Builders and Developers Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

CAL-VET inquiries invited

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent Press-Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

SECTION D-1



1 BEDROOM

Address Phone District

2150 Tulane HE 7-1281 Los Altos

TWO BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

265 Junipero HE 7-1251 Belmont Heights

341 Claremont HE 3-0493 Belmont Park

243 Corona HE 3-0493 Belmont Shore

933 So. Harbor GA 3-7981 Compton

816 Chester GA 7-8317 Downtown

1907 Pine HE 5-7439 Downtown

675 Orizaba HE 9-2923 Eastside

832 Stanley HE 8-2880 Eastside

3738 Camerino ME 0-3159 Lakewood

2152 Marber GA 5-1237 Lakewood Village

2631 E. 221st GA 4-6666 Lincoln Village

5860 Fairbank HE 8-2431 Los Altos

2158 San Vicente HE 7-1281 Los Altos

3522 Pine GA 4-7604 Los Cerritos

5541 Riviera Walk HE 3-0433 Naples

5417 California GA 3-5469 North Long Beach

161 E. 55th HE 3-4995 North Long Beach

217 E. 65th GA 3-5469 North Long Beach

5850 Jaymills GA 2-1257 North Long Beach

352 Norton HE 7-1281 North Long Beach

5261 Pacific HE 8-2981 North Long Beach

11932 Barnwell UN 8-2943 Norwalk

2346 Fashion GA 2-1235 Westside

2153 Maine HE 7-1074 Wrigley

222 West 25th GA 4-3417 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address Phone District

4545 Hazelbrook GA 7-8317 Lakewood Village

2834 Josie HE 5-7439 Los Altos

2701 Stanbridge HE 3-7493 Los Altos

1802 Tulane HE 3-7493 Los Altos

5427 Lemon GA 2-1241 North Long Beach

Spaulding & Hewes KE 8-9479 Santa Ana

2725 Baltic GA 3-6439 Westside

3 BEDROOMS

Address Phone District

10132 Gilbert PR 4-1854 Anaheim

Broadway at Ximeno HE 3-0433 Belmont Heights

150 Glendora HE 3-0433 Belmont Shore

232 Nieto HE 3-0433 Belmont Shore

4400 Falcon GA 7-5163 Bixby

6712 Walkerton GA 9-0015 Carson Park

Prudential Homes E. Anaheim

La Palma & Placentia HE 5-5206 Eastside

364 Temple HE 7-1281 Garden Grove

11031 Dallas Dr. HE 7-1281 Garden Grove

13602 Jefferson West 2-0473 Lakewood

3129 Bellflower Bl. GA 5-6616 Lakewood

4303 Josie Owen 7-3205 Lakewood

5418 Lakewood GA 5-1207 Lakewood

3783 Marwick GA 5-1207 Lakewood

1919 Nipomo GA 5-7514 Lakewood

6028 Premiere HE 8-1131 Lakewood

4234 Quigley GA 5-1207 Lakewood

3760 Scrivener GA 3-7979 Lakewood

3722 Woodruff HE 6-9133 Lakewood

5843 Yearling HE 6-9133 Lakewood Plaza

3444 Faust GA 5-1237 Los Altos

5211 E. 25th HE 4-7426 Los Altos

6451 El Cedral HE 3-7493 Los Altos

5951 Los Santos HE 3-7493 Los Altos

6068 Oakbrook HE 3-7493 Los Altos

2441 Marber HE 3-3656 Los Altos

2323 Stanbridge HE 7-8317 Los Altos

5184 Vernon GA 7-8317 Los Altos

8671 Bolsa KE 8-8658 Midway City

1800 West Almond KE 8-8658 Orange

933 Halladay HE 11-1131 Santa Ana

Newhope & Bolsa HE 7-1331 Seal Beach

1217 Seal Way West 5481 Westminster

6962 Sowell

3 BEDROOMS & DEN

Address Phone District

2402 Greenbrier IA 7-7604 Anaheim

3828 Lime GA 4-4638 Bixby Knolls

3927 Lime GA 4-4638 California Heights

Orangewood & 39 West 2-4405 Garden Grove

2366 Heather HE 3-9680 Los Altos

1231 South Oak KI 2-8527 Santa Ana

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER

Address Phone District

Euclid & Orangewood KI 5-2060 Anaheim

2907 Babb LE 9-4611 Costa Mesa

11421 Brookhurst LE 9-4611 Garden Grove

11830 Lamson LE 9-4611 Garden Grove

2119 Stevely HE 4-8278 Lakewood

11531 Spinnaker LE 9-2896 Orange

2313 Shelton

DUPLEXES

Address Phone District

2420-22 Cedar HE 7-1281 Wrigley

1950-52 Chestnut GA 4-7665 Wrigley

HOME & INCOME

Address Phone District

660-62 Roycroft GA 5-1237 Belmont Heights

1056 Termino HE 3-0421 Belmont Heights

26 Claremont HE 3-0403 Belmont Shore

308 E. 57th HE 4-8928 North Long Beach

901-901 1/2-903 E 25th HE 7-1281 Signal Hill

OWN-YOUR-OWN

Address Phone District

236 Cedar HE 6-7780 Downtown

Funeral Notices

ATWOOD - Daniel S., of 10 Alhambra Ave. Friends are requested to please omit flowers and contribute to the fund for the purchase of a new car for the family. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

BYRNE - John E., of 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

CHRISTENSEN - William, of 1435 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

FOSSBERG - Anna Ruth, of 1437 Cherry Ave., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

JONES - LeRoy, of 20 Palms, Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

LAUX - Michael Joseph, of 2205 11th St., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

MARTINEZ - Juanita, of 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

PARTON - William, of 3310 E. Ocean, Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

PEREY - Harold, of 3333 Walnut, Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

ROSE - Joseph, of 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

SHIPP - M. D., of 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

SIBYL - Stephen, of 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Services Monday, April 8, 10 a.m., at the funeral home of J. W. Smith, 1000 W. 11th St., Los Angeles. Burial at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. J. W. Smith, Funeral Director.

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3 sturdy built stucco

1-bdr. roomy 8th, sep. garage &
bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

1-129 ALWAYS ready 1 blk. Catholic
church, \$1,300 d.m. or submit
offer.

1-130 BETWEEN ATLANTIC & L. B. VYD.
Roomy 1-bk. each side on corner
lot. 100' frontage, you will like
it. Call 424-5010, 2nd fl.

1-131 to right party.

HOWARD BUTLER, REALTOR
120 12th St.

245 LA VERNE

1-132 1-bdr. & 1 sep. in mint cond.
F.P. \$15,200. Call Mary Jo
1-133 2-12191 HE 4-2043

REX L. HODGES CO.

3-BR—BELMONT HEIGHTS
2-story. Large cool bdrms., 5
bath, tile floor, carpeting,
earthsh. hvac, etc. Two
garms available to the right.
Phone H2-7187, or
C. V. JACKSON Realtor
10 E. Carson GA-75467

OPEN 1 to 5—358 GOLDEN
REDUCED \$2500
New leaving, must sacrifice this
country, only 1-2 b. & b.
1-1/2 b. W-W carpeting &
bump. furn. & a fabulous price.
Call this outrageous buy.
BERRO, HE-1201

REX L. HODGES CO.
2420-2422 CEDAR AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 3
3-story. Ea. unit has 2-br., ice-
m. & d.m., tile bath, & 2 car
garage. Spacious, bright, new
power unit w-w carpet & drapes.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
352 Pacific 3156 L. B. 3584

3-BR—BELMONT HEIGHTS
2-story. Large cool bdrms., 5
bath, tile floor, carpeting,
earthsh. hvac, etc. Two
garms available to the right.
Phone H2-7187, or
C. V. JACKSON Realtor
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REDUCED \$2500
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bump. furn. & a fabulous price.
Call this outrageous buy.
BERRO, HE-1201

REX L. HODGES CO.
2420-2422 CEDAR AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 3
3-story. Ea. unit has 2-br., ice-
m. & d.m., tile bath, & 2 car
garage. Spacious, bright, new
power unit w-w carpet & drapes.
MORRIS HOLMQUIST
352 Pacific 3156 L. B. 3584

2-bdrm. ea. Immed. occupancy of
one \$1,600.00. Call Mary Jo
Hick, H2-2211

REX L. HODGES CO.
PRICE REDUCED—
7x10 \$3900 or submitt. trade
excess. tile, duplex, bus.
Large 2-br. w-tile bath.
1-bdr. furn. 2-4 lot.
"KERRY" WELCH GA-5272

OPEN 1 TO 5
4015 WILTON 2-bd & 1-br. furn-
or unfurn. Spacious beautiful
yard area. Edb. garage.
AL MEYER Realtor GA-7364

2 HOUSES 1 LOT

[illegible]

WEST WINDS REALTY
1926 Pacific GA 7-1965

OPEN 2885 CHESTNUT
Very neat & attractive 3-br. &
new floor plan for schools &
business parking.
Ken J Welch GA-73712

We are open Sun.
497 W. WILLOW
BERNHARDT REALTY
A-6317 BR-6412

CEDAR AVE. OPEN
3 bedrooms, stone, 3-BR.,
on lot, live & dng. rms. bright,
hardwood floors, kitchen, 1 1/2-
BA, full heat, thermo pantries!
Call me today!
RONALD HE 5-5355, GA-7430

ONLY OREGON, Open PM
BR. stucco. On small lot, sep-
arate R. pullman bath, owner leav-
ing country. Handicapped.
Call me today! 1932 Pacific HE 2-6480

EXECUTIVES

Kitchen & bath being remodeled, garage, F.P. \$15,800. Sell or lease. Call me today!
HE 3-9311 BR. HF 8-5454

DUPLEXES OR 4 ON 1
All Sizes & Shapes
from \$4000 to \$20,000
Choice Locations
HE 3-0911 CHABTREE GA-3-6481

2 HOMES ON 1 LOT—\$15,500.
Newer home from 1-1 year new.
Furn. \$6417.10 On Pkts.
Page & Cunningham GA-4-8113

DUPLEX BARGAIN
2-BR., 1 1/2-BR., 2 garages. Needs some paint. Try \$4,000 down.
JIM LUNDEN BR. HF 6-0438

DUPLEXES AVAILABLE 1-BR., size
of 2-BR. \$1200. 2-BR., size
of 3-BR. \$1200. Ryly, 312
Vandeberg Rly., 312 Ryly.
Re-done HE 3-3466

2 TO 3 B.M. LOTS, 1-BR. sideplex.
Room to build! Lot Corral
RESCUE BR. GA-7-6065

JUST LISTED

quantity, well arranged
family home. 2-bdr. home
with 1/2 bath. \$10,950.
Murder. G-4-7890; G-4-7189

JUST LISTED - ON OREGON
R.R. & den. Frm. new curdace.
w/ carpeting liv. rm. & den. rm.
w/ hall. \$10,950.
G-4-7890 & Cunningham G-4-8113

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
2651 SAN FRANCISCO
frp. & lgs. kitchen.
A-M & MATTHEW'S G-4-0497

WREGLY STEAL
w/ lighted bar. 1/2 bath. 1/2 den. frp.
2. make an offer. Owner.
Serious.
Really. HE-4-1364

IS FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2-bdr. home
decorated with extra 25-ft. lot.
open to build home. open Sun-
day. 10-12. \$10,950.

Big Liv. Din. Kitchen
w/ frp. \$10,950.
L-HODGES Co. HE-7-1253

\$1,000 DOWN: to right party.
Slick & clean. Eastside. \$10,900.
G-4-7890

OPEN 1:30 TO 5
1-bd. apt. G-4-7890. \$10,900.
HE-7-1061 SIMMONS HE-3-0265

MURRY; JERRY: MURRY:
Owner says bring offer. -BTL
\$10,900. \$10,900.
Ricks Rv. HE-8-3885; HE-4-0913

WHEA, NELBIE:
2 1/2-bd. home on 1 lot with only
\$2000.
G-4-0451; CARRIAGE HE-3-0412

Nr. Store & Bus. \$13,990
\$2,900 dn. Furn. & Trade? Goods.
REN L. HODGES Co. HE-7-1261

BY OWNER - OPEN 1:30 TO 5
\$10,900. \$10,900.
w/ tile. the. dlp. w-w carpet. Pk.
HE-7-8660.

\$36-38 CEDAR-2
open 1-5. \$10,900. Pk. HE-7-3550.
G-4-7250;

CORNER duplex. Price to sell.
open 1-5. \$10,900. Pk. HE-7-3550.
G-4-7250;

3 SIDE duplex. 2 bds. each.
 large lot. Good loc. Assume G.
 2007. ED 5-2541.

3 BDRM. 33' month.
 STOP REALTY. CA 4-4712

Owner's Bldg. Home
 1/2 acre. Double garage, large
 lot. good cond. 3530 Macdonald.
 OPEN-1-5

ON 1-5 LOCUST
 R. BALLARD, VIKING RLY.
 R. & den & 2 baths. Good loca-
 tion. Good fireplace.
 STOP REALTY. CA 4-4712

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
 BKR.

333 MAINE.
 2007. CSDAR. 1-BR. CUPB.
 ED 5-2541. ED 7-8458

Redondo. ED 5-2546.

VIEW 1, B. from beautiful sketched
 duplex. Signel Hill view. Lot
 2007. R. CA 4-4712. ED 5-2546

\$2,200 Down - Sharp and clean. 2-
 car garage. Priced to sell now.
 Realtor. CA 4-4712

2 BR. 1 B. 1 1/2 bath. front
 fence, many extras, good loc.,
 \$150. \$3,600 down. 1501 Polmette

BY OWNER
 Almost new duplex.
 \$11,750. 3145 E. 65th. CA 3-040

GO BY 415 Nebraska. - Triplets
 \$13,995. \$2688 dn. RILEY. ED 3-040

2 BR. 1 B. 1 1/2 bath. front
 fence, many extras, good loc.,
 \$150. \$3,600 down. 1501 Polmette

WEEKEND SPECIALS

- '56 FORD Customline 4-Dr. \$1699
Fordomatic, radio, heater, etc.
- '56 FORD Custom 2-Door \$1499
5-passenger Sedan, Lic. LRJ 357.
- '54 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Door \$999
Light green, radio, heater, KZY 595.
- '52 OLDS '88' 4-Dr. Sedan \$999
Very clean, fully equip. Lic. HSE 467.
- '56 FORD Ranch Wagon \$1799
Buckskin ton, very clean, HWH 593.
- '56 FORD Pick-up \$1350
Lic. SHRDLU
House demonstrator; guaranteed.

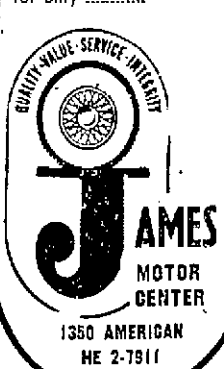
MEL BURNS ANNEX

2055 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH
HE 2-0740 HE 2-6950

Direct line day and night

This New STUDEBAKER HAWK

James special April price includes Vinyl upholstery, safety padded dash, whitewall tires, de luxe trim, etc. \$2395 for only



1350 AMERICAN HE 2-7911

NO DOWN

ON APPROVED CREDIT

'55 OLDS. \$1695
SUPER 88 4-DR.
Full Price. Extra Clean.

'55 FORD \$1295
CUSTOM 8 4-DR.
Radio, Heater. Very low miles.

'54 PONT. \$995
STARCHIEF 4-DR.
Full Power. Sharp Car.

'53 CHEV. \$895
BEL AIR 4-DR.
Power Glide. Like new.

HUNT
AUTO SALES

1380 E. ANAHEIM
Open Sunday

CADILLACS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

(23 Years Selling Cadillacs in Long Beach)

'57 CAD. 60S SAVE \$700

'57 CAD. Cpe. De Ville \$700

SAVE

'56 CAD. Convertible \$3895

'56 CAD. Cpe. De Ville \$4295

'55 CAD. Convertible \$3395

'54 CAD. Cpe De Ville \$2795

'53 CAD. Convertible \$1995

'52 CAD. Convertible \$1395

100% FINANCING
Finest Values—Bank Terms
Your Credit Is Good Here

COTTER

MOTOR SALES

556 E. ANAHEIM

Corner Atlantic and Anaheim

HE 7-2731

NASH...RAMBLERS

1957 CROSS COUNTRY	1957 DE LUXE 4-DOOR
\$344 DOWN \$65.00 MONTH	\$299 DOWN \$56.00 MONTH

1957 AMBASSADOR COUNTRY CLUB \$3294
Only \$79 mo. With Normal Down Payment

1957 METROPOLITAN '1500' \$299 dn., \$53 Mo.

You've Heard About It... REBEL It's on display today at Severin Motors.

SEVERIN MOTORS

USED CAR BUYERS... GET BIG-CAR LUXURY PRICED TO YOUR BUDGET

Own a Top Quality OLDSMOBILE "Safety Tested" and thoroughly reconditioned

WE'RE BURSTING AT THE SEAMS With PRIDE and OLDSMOBILES

Best selection in the Southland on sharp, clean, one-owner new car trade-ins. Prices slashed to balance our stock. Hurry for the deal of a lifetime. All are reconditioned and "Safety Tested." We offer the 100% National Warranty for one year.

'56 HOLIDAY \$2599

'53 HOLIDAY \$1299

'52 SUPER 88 \$799

'51 CLUB COUPE \$699

'51 4-DOOR \$499

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 SEDAN \$1299

'52 SEDAN \$799

'51 HOLIDAY \$1899

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 HOLIDAY \$1299

'52 SUPER 88 \$799

'51 CLUB COUPE \$699

'51 4-DOOR \$499

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 SEDAN \$1299

'52 SEDAN \$799

'51 HOLIDAY \$1899

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 HOLIDAY \$1299

'52 SUPER 88 \$799

'51 CLUB COUPE \$699

'51 4-DOOR \$499

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 SEDAN \$1299

'52 SEDAN \$799

'51 HOLIDAY \$1899

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 HOLIDAY \$1299

'52 SUPER 88 \$799

'51 CLUB COUPE \$699

'51 4-DOOR \$499

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 SEDAN \$1299

'52 SEDAN \$799

'51 HOLIDAY \$1899

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 HOLIDAY \$1299

'52 SUPER 88 \$799

'51 CLUB COUPE \$699

'51 4-DOOR \$499

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 SEDAN \$1299

'52 SEDAN \$799

'51 HOLIDAY \$1899

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 HOLIDAY \$1299

'52 SUPER 88 \$799

'51 CLUB COUPE \$699

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'53 SEDAN \$1299

'52 SEDAN \$799

'51 HOLIDAY \$1899

'54 SUPER 88 \$1699

'53 HOLIDAY \$1299

'52 SUPER 88 \$799

'51 CLUB CO

LOW MILEAGE
1957
FORD
PRICES
THAT CANNOT
BE BEAT

Custom 2-Door
6-Pass. Sedan

\$1695

FULL PRICE
FACTORY
EQUIPPED

License No. MPJ325

1956
FORDS

10 TO CHOOSE
FROM
LOW AS

\$1099

SEE OUR
MONEY-
SAVING
DEALS
THIS WEEKEND

MEL
BURNS
FORD

2000 American
Phone HE 2-6954
HE 2-0740

2 BIG NEW SHOWROOMS
BOTH SIDES OF STREET

FOR THAT
BRAND
NEW
1957 FORD

SEE
MEL BURNS
FORD

This Weekend
for the Deal You
Did Not Believe
Possible

250

NEW
'57 FORDS

to
Choose From

WE MUST
SELL

50

NEW FORDS

This Weekend

WE WILL
MAKE
YOUR DEAL

MEL
BURNS
FORD

2000 American
Phone HE 2-6954
HE 2-0740

2 BIG NEW SHOWROOMS
BOTH SIDES OF STREET

CLOSED SUNDAY CLOSED SUNDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

WHY NOT
TAKE ADVANTAGE

Any bonafide deal you make on a NEW CHEV-ROLET on SUNDAY, bring the deal in to us at Parkwood Chevrolet, and we will guarantee you...

\$50.00

Better Deal on
the Same Car



CLOSED SUNDAY CLOSED SUNDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

WE'RE ROCKING THE TOWN WITH HUGE
DISCOUNTS
THAT WILL MAKE AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY!

WE WILL GIVE YOU

UP TO

\$2900 FOR 1955 BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES,
MERCURYS, ETC.
\$2350 FOR 1954 BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES,
MERCURYS, ETC.
\$1950 FOR 1953 BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES,
MERCURYS, ETC.
\$1450 FOR 1952 BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES,
MERCURYS, ETC.

ON A BRAND NEW

1957 BUICK

100%
FINANCING
with approved credit.

With Just a
Normal Down
Payment Only...

\$54.97 Per Mo.

ON APPROVED CREDIT

Campbell Buick Co.

1881 American HE 7-2751 Long Beach

CLOSED SUNDAY CLOSED SUNDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

SAVE

\$800

'57 CHEVROLET

Bel Air Sport Sedan

This near-new executive car has less than 2500 actual miles. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, Power Glide and every conceivable Chevrolet extra. Hurry for this one at \$800.

CORMIER
CHEVROLET CO.

6th and AMERICAN
11th and AMERICAN
HE 4-5294 Open Even. & Sun.

SAVE

ON
1956

PONTIACS

Just a Few Left
Catalinas - Fords

Tudors

Convertibles

Station Wagons

Our

Executive Cars

Carry a

NEW CAR

GUARANTEE

John P.

LAMERDIN

PONTIAC

Pontiac in Compton

302 N. LONG BEACH

BLVD.

Compt. NE 1-2682, NE 1-2156

Automobile for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175

OUT
THEY
GO!

you
can't
beat
our
deal
on
a
1957
Chev.

'57
Chevrolets
\$1795

Don't Settle for Less —
See Us Today!

HARBOR CHEVROLET
Anaheim & Atlantic

HEmlock 6-3293 • **OPEN SUNDAY** • HEmlock 6-3293

'BRAND SPANKING, SPARKLING NEW

1957 OLDS MOBILE

"88" HOLIDAY COUPE

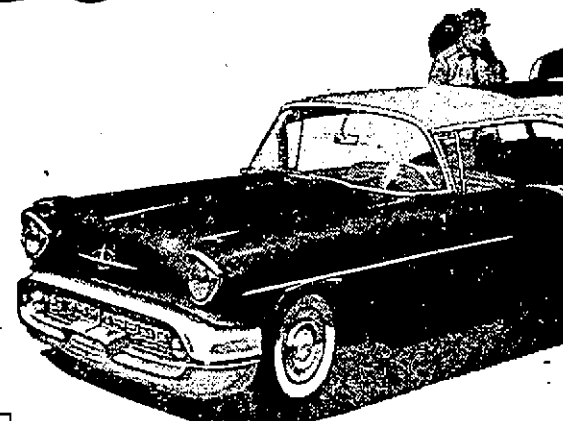
YOURS FOR ONLY

\$161

PER WEEK

MORE THAN A COMPARABLE MODEL
OF THE LOW PRICE THREE? ...
AND REALLY FOLKS ...
THERE IS NO COMPARISON.

100% FINANCING
WILL BUY ANY
NEW OR USED CAR
ON APPROVED CREDIT.



\$2799.47

LOCAL TAXES, LICENSE, OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT
AND ACCESSORIES, FREIGHT EXTRA.

FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED
'57 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE

INCLUDES: RADIO, HEATER HYDRA-MATIC, WITH AVERAGE DOWN PAYMENT... ONLY

\$16.81

PER WEEK

WE WILL ALLOW YOU - - -

'55 Oldsmobile Super Holiday Coupe C & L... \$3000	'51 Chevy Sport Coupe, Powerglide... \$1600
'54 Cadillac '62' Coupe... 3545	'54 Olds Super 88 4-dr. C & L... 2265
'54 Buick Century Cpe. Pwr. steering, brakes 2500	'55 Chevy Bel Air V-8 Sport Cpe. Power Glide 2745
'53 Olds 88 Holiday Cpe. Hydra-Matic... 1985	'52 Hudson Hornet, Hydra-Matic... 1435
'52 Ford Customline V-8, Fordomatic... 1625	'55 Chrysler V-8. Automatic transmission 2550 & up

If your car is not listed, pick out a comparable model and get a similar allowance. If your car is in good shape you can get these allowances on any '58' series.

IF YOU HAVE A CAR

OR EQUITY WORTH... **\$375**

IT WILL MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT

ON A NEW OLDSMOBILE.

1956 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan

Beautiful one-owner car. Very low mileage. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. **\$2095**

WAS \$2495. NOW... **\$59.90 Per Month**

\$295 Down

CHECK THIS ONE

1957 PONTIAC

Catalina Cpe. Custom trim and interior. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w-s-w tires, duals and many more accessories. Save **\$2695** Full

hundreds of dollars... **\$295 Down**

1953 PACKARD

One of America's finest cars. The de luxe 4-Dr. model with radio, heater, Ultramatic and w-s-w tires. Your family will be proud **\$795** Full

price of this car. Only... **\$195 Down**

\$45.00 Per Month

Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest

1956 OLDSMOBILE

The finest '58 Holiday Cpe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, P. steering, P. brakes, 6-way seat, electric windows, air conditioning, Continental Kit and many more. No other like it. **\$495 Down — Cash or Trade**

3 Years to Pay

1953 PLYMOUTH Club

Popular Club Cpe. Model. Very clean one-owner car. You'll be proud to own it and please **\$595** Price

with your good buy, only

1953 OLDS 88 Holiday

Here's a chance to save hundreds of dollars on a sharp Holiday Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires and 2-tone paint. **\$1095**

WAS \$1495. NOW... **\$195 Down**

\$32.50 Per Month

1954 OLDS

This is a real buy with all factory extras. Beautiful blue paint, radio, heater, tinted glass. **\$1395** Price

Hydra-Matic. Only... **\$295 Down**

45.85 Per Month

1950 OLDS Holiday Cpe.

This fine hardtop coupe model with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, w-s-w tires, dual spotlights and special interior. Beautiful 2-tone green. **\$25 Down**

27.00 Month

Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest

1953 MERCURY

Monteclair 4-Door with radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic. Original 2-tone. Looks and runs like most '55's. **\$795**

WAS \$1095. ONLY... **\$195 Down**

32.50 Per Month

Includes Tax, Lic. and Interest

1955 OLDSMOBILES — Positively as fine a selection as is possible to have. Eighteen to choose from. All series 88s and 98s. All body styles, selections of equipment. Choice of colors. All are new car trades, guaranteed and ready to go. You are bound to find one you'll love and terms to meet all budgets. **If you have a car or Equity Worth \$395 — Take your pick and have 2 1/2 years to pay!**

1956 OLDSMOBILE

Super Holiday Coupe. Factory jet black paint, power steering, power brakes. De luxe. **\$395 Down**

69.75 Per Month

1956 OLDSMOBILE

88 Tudor. Light green finish. Sold new and serviced by us. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewalls, many other extras. **\$1795** Full

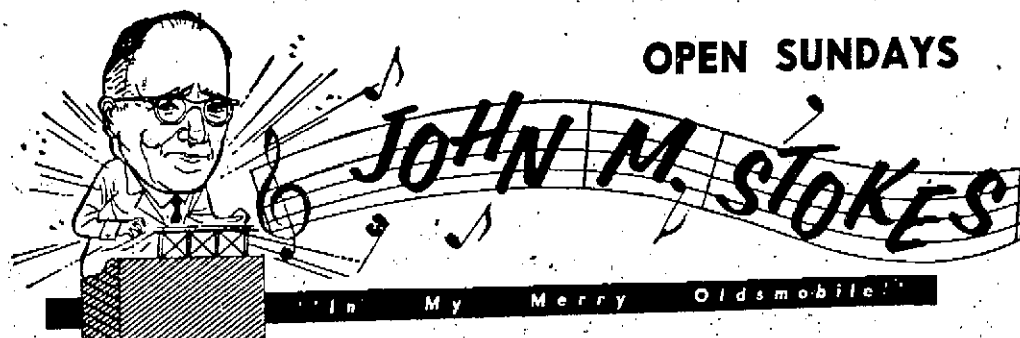
Price

1956 FORD

Country Squire. Beautiful blue finish. Less than 10,000 actual miles. Power steering-brakes, Fordomatic, radio and heater. A real buy at \$2295.00. **77 Down**

77 Monthly Pymt.

OPEN SUNDAYS



Serving the Bellflower - Lakewood - Artesia - Paramount Areas

17150 S. LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER

One Block North of Artesia

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Your Way in Bellflower

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'53 PLYMOUTH 4-Door	Radio, Heater... 20911-B	FULL PRICE \$795
'53 PONTIAC Conv.	Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls... P5234	FULL PRICE \$1095
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Nearly 100 Sharp Cars

• A Few Typical Examples •

'53 OLDS. SUPER 88 4-dr., Hydra-Matic radio, heater. Very clean.	\$999 \$99 Dn. \$39 ²⁹ Mo.
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10 Time—Plan 36	'55 Ford Crown Victoria Fordomatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering. A real.	\$1599 \$159 Dn. \$53 ⁷⁴ Mo.
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10 Time—Plan 36	'55 FORD SEDAN Fordomatic. Local. Very low mileage.	\$1199 \$119 Dn. \$40 ²⁹ Mo.
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10 Time—Plan 36	'55 PONTIAC CLUB 2-Door. Original throughout.	\$1299 \$129 Dn. \$43 ⁶⁶ Mo.
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10 Time—Plan 36	'52 CADILLAC De Ville Hydra-Matic, power steering, radio and heater, whitewall tires, 2-tone.	\$1599 \$159 Dn. \$58 ⁶³ Mo.
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10 Time—Plan 36	'55 BUICK RIVIERA Super. Power steering, power brakes, Dynaflo, radio and heater.	\$1999 \$199 Dn. \$67 ¹⁰ Mo.
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PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR NEXT 3 DAYS!

100% Warranty On All Cars Bearing This Seal



Cars bearing this seal have been inspected by experts!

We pay the bill for mechanical failure for 1 FULL YEAR!

Good at any garage in 48 States!

IT'S HERE! SEE IT! DRIVE IT!

RAMBLER REBEL

288 H. P. Hottest Thing on Wheels

'53 OLDS "98" 4-door sedan. One local owner. Beautiful Pacific blue. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. Power steering. Power brakes, whitewalls. \$1195

'55 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-dr. One local owner. Shows immaculate care. Heater. Powersteering. \$1495

'53 BEL AIR Chevrolet sport coupe. New blue and white finish. Radio \$995

'55 NASH V-8 Ambassador 200 h.p. V-8 Country Club. Beautiful hardtop model. Yellow and white. Has radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, continental kit, new tires. \$4,195

'53 RAMBLER Country Club hardtop. Beautiful 2-tone green. Radio, heater, overdrive, reclining seats, whitewalls. \$895

OPEN SUNDAY

'52 BUICK Super Riviera 4-door. 1 local owner. Radio, heater. \$595

'54 NASH Custom 4-door. Beautiful gold and ivory. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power pack, reclining seats that make \$995

'55 RAMBLER Deluxe Club Coupe. Perfect condition. Heater, gas \$1195

'54 MONTEREY Mercury hardtop. Bitterweet finish. Radio, heater, Mercromatic, w-w tires. \$1495

'48 CADILLAC Convertible. Real nice condition. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. \$395

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

'53 DODGE Coronet V-8 4-dr. One local owner. Radio, heater. \$795

'53 HILLMAN Station wagon. Ideal 2nd car. Amazing mileage. 1 local owner. Heater \$695

'55 FORD Customline V-8 4-dr. Shows excellent care from one owner. Heater, overdrive. \$1395

'52 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-dr. Radio, heater. Hydra-Matic. \$395

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Your last opportunity to buy a brand new Nash ECONOMY STATESMAN, famous AMBASSADOR 6, powerful AMBASSADOR V-8 or POPULAR RAMBLER — at discounts up to —

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OUT THEY GO!

SAVE with SAFETY!

Look for this seal. It gives you 100% assurance that the car you buy is in top mechanical condition. A warranty good in every one of the 48 states for a full 12 months — no mileage limitations! Every car we sell is thoroughly "Safety-Tested" for your protection and your driving pleasure.

'55 AMBASSADOR Custom Country Club Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, reclining seats, bed. Original coral and white finish. Like new. (B225J)

\$1795

'54 MERCURY Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, Merc-Matin, radio, heater, power seats, leather upholstery. One owner. Original. (B225D)

\$1495

'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-door. Power Glide, radio, heater. Green with cream top. Very sharp.

\$1095

'53 AMBASSADOR Super 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, reclining seats, bed, etc. 2-tone green.

\$895

TODAY'S SPECIAL '55 FORD

Maxline 2-door with radio, heater, etc. We just traded for this car and it has not been cleaned up. We will sell it as is today for only

\$895

'53 FORD Club coupe, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Jet black bottom with white top, whitewalls. Sharp.

\$795

'52 DODGE Coronet 4-door. Fluid drive, radio, heater. Blue finish.

\$595

'51 DE SOTO 4-door. Fluid drive, radio, heater. 2-tone paint.

\$295

'48 CADILLAC 2-door sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. Will sell at Blue Book price.

\$275

'51 CHRYSLER 4-door. Fluid drive, radio, heater. Sold as is today for only

\$245

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HEY!

KIDS!



APRIL 14th Thru APRIL 21st

The Independent, Press-Telegram's 3rd Annual FREE KIDS' CLASSIFIED ADS event is here again. It's absolutely free to Kids 6 to 16. Read the rules listed below and then get the special order blank from the Classified Section. But, hurry — it only lasts a week and you'll not want to miss it.

RULES

1. School children from 6 to 16 years of age may advertise in the "Kids' Classified Ad" column free of charge.
2. Bring or mail your ad to the Classified Ad Counter in the Independent, Press-Telegram Building. DO NOT phone your ad in. Phone orders not accepted.
3. Classified Ads may offer to buy, sell or exchange children's merchandise only, such as dolls, doll carriages, bicycles, children's books, clothing, electric trains, coaster wagons, marbles, athletic equipment—in fact, any article of value that you may think some other boy or girl will want.
4. These ads must not be over 18 words.
5. All ads will be run for three consecutive days.
6. The name, address and age of each boy or girl advertiser must appear in the Classified Ad.
7. Classified Ads must be written plainly on the free ad coupon appearing in the Classified Section of today's paper.
8. Have your parents sign your free ad coupon or have them accompany you or send a note with you sanctioning your Classified Ad if you bring it to any of the 5 regional offices listed below.
9. This offer will be effective from April 14th thru April 21st. No ads accepted after April 18th.
10. The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to limit or refuse Classified Ads that do not conform with the above rules.

WE'RE NOT FOOLIN'!!

SEE The Special Coupon In The Classified Section Of Today's Paper

Mail it to any of these 5 regional offices:

LONG BEACH

6th and Pine Ave.

GARDEN GROVE

9648 Garden Grove Blvd.

BELLFLOWER

9834 E. Flower

LAKEWOOD

5056 Faculty Ave.

TORRANCE

1639 Cabrillo

JUST IN TIME FOR
Easter

THIS 32-inch TALL
GIANT
EASTER BUNNY

Ruppert
THE RABBIT

- THE PERFECT EASTER GIFT! SMALL BOYS AND GIRLS WILL GO WILD OVER HIM!
- A WONDERFUL CUDDLE-TOY FOR CHILDREN!
- A GREAT DECORATION FOR TEEN-AGE AND COLLEGE GIRLS' ROOMS!
- BEAUTIFULLY COLORED!
- HE'S LIKE A FANCY PILLOW — WITH A SMILE — SO INFECTIOUS, WE KNOW YOU'LL LOVE HIM TOO!

JUST THINK . . . RUPPERT CAN BE YOURS
FOR ONLY

ONE NEW

3-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE MORNING INDEPENDENT
— OR —
EVENING PRESS-TELEGRAM

OF COURSE YOU WILL WANT MORE THAN ONE YOURSELF . . . PLUS SOME FOR GIFTS. NO LIMIT! EACH NEW SUBSCRIPTION IS GOOD FOR ONE RABBIT. HELP YOURSELF TO AS MANY AS YOU CAN EARN.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

If you or your friends, relatives, neighbors, do not subscribe to the Independent or Press-Telegram then simply fill out the order blank listed below and mail the coupon to the Independent, Press-Telegram.

As soon as your subscription is verified (within 7 days) we will mail you a card telling you where you can pick up RUPPERT THE RABBIT

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You or your new subscriber pays the carrier boy the regular subscription rate of \$2.00 for the afternoon Press-Telegram and Sunday or \$2.00 for the morning and Sunday Independent.

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EVENING

MORNING

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Any charitable organization you receive a cash bonus amount received by you if you red. An individual cannot be only charitable organizations prizes. Name your favorite YOU WIN, IT WINS.

Name.....
 Address.....
 City..... State.....

TV

KXNT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957

COLOR ON TV 1 P. M. 4—Harvest 4—Feitelson on Art 4—Washington Square 5—Long John Silver 6 P. M. 5—Bugs Bunny MONDAY DAYTIME 10:30 A. M. 4—Club 60, Dennis James 12:00 NOON 4—Matinee Theater 4—Tom Frandsen; Myron J. Bennett (4:35) ALL NIGHT 11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11) 8:00 A. M. 2—U. N. in Action 2—This Is the Answer 5—In God We Trust 9:00 A. M. 2—Latter Day Saints Conference (Salt Lake) 5—Movie: "Honor of the West," Bob Baker 7—John Wayne Movies to 12 13—The Big Picture 9:30 9—Operation Success 13—Mission at Mid-Century 10:00 A. M. 5—Movie: "Renegades of Rio Grande," Rod Cameron 9—Movie: "Canadian Pacific," Randolph Scott 13—Movie: "Summer Storm," Linda Darnell 10:30 4—Frontiers of Faith 11:00 A. M. 2—Movie: "Arrest Bulldog Drummond," John Howard 4—Teen-Age Trials, Paul Pierce 5—Church in the Home 11—Great Churches: Church of the Open Door (L.A.) 11:30 4—Mr. Wizard 5—Movie: "Boss Rider of Gun Creek," Buck Jones 9—Movie: "The Locket," Laraine Day, Robert Mitchum 13—Movie: "The Sleeping Tiger," Alexis Smith 12:00 NOON 2—Your Income Tax 4—Youth Wants to Know 7—770 on TV, Drew Pearson 11—Movie: "Gangster's Den," Buster Crabbe 12:30 2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans 4—Air Force Academy Film 5—Garden Chats 7—Faith for Today 1:00 P. M. 2—Face the Nation: Arthur Condon 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter 5—I Am the Law, George Raft 7—Christian Science Heals 9—Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire, George Brent 11—Ask Your Governor 13—Short Story 1:30 2—News Roundup, Eric Sevareid 4—KRCA Playhouse: "The White Cream Pitcher," Walter Slezak 5—Gardens Auction Village 7—Parlor Playhouse: "Angel," Steve Brodie 11—State Tax Board 13—Charmed Circle 2:00 P. M. 2—Master's Golf Tournament 4—This is the Life 5—Championship Auto Racing 7—Message of the Master 11—Movie: "Getting Gertie's Garter," Marie McDonald 2:30 4—(Color) Feitelson on Art 7—Movie: "Henry the Rainmaker," Raymond Walburn 2:45 9—Movie: "Body Snatchers," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi 3:00 P. M. 4—Heckle & Jeckle Show 4—Faith of Our Children, Lois Collier 13—Movie: "Trail of Terror," James Newell 3:30 2—Cavalcade of Books 4—Zoo Parade: "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" 11—Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward 4:00 P. M. 2—Movie: "Sins of Jezebel," Paulette Goddard 4—(Color) Washington Square, Ray Bolger, Andrews Sisters, Salvatore Baccaloni 7—Gordon's Garden 13—Words of Life 4:15 9—The Pendulum 4:30 7—Medical Horizons: "John Tracy Clinic" 13—Movie: "Sagebrush Family Trails West," Bobby Clark 5:00 P. M. 2—Clete Roberts Report 4—Topper, Leo G. Carroll 5—Popeye Cartoons 7—The Lighted Window 9—Movie: "Tomorrow Is Forever," Claudette Colbert 5:30 2—Teleplay: "The General's Boots," Basil Rathbone 4—Outlook, Chet Huntley 5—(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton 7—Martha Rountree's Press Conf. Arthur E. Summerfield 11—Life with Elizabeth 13—Highway to Happiness 6:00 P. M. 2—Air Power: "Airlift" 4—Meet the Press: Viscount Hailsham 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny 7—The Whistler: "The Glass Dimo," Robert Hutton 11—All-Star Theater: "Madame 44," Yvonne DeCarlo 13—TV Revival Hour 6:30 2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig 4—Roy Rogers Show 5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair 7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw 9—Highroad to Danger 11—Wallace Beery Movies: "Man from Dakota," Dolores Del Rio 13—Meet Corliss Archer 7:00 P. M. 2—Jack Benny Show with Mary Livingstone 4—77th Bengal Lancers 7—You Asked for It, Art Baker 2—Strange Lands & 7 Seas 13—Heart of the City 7:30 2—What's My Line, John Daly 4—Circus Boy, Mickey Braddock 5—Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson 7—Movie: "Rachel and the Stranger," Loretta Young, Robert Mitchum 8—Let's Play Golf 13—The Hunter 8:00 P. M. 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Fred Astaire, Paul Douglas 4—Steve Allen Show, with Rosemary Clooney, Tommy Sands, Somethin' Smith, Buddy Hackett 9—Championship Bowling 13—The Big Debate: "TV Viewed with Alarm" 8:30 11—Fabian of Scotland Yard 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Private vs. Public Schools" 9:00 P. M. 2—G.E. Theater: "Clown," Henry Fonda, Dorothy Malone 4—Bob Hope Chevy Show, Frank Sinatra, Janis Paige, Natalie Wood 7—Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour 9—Movie: "Spiral Staircase," Dorothy McGuire 11—Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young 13—Rev. Oral Roberts 9:30 2—Alfred Hitchcock: "One More Mile to Go," David Wayne 5—Hidden Treasure Show, Robert Q. Lewis 13—Financing Today's Church 10:00 P. M. 2—The \$64,000 Challenge 4—Loretta Young Show: "So Bright a Light," Albert Szabo 7—All About Music, Milton Cross: "Calypso" 13—Voice of Calvary 10:30 2—The Big News: D. Joy, G. Holcomb, C. Hearn 4—Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews 5—All-American Bowling 7—William Winter 9—Sen. Knowland (10:35); The Christophers (10:40) 13—Criswell Predicts 10:45 13—Short Story 11:00 P. M. 2—Sunday News Special 4—Lee Giroux, News 7—Movie: "You Only Live Once," Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney 11—News with Bill Welsh 13—Media Noche 11:15 2—Movie: "Time to Kill," Lloyd Nolan 4—Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert 11:30 5—Your Income Tax 11:45 5—News: Televispers 12:45 2—Cross Current, G. Mohr	<p>There's a big ad on Page D-19 and it is very important to all who like contests for it has the official entry blank for the DAV's big "Hidden Treasure Show" on (5) at 9:30 p.m. The Disabled American Veterans are giving away \$55,000 in the contest and it only costs you \$1 to enter.</p> <p>Show will air once a month and host-ess is Robert Q. Lewis and tonight's stars include Russell Arms; Eva De Luca, a singer of opera; Judy Hackett of jazz fame; Judy Johnson and Richard Hayes, singers, plus a dancing group.</p> <p>DAV figures there will be 40,000,000 entries at \$1 each and since they are giving away merely \$55,000 and the TV cost won't be over \$1,000,000, you can see where they'll net at least \$38,000,000. Not a bad way to do it.</p> <p>DAYTIME DATA</p> <p>"U. N. in Action" on (2) at 8 a.m. celebrates World Health Day.</p> <p>The Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is on (2) at 9 a.m. for two hours from Salt Lake City.</p> <p>The missionary conference at the Church of the Open Door is on "Great Churches" over (11) at 11 a.m. ... Drew Pearson tells of the lobby against education during "770 On TV" (7) at 12 noon.</p> <p>Time Changes on (2) bring "Face the Nation" to 1 p.m. "World News Roundup" to 1:30, and "Odyssey" takes over for "Mama" and "McBoing-Boing" at 2 p.m. but is preempted by the "Master's Gold Tournery" today.</p> <p>S. J. Perlman and Dame Sybil Thormdike will have "The Last Word" on (2) at 12:30 p.m. ... Dave Beck's legal counsel will "Face the Nation" at 1 p.m. on (2) ... Modern artist John Burton on "Harvest" in COLOR, over (4) at 1 p.m. ... Dale Evans and Paul Mantz guest on "Cavalcade of Books" (2) at 3:30 p.m. ... The Andrews Sisters, Salvatore Baccaloni, Stubby Kaye and Kay Armen on "Washington Square" with Ray Bolger (4) at 4 p.m. in COLOR ... "Medical Horizons" (7) at 4:30 visits the John Tracy Clinic in L. A. ... Clete Roberts "profiles" John Foster Dulles on (2) at 5 p.m.</p> <p>5:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Press Conference" (7) has Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield as the guest today. Next week show moves to Monday nights.</p> <p>The first comprehensive coverage of the investigation of a commercial airliner crash will be seen on "Outlook" (4).</p> <p>6 p.m.</p> <p>Viscount Hailsham, First Lord of the British Admiralty during the recent Egyptian crisis, will "Meet the Press" on (4).</p> <p>First of a series of three "Air Power" shows dealing with the cold war that followed the hostilities in World War II is seen on (2).</p> <p>6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Jeff and "Lassie" (2) learn the truth about snobbery from a rich young friend. Jeff is exposed to the rich and becomes ashamed of his own family until his mother takes a hand and shows him some truths.</p> <p>7 p.m.</p> <p>Mary Livingstone has a reunion with former fellow employees of the May Co. during the "Jack Benny Show" (2). Mary explains why she has never accepted any of Benny's proposals.</p> <p>"You Asked For It" (7) digs into the old question of whether a baseball actually curves when a pitcher throws it.</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>"Hollywood Film Theatre" opens on (7) with NETWORK movies and the films are all ones that have been seen on (9) in recent months. Opener is "Rachel and the Stranger" that just ended a week's run on (9) as of Monday.</p> <p>Rosalind Russell traces the life of an American business woman from the year 1902 to post Pearl Harbor days during "Roughly Speaking," the movie on (5) co-starring Jack Carson.</p> <p>Guest panelist on "What's My Line?" (2) is Walter Pidgeon. Comedian Alan Young on "Let's Play Golf" (9).</p> <p>8 p.m.</p> <p>"Steve Allen Show" (4) headlines Rosemary Clooney, Tommy Sands and Somethin' Smith and the Redheads along with the College All-Stars meeting the High School All-Americans on the basketball court.</p> <p>Opposition comes from "Ed Sullivan" on (2) who has lined up Fred Astaire, Paul Douglas, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Jacqueline Francois and some French movie stars as his guests.</p> <p>9 p.m.</p> <p>A film network has been organized among independent stations and (11) will carry the local release of many of the finest 20th Century-Fox movies. Opener will be "Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella, the story of the building of the canal. Weekly host and hostess will be Debra Paget and Jeff Hunter.</p> <p>"Bob Hope Chevy Show" (4) will have old ski snoot introducing Natalie Wood, Janis Paige and Frank Sinatra in the hour-long musical variety show.</p> <p>The amateurs under the guidance of "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour" (7) will have this new time for fame-gaining starting tonight.</p> <p>With Dorothy Malone winning an "Oscar" she has become more popular so "G.E. Theatre" (2) re-runs "The Clown" in which she stars with Henry Fonda.</p> <p>9:30 p.m.</p> <p>"The Hidden Treasure Show" (5). See above.</p> <p>David Wayne stars on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2) in the story of a terrified man desperately trying to dispose of the body of his wife whom he has just murdered.</p> <p>10 p.m.</p> <p>"All About Music" (7) is a three-part series that'll fill in the gap left by "Omnibus" until the new "Mike Wallace Show" debuts. Program will feature</p>
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6:00 A. M. 4—Today, Dave Garroway 7:00 A. M. 2—Panorama Pacific 9:00 A. M. 2—Valiant Lady 4—The Tac Dough, Jack Barry 9:15 2—Love of Life 9:30 2—Search for Tomorrow 4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden 7—KABC-TV News (9:40) 9:45 2—Guiding Light 7—It's Fun to Reduce 10:00 A. M. 2—Walter Cronkite, News 4—Close-Up, Tex & Jinx 7—Chuck's Cartoons 10:10 2—Stand Up and be Counted 10:30 2—As the World Turns 4—(Color) Club 60, Dennis James 11:00 A. M. 2—Our Miss Brooks 5—Cartoons 11—A Woman's Dairy 7—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh 11:30 2—Art Linkletter 4—Tennessee Ernie Ford 12:00 NOON 2—The Big Payoff 4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Wuthering Heights," Tom Tryon 5—Chuck 'n' Luck, Doye O'Dell 12:30 2—Bob Crosby Show 7—KABC-TV News (12:40) 12:45 7—Chef Milani Matinee 1:00 P. M. 2—The Brighter Day 4—Queen for a Day 5—Dorothy Gardner Movies 11—Twin Bill, Norma Gilchrist 1:15 2—The Secret Storm 1:30 2—The Edge of Night 1:45 4—Modern Romances 2:00 P. M. 2—Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe 4—It's a Great Life 7—What's Name of that Song 2:30 2—Strike It Rich 4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker 7—Glamour Girl 11—My Little Margie 3:00 P. M. 2—Garry Moore Show 4—Home, Arlene Francis 7—Brit. Movie: "They Were Not Divided," Ralph Clanton 11—Wonderland, Sheriff John Tryon 3:15 11—Steve Martin Show 3:30 2—Arthur Godfrey Time 5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 9—Fireman Joe 13—Musical Parade (3:35) 4:00 P. M. 4—The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 5—Cartoon Carousel 4:15 13—Destiny 4:30 2—Movie: "Saturday's Children," John Garfield 4—(Color) Tom Frandsen; Myron J. Bennett (4:35) 7—Al Jarvis Show 9—Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche 11—Del Moore Show 4:40 4—Movie: "Romance and Rhythm," Kenny Baker	6:00 A. M. 7—Bill Gwinn's Mysteries 11—Sheriff John 12:00 NOON 2—The Big Payoff 4—(Color) Matinee Theater: "Wuthering Heights," Tom Tryon 5—Chuck 'n' Luck, Doye O'Dell 12:30 2—Bob Crosby Show 7—KABC-TV News (12:40) 12:45 7—Chef Milani Matinee 1:00 P. M. 2—The Brighter Day 4—Queen for a Day 5—Dorothy Gardner Movies 11—Twin Bill, Norma Gilchrist 1:15 2—The Secret Storm 1:30 2—The Edge of Night 1:45 4—Modern Romances 2:00 P. M. 2—Fare for Ladies, Red Rowe 4—It's a Great Life 7—What's Name of that Song 2:30 2—Strike It Rich 4—Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker 7—Glamour Girl 11—My Little Margie 3:00 P. M. 2—Garry Moore Show 4—Home, Arlene Francis 7—Brit. Movie: "They Were Not Divided," Ralph Clanton 11—Wonderland, Sheriff John Tryon 3:15 11—Steve Martin Show 3:30 2—Arthur Godfrey Time 5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 9—Fireman Joe 13—Musical Parade (3:35) 4:00 P. M. 4—The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 5—Cartoon Carousel 4:15 13—Destiny 4:30 2—Movie: "Saturday's Children," John Garfield 4—(Color) Tom Frandsen; Myron J. Bennett (4:35) 7—Al Jarvis Show 9—Movie: "Guest Wife," Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche 11—Del Moore Show 4:40 4—Movie: "Romance and Rhythm," Kenny Baker
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Tele-Vues by TERRY VERNON

There's a big ad on Page D-19 and it is very important to all who like contests for it has the official entry blank for the DAV's big "Hidden Treasure Show" on (5) at 9:30 p.m. The Disabled American Veterans are giving away \$55,000 in the contest and it only costs you \$1 to enter.

Show will air once a month and host-ess is Robert Q. Lewis and tonight's stars include Russell Arms; Eva De Luca, a singer of opera; Judy Hackett of jazz fame; Judy Johnson and Richard Hayes, singers, plus a dancing group.

DAV figures there will be 40,000,000 entries at \$1 each and since they are giving away merely \$55,000 and the TV cost won't be over \$1,000,000, you can see where they'll net at least \$38,000,000. Not a bad way to do it.

DAYTIME DATA

"U. N. in Action" on (2) at 8 a.m. celebrates World Health Day.

The Semi-Annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is on (2) at 9 a.m. for two hours from Salt Lake City.

The missionary conference at the Church of the Open Door is on "Great Churches" over (11) at 11 a.m. ... Drew Pearson tells of the lobby against education during "770 On TV" (7) at 12 noon.

Time Changes on (2) bring "Face the Nation" to 1 p.m. "World News Roundup" to 1:30, and "Odyssey" takes over for "Mama" and "McBoing-Boing" at 2 p.m. but is preempted by the "Master's Gold Tournery" today.

S. J. Perlman and Dame Sybil Thormdike will have "The Last Word" on (2) at 12:30 p.m. ... Dave Beck's legal counsel will "Face the Nation" at 1 p.m. on (2) ... Modern artist John Burton on "Harvest" in COLOR, over (4) at 1 p.m. ... Dale Evans and Paul Mantz guest on "Cavalcade of Books" (2) at 3:30 p.m. ... The Andrews Sisters, Salvatore Baccaloni, Stubby Kaye and Kay Armen on "Washington Square" with Ray Bolger (4) at 4 p.m. in COLOR ... "Medical Horizons" (7) at 4:30 visits the John Tracy Clinic in L. A. ... Clete Roberts "profiles" John Foster Dulles on (2) at 5 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

"Press Conference" (7) has Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield as the guest today. Next week show moves to Monday nights.

The first comprehensive coverage of the investigation of a commercial airliner crash will be seen on "Outlook" (4).

6 p.m.

Viscount Hailsham, First Lord of the British Admiralty during the recent Egyptian crisis, will "Meet the Press" on (4).

First of a series of three "Air Power" shows dealing with the cold war that followed the hostilities in World War II is seen on (2).

6:30 p.m.

Jeff and "Lassie" (2) learn the truth about snobbery from a rich young friend. Jeff is exposed to the rich and becomes ashamed of his own family until his mother takes a hand and shows him some truths.

7 p.m.

Mary Livingstone has a reunion with former fellow employees of the May Co. during the "Jack Benny Show" (2). Mary explains why she has never accepted any of Benny's proposals.

"You Asked For It" (7) digs into the old question of whether a baseball actually curves when a pitcher throws it.

7:30 p.m.

"Hollywood Film Theatre" opens on (7) with NETWORK movies and the films are all ones that have been seen on (9) in recent months. Opener is "Rachel and the Stranger" that just ended a week's run on (9) as of Monday.

Rosalind Russell traces the life of an American business woman from the year 1902 to post Pearl Harbor days during "Roughly Speaking," the movie on (5) co-starring Jack Carson.

Guest panelist on "What's My Line?" (2) is Walter Pidgeon. Comedian Alan Young on "Let's Play Golf" (9).

8 p.m.

"Steve Allen Show" (4) headlines Rosemary Clooney, Tommy Sands and Somethin' Smith and the Redheads along with the College All-Stars meeting the High School All-Americans on the basketball court.

Opposition comes from "Ed Sullivan" on (2) who has lined up Fred Astaire, Paul Douglas, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, Xavier Cugat, Abbe Lane, Jacqueline Francois and some French movie stars as his guests.

9 p.m.

A film network has been organized among independent stations and (11) will carry the local release of many of the finest 20th Century-Fox movies. Opener will be "Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella, the story of the building of the canal. Weekly host and hostess will be Debra Paget and Jeff Hunter.

"Bob Hope Chevy Show" (4) will have old ski snoot introducing Natalie Wood, Janis Paige and Frank Sinatra in the hour-long musical variety show.

The amateurs under the guidance of "Ted Mack's Amateur Hour" (7) will have this new time for fame-gaining starting tonight.

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9:30 p.m.

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10 p.m.

"All About Music" (7) is a three-part series that'll fill in the gap left by "Omnibus" until the new "Mike Wallace Show" debuts. Program will feature

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TONIGHT at 6:30
channel 11 KTTV

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20th Century-Fox's
'SUEZ'
starring
TYRONE POWER ★ LORETTA YOUNG ★ ANNABELLA

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9:00 TONIGHT
KTTV 11

NTA FILM NETWORK'S
PREMIERE PERFORMANCE PRESENTATION
Co-sponsored by Warner-Lambert and Old Gold Cigarettes

More TV-Radio News on Pg. D-19

Calypso, Country and Jazz/well as a tie-breaker between music by expert star musicians. Robert Merrill and Michael Calypso tonight.

The problems faced by Hungarian refugees in American communities as they start building a new life are brought to light by "The Loretta Young Show" (4) with Albert Szabo, famed Hungarian actor, featured.

"\$64,000 Challenge" (2) still has Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr. in the lead, trying to upset Teddy Nadler; a complete outfit made of syn-count Lukawiecki of Longhieties and Emmett Kelly, the Beach and Mrs. Bebb tied, as clown, is interviewed.

10:30 p.m.
Robert Luc, French Consul General in San Francisco, will be interviewed on "William Winter News" (7).

MONDAY DAYTIME DATA
"Today" (4) at 7 a.m. displays a \$500,000 chemically-manufactured star sapphire has Mrs. Helen O'Connell wears a complete outfit made of syn-count Lukawiecki of Longhieties and Emmett Kelly, the Beach and Mrs. Bebb tied, as clown, is interviewed.

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TYRONE POWER ★ LORETTA YOUNG ★ ANNABELLA

Driven by the love of two women... he faced the fury of the black simoon... rare continents apart... that ships might sail the desert!

9:00 TONIGHT
KTTV 11

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It's Going to Be a Great, Big, Wonderful Day



Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1957 SECTION W

STAIRWAY TO PLEASURE will be these broad steps leading to the clubhouse at Los Alamitos Race Track on April 24 when St. Mary's Hospital Guild presents its third annual "Day at the Races." Women of the committee showing G. Vaile Young, an advisor to the guild, how they hope hundreds of Southlanders will mount these stairs on "Race Day" are, from left, Mmes. Melvin Stansbury, John

Craig II, Peter Merkus, Robinson A. Reid and Walter Von der Ahe. Proceeds from the day-long festivities will be used to complete installation of a cobalt bomb at St. Mary's, adding a powerful new weapon to fight cancer for patients here who now must travel to Los Angeles for such treatment.—(All photos on this page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin)

A Day at the Races ---



"JOSIE'S BAR," ONE of the fastest quarter horses now racing, seems to be telling Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wood, left, (Mrs. Wood is general chairman of "Day at the Races") and Mrs. John Cottrell that

she will be out to set a new track record April 24 at Los Alamitos to commemorate the mammoth benefit. "Josie's" visitors left this interview convinced that she will do just that, too!



Photo Finish . . . !

Final Funds for Cobalt Bomb Goal of Hospital Guild Party

By IOLA MASTERSON

Undeniably one of the most pleasant (and least "painful") opportunities to contribute philanthropically to this community will be given us by St. Mary's Hospital Guild when it presents its gala third annual "Day at the Races" April 24 at beautiful Los Alamitos Race Course.

This tremendous day-long party will not only afford great personal enjoyment to everyone attending but proceeds will immediately "go to work" for all of us; for you and me and Cousin Joe—if we need it!

Made possible through the cooperation of Frank Vessels, owner of the famous quarter horse track, who is turning over all gate receipts to the guild, profits will be used to complete the installation of a cobalt bomb at St. Mary's Hospital. A scientific device for high-voltage treatment of cancer and other tumors, the bomb has already been ordered and will be installed as soon as approved housing for it is ready.

This will be the first cobalt bomb to be installed in the Long Beach area. To date patients requiring this type treatment have had to travel to Los Angeles.

But enough of "why"—let's investigate the

"what" of April 24! A full afternoon of racing is scheduled, post time for the first race to be 1:30 p. m. Those who like the give and take of pari-mutuel windows will, of course, have ample opportunity to test their luck!

Following the races a Stab Club party will take place in the colorful Los Alamitos Turf Club, with cocktails, buffet dinner and dancing.

Every detail to make "A Day at the Races" the most successful ever has been worked out by the ways and means committee headed by Mrs. James K. Wood with Mrs. Vernon Fay, capable president of the guild. They are being assisted by Mmes. Robinson A. Reid, Melvin Stansbury, Peter Merkus and Roger Young.

Mmes. Walter Von der Ahe, Fred Tourtelot and Ernest Combs are in charge of the buffet while decorations have been the assignment of Mmes. John Twitchell, William Davidson and Thomas McCarty. Mrs. Donnell Davis and Mrs. John Craig II are in charge of members who will serve as hostesses at the gate and at the buffet tables during dinner.

Entertainment has been capably planned by Mmes. James Miller and Charles Oliver who have engaged Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra to play for dinner dancing.

Tickets may be purchased from any guild member or at Humphreys Music Co.

Bet St. Mary's to Win ---



FROM A GRANDSTAND BOX at Los Alamitos Race Track Mmes. William Davidson, John Twitchell and James Miller, armed with racing forms and programs, will be among those trying their luck at picking a winner during the St. Mary's Hospital

track benefit. No matter how they bet it's a sure thing they'll win double their money back in pleasure at the smart Turf Club cocktails, dinner and dancing party to follow the races. Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra will play for dancing.



"AS LONG AS I'M pretending, I might as well pretend big," could be what Mrs. Roger Young, right, is saying to Mrs. Charles Oliver as she pretends to col-

lect on a \$10 winning race ticket for the photographer's benefit — enacting a scene that will be repeated often during this month's benefit race day.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

ONLY A FEW of us regret we'll be unable to attend the first annual homes and gardens tour June 9, initial benefit to be sponsored by the newly formed St. Helena's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Only a few of us. Everyone else will be "out for it," eyes aglistening!

Blanche Clock is major domo-ing the tour, working closely with her committee and with Alice Wallace, the guild's charter chairman.

Among homes to be opened to the public are Dorothy and Eldredge Combs' new Country Club Dr. manse, Bonnie and Hank Ridder's lovely Los Cerritos home and the gracious place out on Pacific Ave. where Georgia and Frende Combs hang their hats.

BUBBLING OVER WITH first-time grandparental pride is Loreen Buffum Robinson, currently staying with daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Carlyle Larson, in their new Palm Springs home, making sure that very young Cynthia Diane Larson gets a good start in life. Cynthia, born March 24, is the great-granddaughter of the late E. E. Buffum.

APRIL 16 WILL BE the "Day-O" Edna and Bill Abrams will hum, in duet, "Banana Boat" because that's the day-o they'll board a sleek freighter, anchored out there in the outer harbor, bound for calypso land. (Isn't that "outer harbor" reference a neat way to avoid saying Los Angeles?)

After two or three leisurely stops and through the Panama Canal they'll disembark at Curacao from whence they'll do some plain and fancy inter-island hopping. Then Miami, a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and on to Cambridge, Mass., to visit daughter Charlotte Sommerfield, son-in-law Nick and, best of all, a brand new grandchild, due to make his or her arrival any day now!

MEN! YOU can't go fishing April 21. Not even if the yellowtail send engraved invitations. Not if your wife is a Rick Racker, the friend of one, or is even casually acquainted with an R. R.!

That's the date the young society matrons have set for an Easter family-style brunch at Pacific Coast Club and they want everyone to attend. Among those who have quietly tucked their "Gone Fishing" signs back into mothballs are Al Stevenson and grandson, Corky, who will be borne along by Ethel Severson, R. R. prey, and Corky's mother, "Artie" Stevenson. Al's better half, and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Caddey.

Another family planning to be present, en force, are the Arnolds: Dr. Ferris and Mildred Arnold with Rick Racker involved children, Wilma and Dr. John Arnold, Priscilla and Sherman Toft, and down from San Mateo, Sally and Dick Peckett, plus all the young ones.

SPEAKING OF RICK RACKERS—fresh, new chapeaux worn by members and guests at annual meeting Tuesday at Assistance League Clubhouse were a surer sign of spring than any old robin.

Jean Dummit looked like an illustration in Vogue in a white hat draped with chiffon; Francine Collins wore a striking, broad-brimmed blue straw with a swoop of white flowers perched on the brim; Jackie Lucas' pert topper was like whipped cream, garnished with a red, red rose.

Mary Lou Hilligoss (wow, what eyes!) completed her ensemble with a chic brown straw, bedecked with ethereal roses, and Betty Ann Kirkpatrick was a southern belle incarnate, wearing a white bonnet, its brim a bouquet of full-blown roses.

"SYD" ALBAN WENT above and beyond the call of duty in displaying a wifely interest in her husband, Dr. Harry Alban's, career during a skiing trip a couple of weeks ago. She

broke her leg! In case you've confined your own getting "fractured" to an occasional bout with a jug of "Old Mountain Dew," you might not realize the significance of all this. Harry, you see, is a bone specialist!

"Syd" will leave St. Mary's Hospital this weekend—or in a day or two, her skiing limited to sliding around on crutches for a while.

WHO IS "The Man From Cheyenne?" To learn the plot of this western thriller just ask Betty Bennett. Or any Kiwanian and his wife who were with Betty and Bill on a club-inspired trip to Phoenix last week.

MELVE AND JOE WILSON will be flying high, wide and handsome for the next couple of weeks, part of the time by plane. They leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., and New York and during a stopover Tuesday in Dayton, they'll celebrate their three-oh anniversary!

Never having been to the East Coast, Melve says she's going to be a real tourist and just gawk and gawk. Joe opines that should afford the natives quite a sight, too, because they'll have a chance to see in Melve one of the finest specimens of a gawker alive today!

"OH, TO BE IN ENGLAND, now that April's there," Lorraine and Earl (Doc) Miller made everyone in their audience at a program Tuesday night at City College want to go back to Merrie Olde—even if they had never been. "Doc" showed color slides he had taken throughout England and Scotland while Lorraine narrated, cleverly using excerpts from the great poetry and prose penned by Englishmen to tell the history and describe the physical beauties of that island.

Among those who found the program fascinating and beautifully done were Helen and Doug Newcomb, Elizabeth Hudson, Cassietta and Gus Walker, Louise and Ernie Belcher, the Paul McCrery Srs. and Vada Spring.

ELYNNA AND HANK SCHAFFNER are giving their new marriage (it began last November) a test of fire, on snow, this weekend. They're skiing at Mammoth. He's a near pro on the "boards" and she's just learning. Now, Hank, be patient with your bride! Now, Elynn, pay attention to your husband! Now, kids!

VISITORS IN "BIG D" this week (Dallas, y'all when that city had its head-on collision with THAT tornado were Ann Phillips and Liz (Norberg) Hodkins, there to attend a national decorators conference. Provided they didn't hitch a ride on the wind they were due back by plane this weekend. We'll be talking to them tomorrow for an eye-witness account to tell you next week!

MILLIKAN'S GOT 'em worried! Or is it Poly? Anyway, Wilson High alums have a big drive on to recruit old grads into the cheering section at athletic events. The lure will be in the form of a speeded-up social program between games. Among those forming the executive committee, fire in their eyes and a size-boom-bah on their lips, are Barbara and Don Humphrey, Becky Beckman, and Midcy and Mel (Droop) Masterson, alum prey.

Party Talk Keeps Party Lines Busy

Gayest words crackling along the "party line" are being spoken about the spring brunch which Ila (Mrs. James) Locke, Ada (Mrs. Earl) Soydam and Jess (Mrs. Hale) Young will co-hostess at Ila's home April 11.

Invitations have been extended to 150 of their friends. Looking forward to assisting during the fashionable affair are Ila's daughter, Lucille Hosking of Pasadena; Kathleen Mason, Bonita Kincaid, Dorothy Holmquist, Gertrude Hauke, Julia Witz, Margaret Hanson and Virginia Mitchell.



Ethel Severson

Ethel Severson at Rick Racker Helm

An impressive panoramic view of the past year's accomplishments plus an inviting glimpse of the future were provided members of Rick Rackers at their annual meeting and installation of officers Tuesday in Assistance League Clubhouse.

Ethel Severson accepted the president's gavel from installing officer Mrs. Francis Heusel, succeeding Mrs. Norman Lucas to the post. Mrs. Heusel, president of Long Beach Assistance League (Rick Racker is its junior auxiliary) precluded formal installation ceremonies with warm praise for the group saying she was "terrifically impressed" with its accomplishments and the vigor and enthusiasm with which members accept responsibility.

Assuming office with Mrs. Severson were Mmes. Norman Jaques, vice president; Charles Hughes, recording secretary; John Arnold, corresponding secretary; Robert Bailey, treasurer; and to the board, Mmes. Eugene Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Bonzer, W. K. Davidson, Kenneth Walker, Robert Lintz, Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Lucas as immediate past president.

Rick Rackers receiving their honorary status with this meeting were Mmes. Lawrence Collins Jr., Clyde Dunlap Jr., Jack Marquette, Irving Smith Jr., R. Philip Dowd, Ely Somerville and Francis Utecht.

With friendly informality, a delightful trademark of Rick Racker meetings, annual reports were given and year end business transacted. Already having pledged \$5,000 to Assistance League for its girl's club building fund, members voted to give an additional \$3000, in the form of a promissory note, toward completion of the proposed West Long Beach Girl's Club.

That Rick Rackers are not over estimating their ability to contribute such a large sum was clearly illustrated by the report of placement chairman, Mrs. John Turner, who announced that members have given a total of 374½ hours to club projects, an average of 76½ hours per member. Mrs. John Arnold

Bon Voyage Party Fetes Mexico-Bound Traveler

The Otto Mayfield home at 840 E. 37th St. was transformed into a Mexican "cantina" recently to provide a gay atmosphere for a surprise bon voyage party for Mrs. Roscoe Brewer, who flies April 19 for Mexico City and an extended tour of Mexico. Co-hostesses for the festivities were Mmes. Clarence W. Poole and Sam J. Iantorno.

Lavish use of sombreros and serapes brought the gaiety of Old Mexico to the hosts' home, and guests wore Mexican costumes to heighten the feeling of fiesta. Centering the buffet table was a black manzanita tree blazing with color created by minute Mexican hats and painted Mexican beans tied to the tree with brilliant red ribbon bows. Quartette tables complete with red check tablecloths and place cards bearing guests' names translated into Spanish completed the decor.

Delicious Latin American food was served to intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brewer: Messrs. and Mmes. David W. Bryant, Eric Bolin, Ed-

ward J. Ballantyne, Emerson Cole, Gerald McEntire, L. E. McKee, Harry J. Moore, W. Ralph Oliver, C. E. Perry, Lloyd Shidler, Harry W. Schurch and Harvey A. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Smith.

After presenting a gift to Mrs. Brewer, the group enjoyed playing canasta.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"I never come into this store that I don't buy something."
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
COR. LOCUST AT FIRST

Gala 'Bon Voyage' for Pair

Fallbrook Designers of Long Beach had a "Favorite Recipe Luncheon" in honor of two members, Mrs. David V. Thomas, 1118 E. Carson, and Mrs. Stan Chellis, 1610 E. Carson, who are leaving April 30 for Europe.

Each member brought a favorite dish and written exchange recipe to the home of Mrs. Clyde Dunlap, 4220 Lakewood Blvd. Travel hints, including packing aids, tipping advice and customs information, were given the Europe-bound travelers.

The Thomases and Chellis will fly from New York City on May 3 for London, England, where they will pick up a new Triumph sports car. Along with mutual Long Beach friends, the foursome will join in the first Triumph Sports Car Rally in Europe. Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France and England are "musts" on their travel itinerary.

Luncheon guests were Mmes. Harry Ball, Ken Bennett, Gordon Carr, Art Alworth, Davis Blakely, Jack Cheshire, Warren Eckert, Wayne Fredericks, Al Lorenzen, Ted Navens, Keith Utterback, Morgan Sweeney and Charles Planting.

Neiblings Return

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Neibling and family have returned to their 222 Roswell Ave. home from two years in Europe where he was stationed as surgeon at the 98th General Hospital in Baumholder. The Neiblings, with youngsters Harold and Nancy, toured extensively while abroad.

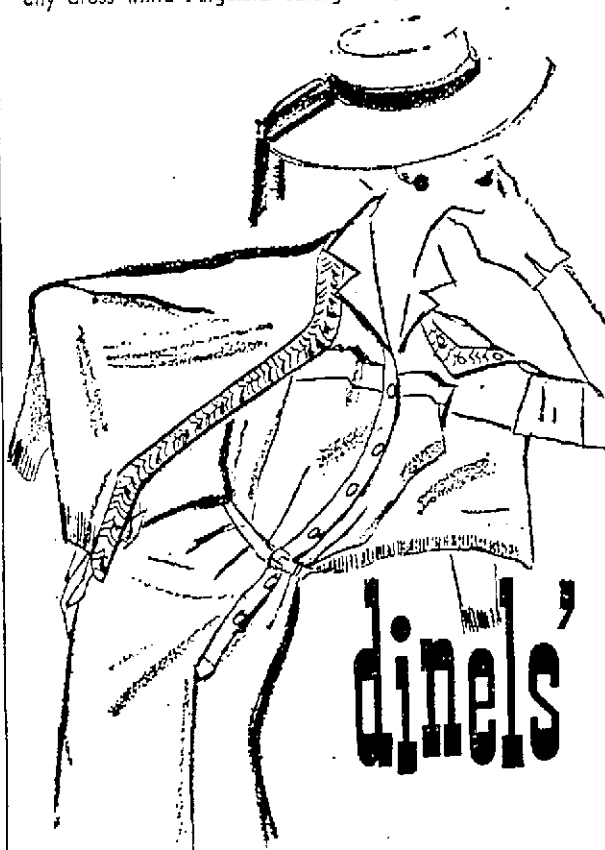
Parliamentary Session Slated

General Henry M. Robert Parliamentary Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Vermont Square Library Building, Los Angeles. Mrs. Vern Jackson of Long Beach will preside.

Mrs. L. S. Bowker, guest speaker, will discuss "Reconsider and Rescind." She will be presented by Mrs. Thomas W. Hennessy, program chairman. Questions and parliamentary practice will follow the talk.

The Robert Club has been accorded a high honor with the appointment of its president, Mrs. Jackson, as second vice president of the California State Association of Parliamentarians.

Passport to vacation success... Tailored spectator skirt-sheath... Packable nubby Textured "Keylin"... coral, sun yellow, or sky blue... Sizes 10-16... 29.95. Over any dress white Angolura cardigan... 14.95.



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Daily 10 to 5:30
Friday 10 to 9 P.M.

LOS ALTOS CENTER

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DINEL'S picture "Marguerites"... high lighting white chambre' strew... Easter and summer news... heads turn to Dinel's "Fantavulous" hats.

Pictured: upper... 29.95; lower... 35.95



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Daily 10 to 5:30
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STORE DESIGNS:
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Johnny Holas
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high fashion
(but low in price!)

... spring's newest coat silhouette, so flattering to all figures... in a lovely pastel monotone tweed... its weight magically geared to our changeable spring weather

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sizes 8 thru 16

atlantic ave. at 45th st.

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high value
(so low in price!)

... magnificent blend of silk and wool... a coat to remember for its supple lines, its feel of rare luxury... so much can be yours... for so little!

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Long Beach • Santa Ana



grey makes light of fashion in exquisite airy sheers

Spring's romantic look — soft, subtle, feminine in new high fashion greys. Pale, pearly Edwardian greys to smoky medium tones, sheer enchantment in spring's new lighter than air fabrics!

Filmy embroidered organza sheath with matching duster coat. 10 to 16.....**39.95**

Airy organza dress and duster ensemble banded in white beaded lace. 10 to 18.....**39.95**

Buffums' Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

Buffums'

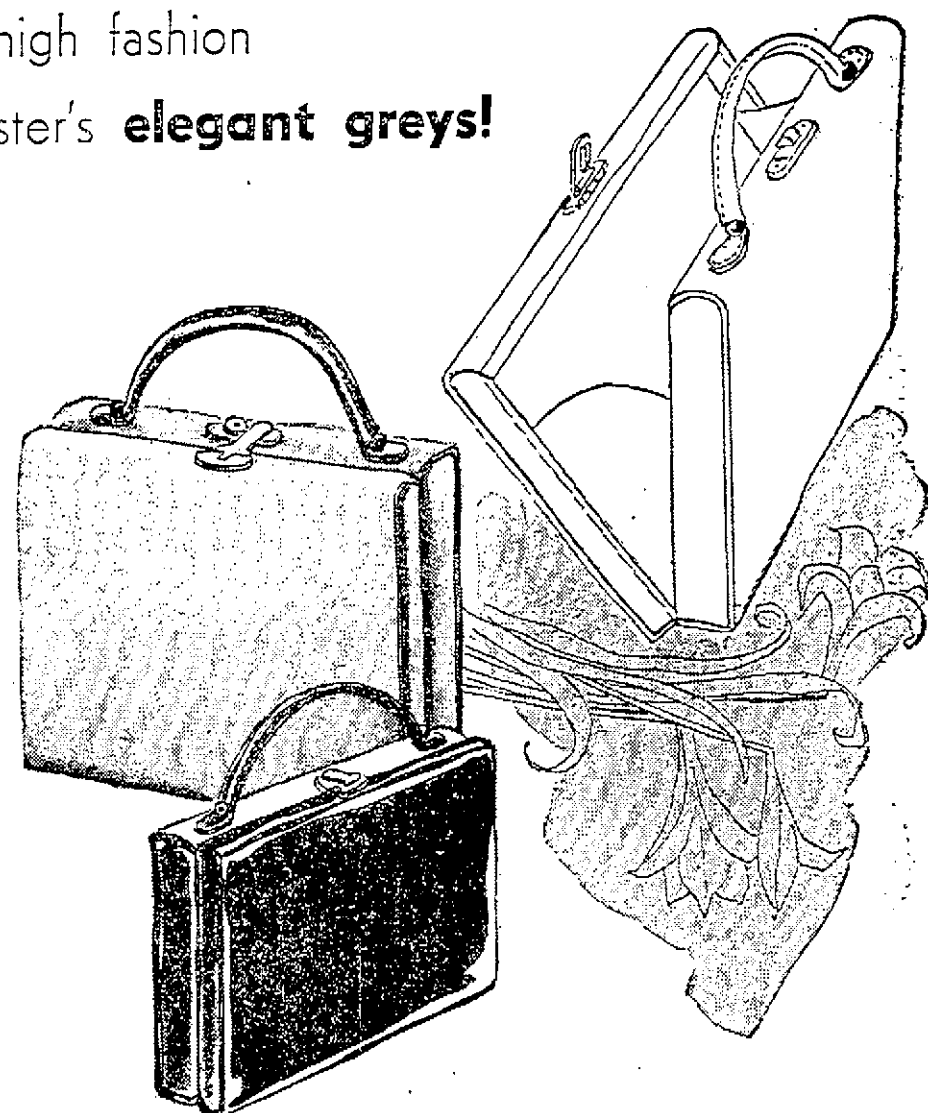
shifts into high fashion
with Easter's **elegant greys!**

The most beautiful hats ever worn...

Ravishing beauties laden with such fabulous flowers you'd almost think they were real! Deep cloches, wide pillboxes and high crown sailors to bloom above your elegant greys!

12.95

Buffums' Fashion Millinery, Third Floor



"Carriage Trade" . . . Easter Vanity handbags by Ronay

Fashion's newest slim yet capacious vanity handbags that open wide so it's easy to find everything inside! Beautiful new Italia or calf in two wonderful sizes, lovely fashion colors to go with greys. Large size: Black, navy, red, Gin Fizz or white crushed Italia.....**18.95*** Black patent.....**13.95***

Medium Size Calf: Black, navy, red, white, gin fizz, grey **13.95*** or in black patent.....**11.95***

Buffums' Handbags, Street Floor

*Plus Fed. Tax



Andrew Geller "American Modern"

The perfect shoe for your high fashion greys! The willowy-thin look that makes your foot appear so excitingly fragile and feminine — high slender heel . . . tapered toe in gleaming patent with dark pearl bow. Smart with Easter's greys.

24.95

Buffums' Fashion Shoes, Street Floor

BUFFUMS' STORE HOURS 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY 12 NOON TO 9:00 P.M.

Memories Are Bright

By ILKA CHASE
"Your mother's passing marks the end of an era. So ran many of the mes-

sages I received when the news of my mother's death on March 20 became generally known.

Such a reaction, I think, is inevitably evoked by the loss of a figure long dominant in a special field as was Edna Woolman Chase in the field of fashion.

The emotion, the sense of loss and nostalgia is genuine even when the business or profession in which the dead person has spent a lifetime is a flourishing, going concern.

Vogue today is one of the country's outstanding publications.

Although she had for some time before been relatively inactive in the office my mother's name went off the masthead only in January of 1955. She had been with the magazine since 1895.

I think Mother's reaction on being referred to as an era would have been mixed. She would have been moved as well as surprised, and she would have been surprised for she was a genuinely modest person — amazingly so in the sophisticated world she lived in, but she was a woman. One does not become anything so venerable as an era or the embodiment of one without achieving great age as well, and Mother saw no point in dwelling on that.

Indeed, one reason she went away for her eightieth birthday was that she wasn't keen to advertise her age. I tried to persuade her to postpone her trip to Florida, saying that her friends would want to rally round on the great day and that we would have a gay celebration, but she had made up her mind to go and it was an easy way to escape the limelight.

Or, so she thought. Actually that obscure little sheet, the New York Times, came out with an enormous spread—two beautiful pictures, a Rawlings photograph, an Eric drawing and an article written by one of her former Vogue girls, Betty Penrose Howkins, in honor of the doyenne of the fashion world; and mother's birthday was about as secret as Fourth of July fireworks.

Even away from home she was deluged with flowers and telegrams, phone calls and gifts. Suddenly she was a whole generation younger. She had a lovely day. At the end of it, she said to two close friends who were with her, "It was wonderful. I hope I do not live to see another one. I so much want to go now." Six days later she was dead.

Her exit was quiet, but an enormously vigorous spirit dwelt in her small feminine body and I think everyone's memory of her must be a colorful one.

She possessed a curious combination of qualities. Without being aggressive she was one of the most determined and definite people I have ever known. Conventional in many aspects she was of an unconventional turn of mind. Mother could be kind, warmhearted and generous. She could not, in the usual sense, be charitable. In the drawing of one version of her will it was suggested to her that in the event that her only child pre-deceased her she might leave her money to charity. Mother regarded the young man from the bank who advanced this unfortunate idea as though he had coaxed from under a stone. "I have not," she said icily, "worked hard all my life to leave such little money as I have been able to accumulate to charity." The way she pronounced the word you would have thought she was being asked to contribute to the rites of Saint Walpurgis Night.

On the other hand, when it came to minority groups in this country she held a staunch, common-sense and respectful point of view about them as normal human beings which was admirable and frequently baffling to some of her less humane or less intelligent friends.

It is interesting that the consensus of letters and comments on her death, which ranged through three coun-



SPRING STYLES BLOSSOM

"A Date with Daisy," annual benefit style show, will be staged by Y-Teen Clubs from Long Beach junior and senior high schools at the YWCA, 6th and Pacific, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Among club members who will model fashions for the entire family from Buffums' spring collection are (from left) Lois Taylor, Poly; Pat Perry, Washington; and Jonnina McGrayne, Stephens. Tickets may be purchased from club members, at the YWCA, or at the door.



Miss Mary Ann Martin

Bachelorettes Elect Slate

Miss Mary Ann Martin will guide future social and philanthropic projects of busy Bachelorettes. The new executive received the gavel symbolic of her duties from retiring president Miss Charlotte Jones during recent ceremonies at Lafayette Hotel.

Other officers presiding with Miss Martin during the ensuing months will be Miss Charlene Black, vice presi-

dent; Miss Janene Laycock, corresponding secretary; Miss Delores Gillette, recording secretary; Miss Kay Marques, treasurer; Miss Marian Frantovich, publicity; and Miss Joan La Casse, historian.

In honor of the new executives, Bachelorettes gathered for an informal bridge and scrabble party recently at the Park Estates home of Miss Marilyn Van Dyke.

tries where Vogue is published (America, France and Britain) and which emanated from the pulpit of New York's Christ Church where her funeral service was held, were united in tone.

"She was a woman of courage, integrity and shining common sense. . . . She had an eye for beauty and the capacity to create it. To her, beauty was not an adornment added for decoration, but a quality essential to the expression of the best."

She was an unsentimental woman of sentiment and she had an incomparable capacity for mother love. I know for I was the blessed recipient of it.

Julian Olevsky to Play for Civic Music Association

Julian Olevsky, brilliant young American violinist who has won top honors on three continents, will play here Monday at 8:15 p. m. in Polytechnic High School auditorium under auspices of the Civic Music Association.

Olevsky has been acclaimed as a master violinist with leading European orchestras in Vienna, Rome, Milan, London, Paris and Stockholm, Oslo, Copenhagen and Brussels and has toured extensively throughout the Far East.

Born in Germany in 1927, Olevsky is a member of a distinguished musical family. He began his own musical studies as a boy of seven. When his family moved to Argentina two years later, he became a pupil of Alexander Petschni-koff in Buenos Aires, where he gave a debut recital at 10 years of age. Soon thereafter he played throughout South America with orchestra and in solo recital. He came to the United States at 20 and now is an American citizen.

This season he will again perform for American and European audiences in major orchestra and recital series. He is now engaged in making recordings of the chief works of the violin repertoire.

Olevsky's assisting artist and permanent accompanist on tour is the distinguished pianist, Wolfgang Rose, a nephew of composer Gustav Mahler. Born in Weimar, Mr. Rose has studied with Arthur Schnabel and Walter Gieseking, is a concert pianist in his own right and has been

assisting artist and accompanist for Mischa Elman and Alexander Kipnis.

Members of the association who joined during the recent campaign are privileged to attend this final concert of the current season. Members are also asked to note change of place—from the Woodrow Wilson High School to the Polytechnic High School.



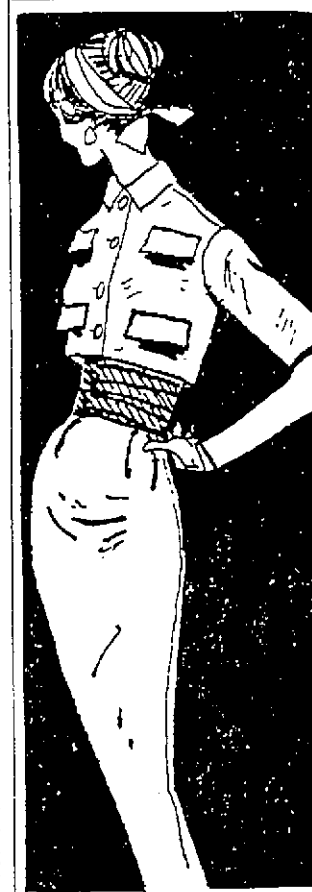
Idelle's
201 E. Third St.

A Store for
Fashion Wise
Women & Juniors

Dresses
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Star Points

Long Beach Star Points Association Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Linden Hall. Entertainment will be given by El Petrol Chapter Star Points and refreshments served by Bettina Chapter Star Points.



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sharkskin
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over
camisole
sheath
with
striped
cummerbund . . .
as featured
in march
harpers bazaar

Jeri's
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he 7-7371

WALKER'S HI-TEEN TALK

It's Campus Star time again . . . yes, last Friday night the three most outstanding of our ten hi-teen favorites were chosen to bear the title of "Campus Stars" and reap the rewards that go with the title.

It's pretty tough going, too, for the judges, that is, with 10 such terrific girls to choose from . . . It's hard to decide just which three are the most terrific! . . . and not just in looks! They are judged on their ability, their popularity, their cooperation and their all-around performance during the year.

Since they became Hi-Teen Favorites at Walker's, last September, they have been piling up points for the award. Their salesmanship, attendance, courtesy, personal initiative, interest in merchandising and modeling ability are weighed and measured before the judges' decision is made.

But the final test came a week ago Friday when the Favorites modeled before a large group of people at Walker's. The Audience of over 500 cast a popularity vote at this time and Mrs. Wilma Hastings came to add her approval. The Three Campus Stars will be awarded a complete course in charm and modeling at Mrs. Hastings' School. The highest scoring girl also will receive a complete wardrobe from Walker's.

The WINNERS were announced last Friday night at Walker's Annual Campus Star Dance, "Swinging on a Star" . . . held in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel. It was attended by the largest crowd yet and if you weren't there, you surely missed a great time.

So now, let us introduce to you the three Campus Stars for 1957.

SALLY CANNON
from Poly. She is a senior and a very popular one at that. She especially likes to sing. She is a member of Phi Gam, Bohemian and Portia. A ready smile has put Sally on top. Plus the modeling course, she also won a wardrobe.

SULEETA FISCHER
represents the junior class at St. Anthony's. Her hobbies are dancing and music. This charming young woman is a member of G.A.A., Sodality, Pep Club, Canteen and is a G.A.A. Cheerleader.

SHARON SULLIVAN
will graduate from St. Anthony's this semester. She is an artist and also interested in swimming. This very popular brunette is a member of G.A.A., Sodality, Hatch, Canteen, Drill Team and Student Council.

In addition to the Campus Stars, four style scouts and 3 publicity scouts were named from the 10 girls.

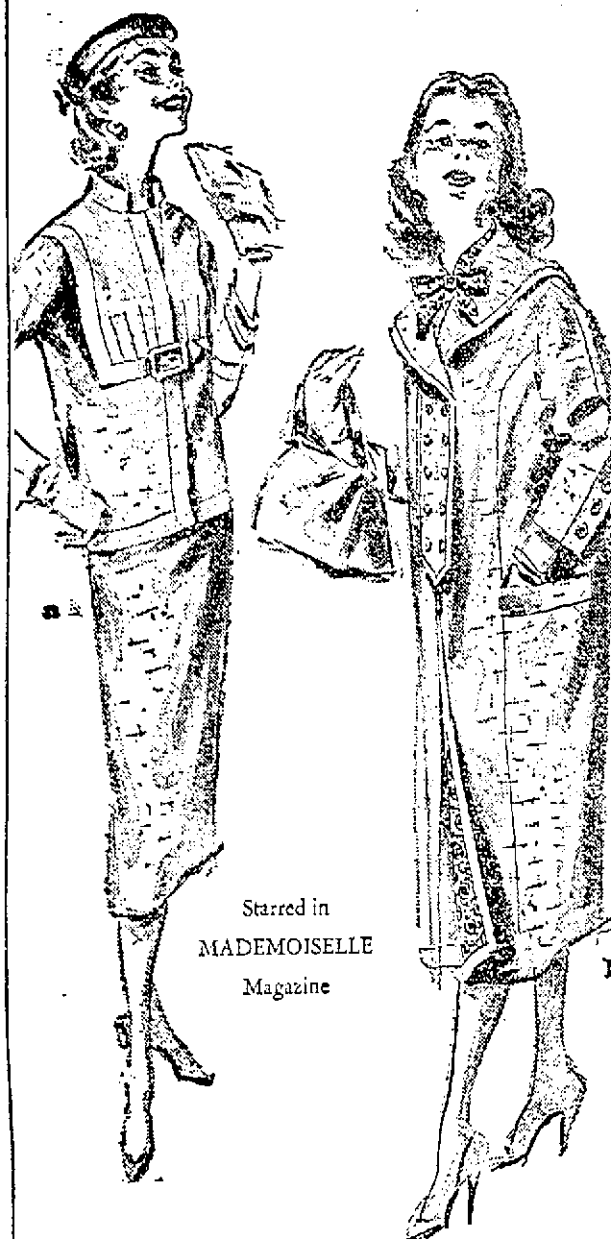
The style scouts are: Sherry Lewicki, Millikan; Babs Lundell, Wilson; Jackie Dole, Poly; Jeanie Grant, Jordan.

The publicity scouts are: Kriste Planenz, Millikan; Sue Diefenbach, Wilson; Carol Killingbeck, Jordan.

Be sure to come down to the Hi-Teen Favorites Campus Shop and Sportswear Department on Walker's Second Floor, and meet these girls on Saturdays . . . They're here to help you with your shopping problems.

**CORRECT, TOP QUALITY
FORMAL WEAR
for MEN**
SALES . . . RENTALS
Raymonds
TUX SHOP
3843 ATLANTIC CA 7-0115
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GRACE SCHICK
Long Beach



Starred in
MADEMOISELLE
Magazine

You're in the pink of fashion in
ELLEN KAYE'S Ensemble Duet

a. New easy-fit box jacket in Paysana tweed combined with silk Harlequin blouse; pink, turquoise, beige. Sizes 5-17. . . . \$49.95

b. Ensemble in Paysana and cotton foulard print; gray-blue, rose, taupe. Sizes 5 to 17. . . . \$55.00

Schick's
Pine at Seventh
Free Parking 7th and Pacific



Alexandra de Martoff

Alexana works for beauty all day long

It's worn under your make-up where it lubricates, moisturizes and silken your complexion to a flower-fresh look of beauty.

"ours exclusively" \$9, \$5, \$3
all prices plus tax

Schick's
Pine at Seventh

gingham princess
HAS LACE BACK TRIM
Woven cotton baby check drip-dry nylon lace tiered back insert. Nylon and lace petticoat.
Colors: Black/white, pink/white.
Sizes: 8 to 14.
Wonderful fashion at \$22.98
Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.
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for that Easter Sunday look
eye catching coming and going . . .
this
pure silk dot, fully lined in taffeta.
29.95
softwater pearls
bib, 3.95*
earrings, 1.00*
*plus tax
GRETA'S
• belmont shore

Adm., Mrs. Murphy to Entertain Tonight

Rear Adm. M. E. Murphy, Commander Mine Force, U. S. Pacific Fleet, and gracious Mrs. Murphy, will entertain for more than 200 prominent Southland friends at a fashionable cocktail party tonight between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock in the Mine Force Flag Mess, U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, Adm. Murphy's headquarters here.

Invitations to the convivial affair have been extended to social, civic and business leaders, city officials including Long Beach Mayor George Vermillion and Mrs. Vermillion, numerous officers of the Navy, Army and Air Force, active and retired, and leaders in the Navy League.

Assisting the host and hostess receive their guests will be Lt. Gene Drabent, the admiral's flag lieutenant and aide.

For Adm. Murphy, who retires from active duty April 30 to end a long and most successful Navy career, and for Mrs. Murphy, tonight's party has been planned as an appreciative salute to those people with whom both have enjoyed serving officially and meeting socially in this area.



EASTER PARADE

Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick of Rick Rackers, sells tickets to her husband, left, and Dean Lucas for the organization's first annual Easter Parade and Brunch Easter morning at Pacific Coast Club. Tickets to the gala Long Beach "first" are available to the public and a morning of family fun will include amusements for the youngsters and a parade of family groups in Easter finery. Tickets may be obtained from Rick Rackers or at the Coast Club. Proceeds will benefit the West Long Beach Girls Club.



DOUBLE RING NUPTIALS

Wearing an oyster white ensemble, Mrs. Leslie Robinson, 2341 Bellflower Blvd., became the bride of Randolph Ashcraft, 2841 E. 5th St., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alexander, 1330 Bryant Rd. The Rev. W. R. Hall officiated. After a reception about the pool and patio of the Alexander home, the couple left for Palm Springs. They are now at home in Long Beach.

WCC Sets Reciprocity

Whose Servant Are You?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Harry T. Woodard Friday at Woman's City Club Reciprocity Day at the Clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Dr. Woodard heads Paragon Productions Inc., producers of films of a religious and moral nature.

Also featured on the program will be students from the Frances L. Bowling School of Dance.

Mrs. Susanna Mill will preside during the business session. Mrs. Eva Marquardt, first vice president, is making arrangements to entertain members of the Presidents Club as luncheon guests. Members of Group Five, Mrs. G. W. Sully, chairman, will serve.



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THIS MONTH ONLY

So you can profit by McCall's style secrets

- lanolin cold wave
- creme shampoo

• set in a smart McCall's style

regular 12.50

now **7.50**

Haircut extra1.50

Prices slightly higher at styling bar.

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HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

BEAUTY SALON — THIRD FLOOR

NARROW FOREHEAD

One of 12 hair style ideas featured in April McCall's.



DO expose one side of forehead. Use feathery wave to conceal true hairline.



DON'T wear center part or crowd forehead with waves on both sides.

Isle Theme for Caucus

Hawaii, land of enchantment, will inspire the theme and decor of a luncheon for women delegates of Western Cotton Shippers Association at the Starlite Roof of Lafayette Hotel Thursday.

During the lunch an all-cotton fashion show will be presented by Long Beach Fashion Guild and Kai Loa Shop of Belmont Shore. Hawaiian designers will display new creations to show how versatile cotton can be applied to beach and sportswear.

Authentic Hawaiian grass hats and paper leis will decorate the tables and orchids fresh from Hawaii will be given to every guest through the courtesy of United Airlines.

Emblem Club

Emblem Club 106 will meet Tuesday for sewing at the home of Mrs. Sam Landsworth, 1247 E. 10th St. Mrs. G. R. McGee will be co-hostess. On Thursday the organization will have a luncheon at 12 noon and a canasta party at Linden Hall. Garrett Torshufen, chairman, will be assisted by co-hostess Manila Paine.



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Finer Floral Fashions
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- AFTER FIVE DRESSES
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ORGANIZATIONAL GROUPS

Open Monday & Friday Even. 4th St. Other evenings by appointment.

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WHEN YOU WEAR **ROMAN PINK**

startling new pink in
Max Factor's new hi-fi Lipstick



From the fashion capitals of Europe comes Max Factor's Roman Pink... the lipstick color that changed the face of fashion in Rome, London, Paris. It's the color that can create a whole new fashion personality for you... a whole new look... even a more exquisite way of dressing! It's here in Hi-Fi, Max Factor's new lipstick that's everything you want in one lipstick!

1.25 plus tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

Little 'Sir,' Miss Easter' to Be Picked

Lakewood Center Merchants will sponsor a miniature fashion parade and contest for 8 and 9-year-olds on April 15.

"Tois on Parade," as the show will be called, will take place on the Mall in Lakewood Center at 11 a. m.

Contest judges at that time will select a "Little Miss Easter" and a "Little Sir Easter," according to Fred San Chez, president of the Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association.

Winners will appear on Dorothy Gardner's "Midday" television program (KTLA). Other merchandise prizes will also be awarded.

Entry applications for 3 and 9-year-olds accompanied by a parent are being accepted now at all Lakewood Center stores.

BE READY for SUMMER

Acquire
Poise
Charm
Personality

Classes Include
Figure Correction
Personality Development
Make-up, Hair Styling
Wardrobe
Professional Modeling

Separate Classes for Teenagers

DIVINANNE School of Charm

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Call EA 4-0235 for Appointment
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES



TONI PETERSON



Open Monday, Friday 9:30 to 9:00



SALE!

dermetics
famed fluid facial

limited time **\$3.00** plus tax reg. \$5 value

This revolutionary new home facial discovery actually restores vital moisture to dry or aging skin.

Use Fluid Facial tonight! Feel skin tingle as it starts to work. See the lovely new petal-moist look! Fluid Facial gives promise of thrilling beauty benefits to come!

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR



here's the answer*

that erases tummy bulge instantly

*Patent pending

a new two-way stretch nylon pull-on waistline girdle that's like magic to wear... and to wash

It's a wonderful new two-way stretch net elastic girdle with inner elastic strips that follow the body's natural structure... to erase tummy bulge instantly and give you beautiful lines. No bones or stays, just an amazingly lightweight girdle designed to hold its shape and yours. White only, in sizes 25 to 32 medium; 23 to 34 long length, and priced at just—

10.95

FOUNDATIONS SECOND FLOOR

... another **GOSSARD** original design



Flattens your tummy beautifully and comfortably with upward slanting strips of soft Helanca-backed elastic.



Gives you firm support so naturally with V-shaped Helanca-backed elastic strips where you need it most.



Holds you up and in for the trimmest of back views—its answer by Gossard, of course.



Belittles your waist with its new contoured line that permits bending with graceful ease.

GOP Juniors to Meet Wednesday

In order not to conflict with spring vacation plans of members, GOP Juniors have changed meeting dates and will gather at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Sky Room of the Wilton Hotel. After a business session conducted by Mrs. Dean Gilmore, the juniors will join with the seniors to

hear Mrs. R. G. Kenyon, president of the State Federation of Republican Women, report on the recent Washington conference. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Herbert Bowman.

Poetry Group

LuVailean Poetry Club will meet Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of the president, Lyra LuVaile, 1366 Dawson Ave. The meeting is open to the public. The Latona verse form will be studied in the workshop period.



Spode Dinnerware

5-Pc. setting	5-Pc. setting
GADROON . . . 5.40	BUTTERCUP . . . 10.30
CHELSEA WICKER 5.40	ROSEBUD CHINTZ 10.30
PINK TOWER . . 8.40	GAINSBOROUGH . 11.50
BLUE TOWER . . 8.40	BILLINGSLEY ROSE 12.10

These are only a few of the many Spode patterns in stock—Any Spode pattern procurable by special order

VICTOR'S

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Texas Town Gets Tough With Its Defiant Juveniles

By RUTH MILLETT
A county judge in Texas, fed up with having juveniles defy officers with taunts of "You can't do anything to us," has fixed it so the officers can.
From now on, officers have the judge's blanket authority to place any juvenile offender in jail if his offense warrants it. Also the judge has opened his court to the public when juvenile delinquency cases are heard. In addition, newspapers have been given the nod to print the names of juveniles who appear in court.
A rigid curfew has been clamped on all persons under 17 to get them off the streets late at night.
Other communities might do well to ask for the same brand of toughness in handling their own juvenile offenders.
It won't stop all juvenile delinquency, of course. But it might put a crimp in the antisocial antics of a lot of teenagers from so-called "good homes."
A curfew would get the kids off the streets even though their parents can't be bothered to enforce their own curfews. The knowledge that if Junior should get picked up for stealing hubcaps, breaking windows, drag racing or gang fighting, he would be thrown in jail and get in the local newspaper, it would scare a lot of parents into keeping a closer watch over their children.
We've tried being soft with juvenile offenders, keeping their misdeeds quiet and giving them "another chance"—and then another and another.
All our softness has done is make them feel that they are above the law. Showing them they are not might turn a lot of young hoodlums into law-abiding citizens in a hurry.

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Newcomer Honored by Sister

A courtesy for her sister, a newcomer in town, was extended Thursday by Mrs. Richard J. Hoard when she gave a tea to a throng of guests in her home, 2431 Chatwin Ave.
Honoree was Mrs. Robert F. Alton who, with her family, has recently moved from Seattle to 6328 Metz St. She met her sister's friends in a gown of robin's egg blue with black filigree lace bodice, while Mrs. Hoard greeted friends in a black faille gown.
Assisting the hostess were Mrs. E. R. Paine, Herbert O. Cook, Elmer Wright, Thomas R. Fisher, William Immel and Dean B. Swift of Downey.
Pouring were Mrs. Norbert A. Moke, Harry E. Chase and John H. Green.

LUBA Speaker

Mrs. Robert Ogilvie of Fullerton will discuss "The Mind Goes Forth" when she appears before LUBA Club members Friday at 12:30 p.m. Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Grace Fluke, 319 Newport Ave., will be Mrs. George Ketner and Alice Long. Mrs. J. W. Cobler will give the devotions.

Doctor Shows How To

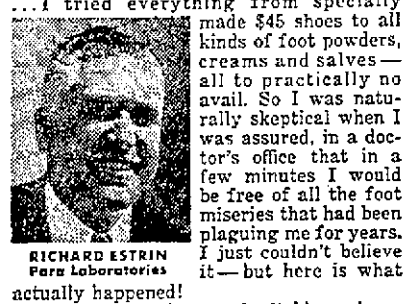


bathe away corns and calluses in minutes

By E. R. WALKER, Science Feature Writer

YESTERDAY at the offices of a foremost New York foot specialist, I experienced what may prove to be the answer to the foot problems of millions. I was shown a quick, easy way to relieve tired, aching, itching feet—even feet tortured with corns and calluses!

As a reporter, I'm on my feet about 12 hours a day. For years I've suffered—not only from corns and calluses—but also from recurring athlete's foot, and that tired, aching feeling so familiar to salesmen, postmen, policemen, teachers and others who must stand on their feet for their livelihood. . . . I tried everything from specially



made \$45 shoes to all kinds of foot powders, creams and salves—all to practically no avail. So I was naturally skeptical when I was assured, in a doctor's office that in a few minutes I would be free of all the foot miseries that had been plaguing me for years. I just couldn't believe it—but here is what actually happened!

PART 1. A MINERAL BATH FOR YOUR FEET

For the first part of this 3-way treatment the doctor had me place my sore, tired feet in a basin of hot water. To this water he added a green powder containing Potassium, Iron, Magnesium, Lithium, Iodides and other medicinal minerals (the same as are found in the waters of famous natural Spas). Almost immediately I began to feel a new and wonderful sensation. All the pressure and the heavy feeling in my legs seemed to float away. My feet felt as though they had no weight at all. My foot and leg muscles seemed to loosen and relax. I could actually feel soreness and pain being rinsed away.

"The perspiration, the dirt and the waste matter that has been poisoning your feet is now being cleansed from your pores," the doctor informed me. "The hot mineral solution is easing surface tension, stimulating circulation and sending a fresh supply of purifying blood to your feet. This helps cleanse out the waste matter soap and water cannot reach."

I could see dry, dead, scaly tissue being flaked away. I touched the hardened surfaces of my feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel corns and calluses softened and loosened.

PART 2. CORNS AND CALLUSES

After about 15 minutes the doctor had me remove my feet from the bath. Then while they were still moist, he began to massage them with a special volcanic lava stone, which he had already soaked in the Foototherapy bath. It felt as if my feet were being gently caressed with wool. In just 3 or 4 minutes this volcanic stone began to crumble away corns and calluses that had bothered me for years. Best of all, one particularly painful corn on my little toe which I had to have cut off at least once a year disappeared as if by magic. It was as if I had grown a new pair of feet.

PART 3. ATHLETE'S FOOT, UNPLEASANT ODORS

The third and final step of this doctor's treatment is a medicated cream designed to correct athlete's foot, prevent sweating and remove unpleasant foot odors. It contains a "wonder drug" which is now being used in hospitals to help combat dangerous bacteria and relieve skin rashes. As the doctor rubbed this cream into my skin, I felt a cooling, mint-like sensation. Itching between the toes disappeared. A special combination of natural oils lubricated the entire skin surface leaving a soothing, protective, invisible film to help guard against re-infection.

"Even though we have gotten such wonderful results with just one treatment," said the doctor, "you must remember that the secret of healthy, pain-free feet is constant care and attention. Your shoes must be fitted correctly and your feet must receive the proper hygiene. That's why you'll find that if you use this simple medicated treatment everyday after work, your feet will not only continue their remarkable improvement but will feel healthy, rested and cool even after your toughest working day."

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT

If you suffer from tired feet, aching feet, backache due to foot fatigue, you can now rinse away those aches and pains with nature's own medicinal minerals. You can even destroy painful, stubborn corns and calluses without "razor blade" surgery, and if your feet are cracked, itching, sore from fungus infections . . . perspire excessively . . . give off unpleasant odors . . . you can relieve these conditions practically overnight!

But even more important, you can give your feet a daily hygienic "doctor's" care—right in your own home—that will help keep your feet strong, healthy, infection-free and full of happy vigor.

The medically developed products used in this doctor's treatment are Foototherapy Mineral Bath, Foototherapy Lava Stone and Foototherapy Medicated Balm. These 3 items are sold as a complete foot therapy kit for only \$2.98. Quite a bargain when you think of what it can do for the condition of your feet, your sense of well-being and even your disposition!



FOOTOTHERAPY was developed by a leading New York doctor as a means of providing prompt relief for many types of foot troubles. It is a simple 3-way treatment that will enable anyone to get rid of corns, bathe away the aches and pains of foot fatigue, and foot odors, stop excessive perspiration, and relieve the itching misery of athlete's foot.

walker's

PRESENTS A DOCTOR'S

FOOTOTHERAPY

A NEW THERMA-MINERAL RELIEF FOR

CORNS • CALLUSES

FOOT ACES, ODORS, TIREDNESS AND ATHLETE'S FOOT

all three items \$2.98

FOOTOTHERAPY was developed by a leading New York doctor as a means of providing prompt relief for many types of foot troubles. It is a simple 3-way treatment that will enable anyone to get rid of corns, bathe away the aches and pains of foot fatigue, and foot odors, stop excessive perspiration, and relieve the itching misery of athlete's foot.

HOW IT WORKS

FIRST, you bathe your feet in the FOOTOTHERAPY MINERAL BATH. This is merely a basin of hot water to which a handful of FOOTOTHERAPY'S medicinal minerals has been added. This acts to reduce skin tension, open up the pores and soften the tough, hardened skin of corns and calluses.

SECOND, with the FOOTOTHERAPY LAVA STONE, you gently massage your corns and calluses. They crumble away in 3 to 5 minutes . . . and you feel as though you had a brand new pair of feet!

THIRD, you now apply the FOOTOTHERAPY MEDICATED BALM between your toes, or wherever you are bothered by excessive perspiration, foot odors, ringworm, etc. This medicated balm contains a clinical "wonder drug" which effectively relieves painful itching and other distressing symptoms of athlete's foot.

—ENJOY HAPPY FEET FROM TOMORROW ON!
COME IN, CALL HE 2-7451 OR—
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Please send me my complete Medicated 3-Way Foototherapy Treatment for only \$2.98, including: 1. Doctor's Developed Mineral Foot Bath. 2. Imported Volcanic Lava Stone. 3. Medicated Foot Balm. I understand that if I am not delighted with results, I may return unused portions and my purchase price will be refunded in full.

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\$12.98

\$9.98

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\$9.98

Evening Meeting
Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret De Young, 4941 Bellflower Blvd.

Wilmington News

'Porky' Scores a Hit

By MARIAN M. WAHL

"This little piggy went to market; this little piggy stayed home"—you know the rest; but up until now, bet you did not know that one little lady pig, adorned with a large pink satin bow, and further porkily prettied up with nail polish, lipstick and perfume, was the hit of the evening at a recent party in Harbor City.

"Porky" was a surprise gift to Ralph and Hazel Ebelsner, when they were given a farewell buffet dinner party by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howe, at their 26320 Governor Ave., home.

Present to wish the couple continued happiness at their ranch near Ramona, were Marshall Fisher, Messrs. and Mmes. Carl McConnell, Marvin Anderson and Al Fisher, firm employees and their escorts.

"Jackie" and "Art" were inscribed on two large pink hearts on a sheet cake served at a bridal shower for Miss Jackie Latham, given by her future sister-in-law, Miss Elizabeth Black, at the latter's 1212 Island Ave., home in Wilmington.

Twenty-three guests showered the honoree with gifts and good wishes.

Miss Latham, who will be graduated from Banning High School with the summer 1957 class, and Arthur R. Black, have set June 22 as their wedding date. Black is a 1950 Banning alumnus.

The 29th wedding anniversary on April 30 of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Preble of Lomita, has been chosen by their daughter, Kay Ellen, as

her wedding date. Miss Preble and Ben B. Thwaites, son of the John H. Thwaites, 1703 Lagoon Ave., Wilmington, will repeat their nuptial vows in picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel.

Charles and Alma Flickinger, 2017 259th Pl., have birthdays only two days apart.

In their honor, their daughter, Mrs. Clare Matthews, was "open house" hostess for the couple, Lomita residents for 22 years. Eighty guests called to congratulate the Flickingers and to present them with birthday remembrances.

Among the well wishers were the Rev. Robert A. Wells, Narbonne Ave. Baptist Church pastor, and his family, and members of the Master Builder's Training Unit from the church.

Upsilon Nu Sigma, honorary sorority of vocational nursing students at Harbor Junior College, has elected officers

for the spring semester.

Melvina Loyd is new sorority president. To serve with her, are Daisy Jackson, vice president; Sandy Jensen secretary; Mae Nakatani, treasurer, and Marjorie Champion, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bergon, 1968 Lomita Blvd., recently celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary. Parents of six children, and grandparents of 14, the Bergons have lived in Lomita for 29 years.

Five of their children were hosts for a festive dinner party at Knott's Berry Farm, where a special table had been prepared. Rides on the Farm's stagecoach and train, were after-dinner fun.

Hosts were Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Bergon, Roy Bergon, Clem Piper, Thomas Todd and Aiva Clark. Another daughter, Joanne, who lives in Washington, was unable to attend.

PEO Reciprocity Bureau Reveals Results of L.B. District Election

Mrs. Beach Vasey, Chapter CQ, was re-elected president of the Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau at a recent meeting.

Others to serve with her include Mmes. C. L. Tacker, Chapter FC, vice president; John Worthington, Chapter CB, recording secretary; Lyman Weaver, Chapter BC, corresponding secretary; E.

W. Arey, Chapter IG, treasurer.

Hostess chapter during the coffee hour following election and installation was Chapter DU. Mrs. A. A. Herman, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Brown, sang several numbers.

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Amaranth Club

The 26 Club of the Order of Amaranth will meet at noon Wednesday in the Dominguez home of Mrs. Nels Bakken, 2560 Jefferson St.

New, Unusual BRIDGE PRIZES

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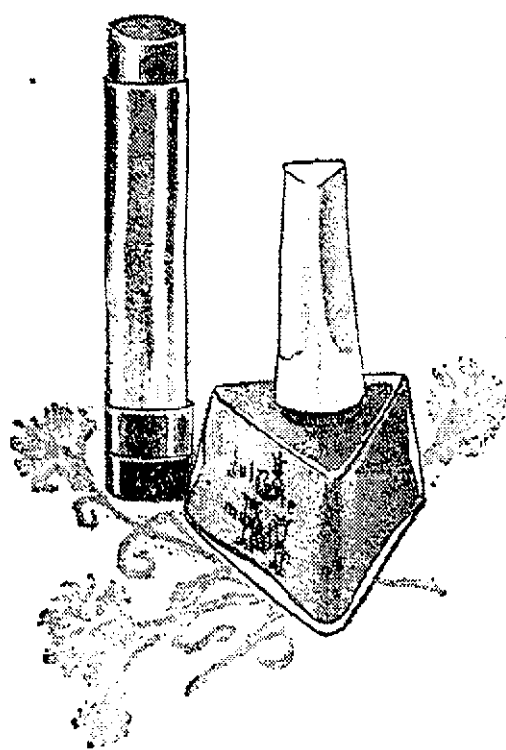
Why expose your precious furs to moths, heat, dust, fire and theft, when our complete storage protection is yours for so little! Just 2% of your own valuation—minimum of \$4. Our expert cleaning, repairing and restyling are at your service too—rates are moderate, and your satisfaction is guaranteed!

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the contoured lipstick ...by Juliette Marglen

Like an artists' brush in your hand this new contoured lipstick strokes a curve of rich color on your lips — never slips or turns!

From the world's masterpieces come the six richly flattering colors — Cezanne Cerise, Rousseau Rouge, Rembrandt Ruby, Mondrian Coral, Degas Mauve, and Lautrec Orange. Match your fingertips to your lips with Juliette Marglen Nail Glace.

Juliette Marglen Lipstick, \$2*

Juliette Marglen Nail Glace, 1.50*

*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



radiantly new fragrance ...

"Pink Satin" by Angelique!

An exciting new fragrance that subtly suggests the femininity of its name color ... with satin-smooth highlights of heady carnation, softened by the gentler tones of roses and jasmine! It's a fragrance keyed to the fashions of today and tomorrow ... make it YOURS!

"Pink Satin" Perfume, 3.50 to \$12*

"Pink Satin" Cologne, \$2 to \$6*

Spray Cologne, \$3* Stick Cologne, \$1*

Bath Powder, 3.50*

*plus Fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

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The one-and-only pin curl spray set!

Not only does it keep your curls soft

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— your hair-do without the stickiness

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Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Art Music Little Theater

Mozart 'Requiem' Set Today at LBCC

Mozart's "Requiem" and other great Lenten music will be performed by the City College Schola Cantorum in a special pre-Easter concert at the new City College auditorium starting at 4 p. m. today. The public is invited to attend.

Also included on the program will be motets by Orlando di Lasso, Brahms and Hassler. Soloists for the "Requiem," all members of the Schola Cantorum with professional and semi-professional experience, include sopranos Marjorie Reid, Shirley Lowery and LaVonne Smart, contraltos Jean Balfour and Lila Verdin, tenors Phillip Drehmer and Sam Kosowski and basses Donald Thrall and Milton Sager.

Director of the 90-voice Schola Cantorum is Royal Stanton. Organist will be Helen Davenport. The City College evening choral group is composed of outstanding adult singers from throughout the community and includes many soloists and choral directors.

Today's program will be the first major concert in the new City College auditorium, located on Harvey Way between Faculty Ave. and Clark Ave. Mozart's "Requiem," last work from the composer's pen, was left incomplete at his death and finished by one of his students. It is generally considered one of the most

moving and deeply-felt of all works on the Easter theme.



SOLOIST

Marjorie Reid, graduate of the U. of British Columbia and now attending LBCC, is a featured soloist today in the Mozart "Requiem" in the new college auditorium.

Choristers, Flutist in Cantata

The Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present the Boys of St. Luke's Choristers, directed and accompanied by Marcia Hannah, and a group of flute solos by Louis Iannucci, in a pre-Easter program at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 7th and Atlantic, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

The 40 boys will sing Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater," featuring soloists William Matlock, Noel Wendle, Stanton Carey, Robert Shevan and Carl Ehmann, in their only Long Beach presentation of this cantata this season.

Prior to the concert, Guild members will have a 7:30 p. m. business meeting and election of officers in the Guild Room.

New Records at City Library

Those who can use only 45 rpm records will be glad to know the Public Library has increased its collection with such short favorites as: "Bells Are Ringing—Selections" (Lawrence Welk); "College Classics" (Les Brown and Orchestra); "Marche Slav" (Hollywood Bowl Orchestra); "On the Trail" (Grove conducting); "Swing Low" (spirituals sung by de Paul Infantry Chorus) and "Warsaw Concerto" (Pennario pianist).

All of these may be borrowed from the Main Library.

Plays Lead in College Drama

Playing the title role in "Ondine," currently at the Aztec Theater, San Diego State College, is Phyllis Hansen Sant, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Hansen, 3816 Woodruff Ave.

The play opened this weekend and will be repeated Thursday through Saturday.



Capt. Fisby

BEGUILING GEISHA

You'd be as flustered as Dan Baurac if you found a kimonoed beauty like Pat Bogan shining up to you in your business office. The two are in "The Tea House of the August Moon" opening Friday night at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave.

Musical Arts Club Will Hear Pianist

When Musical Arts Club convenes Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, Arthur Carah, program chairman, will present Doris Pridonoff, 20, in a piano recital.

The young concert pianist, who stems from a musical family, will play Sonata, Scarlatti; Prelude and Fugue, Bach; Appassionata Sonata, Beethoven; Sonatine, Ravel; Sonata, Prokofiev and three numbers by Chopin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pridonoff, 3753 Hackett Ave.

In the fall she will study at Juillard School of Music in New York to prepare an orchestral repertoire. She recently was soloist with the Anaheim Symphony and has appeared with the Pasadena Symphony. She gave her debut recital at Assistance League Playhouse, Los Angeles, when 11 years old.

Members may bring guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fred Ohlendorf, 4220 Heather Rd. Frances Davis, president, will conduct the business meeting.

This Week at Art Center

Today—"REVIEW ST"—Long Beach State College student work exhibit (Continuing). "International Children's Art"—Junior Red Cross exhibit. (Continuing). "Design in Industrial Art"—Kenn Glenn, 2 p. m. Tuesday—"Interior Decoration, Adult Education, 10:00 p. m. "Problems in Design"—Gallery tour with F. O. Russell, 2 p. m. "Design Paintings," The Spectrum Club, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday—"Cultural Arts Center Association"—1:30 p. m. Friday—"Ballet Films," "Satin Slippers" and "Afternoon of a Faun." Two showings, 7:30 and 9:15 p. m. Saturday—"Art 2.6 Use a 1.0 on Techniques," Orval Dillingham, 2 p. m. Sunday, 11th—ABABBA of drawing and painting. J. Patrick MacLean, curator, 2 p. m. 7th—Recital—Dorothy Wade, violin; Xenia Chasman, piano; Wendell Hines, horn—8 p. m. Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.; Sunday 1-5 p. m. closed Monday.

SPEAKING CLUB MEMBERSHIPS

A limited number of memberships in the Long Beach After Dinner Speaking Club are available.

Established in 1924, it is composed of professional and business men interested in improving their speaking ability, contact.

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Art Galleries Astir

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Opening with a reception this afternoon in the Galleria of Pacific Coast Club, the Long Beach Art Assn. presents a one-woman exhibition of paintings by Lucille Brown Greene, H. O. Fox, association president, and Mrs. Fox will receive guests. Rosemary Nielsen, the artist's daughter, will assist.

Mrs. Greene, past president of the Long Beach Art Assn., long has been active in Southern California art circles and is listed in Who's Who in Art, both as a painter and an educator.

In the past year Mrs. Greene's paintings have been exhibited with the California Water Color Society at the Los Angeles County Museum, the California State Fair at Sacramento and the Orange Show at San Bernardino. She also exhibits with the Women Painters of the West, the Los Angeles Art Assn. and the Westwood Art Assn.

The exhibit is open to the public.

Opening Monday in the Lakewood campus gallery of Long Beach City College will be an exhibit by the Association of Graphic Designers, Los Angeles. The new show, sponsored by the City College Evening Liberal Arts Division student body, will remain through May 10.

Visiting hours in the gallery, Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way, will be 10-4 and 6:30-9:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a. m. to noon Friday.

The gallery will be closed during Easter week, April 15-19. Association of Graphic Designers represents most of the leading advertising art and design specialists in the Los Angeles area.

"It would be an awfully pretty picture—if you put a horse in it," a small girl told Dorothea Schindler, library clerk and artist, as she viewed one of Dorothea's landscapes displayed in the Mark Twain

branch library, 1360 Warren Ave.

Listening to the comments of library visitors, adults and children, is one of the pleasures of the exhibit, says Mrs. Schindler.

A woman said "I like the ones with roads, because they make me think of going somewhere." A man said "I like the ones with red barns because I came from New England."

Exhibited are 34 pictures, landscapes and seascapes of various parts of the United States. "Practically everyone," says Mrs. Schindler, "says that one of the pictures reminds him of home, or some place he lived, or something he saw on a vacation. Always it is a happy memory."

The exhibit will remain in the library until late-April when it will be followed by paintings and drawings by children, patrons of the library.

Mrs. Schindler, who was born in Artesia, was graduated from the Lynwood High School. She studied under Watson Cross Jr., now a member of the Chouinard Art Institute staff. Many of the frames for her pictures were made by her husband, Thurlio M. Schindler, City College student.

"Review, 1957," Long Beach State College art students' work will be displayed in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through May 1. Display and exhibition classes, under Arthur Adair and Joseph Krause, planned and installed the exhibition.

Gallery talks are given at 2 p. m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Kenn Glenn, State College faculty member, will speak today on "Design in Industrial Art." Topics during the week will be Wednesday, "Problems in Design"; Saturday, "Art Techniques," Orval Dillingham, State College faculty, guest speaker; April 14, "Analysis of Drawing and Painting."

The Junior Red Cross exhibition in the Studio of the Art Center includes drawings and paintings by art clubs from the Long Beach chapter.

Drawings, games, toys and books sent on the International Red Cross exchange program comprise an important part of the exhibit.

Two films, "Satin Slippers" and "Afternoon of a Faun" will be shown at 7:30 p. m. and 9:15 p. m. Friday in the Art Center in the 11th of the series of admission-free film programs.

A new spring show of marines by James Blacketer opens this week in Everett Boyette's restaurant, 5907 E. 2nd St.

Eight landscapes by Darrow Durham are displayed in the new branch of the Bank of America, Chapman and Brookhurst, Garden Grove.

Both shows were arranged by Pauline Bloom.

An art tea will be given this afternoon in the Addington Gallery in Desert Hot Springs, honoring Charles B. Rogers of the Huntington Hartford Foundation, Pacific Palisades, who will exhibit oil and watercolor paintings, etchings, prints and woodcuts through the month.

Works Backstage- on UCLA Play

Ann Artman, 287 Nieto Ave., is a busy member of the painting crew for the forthcoming production of Shakespeare's Henry IV which will be presented at UCLA, in Royce Hall, Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p. m. A matinee performance will be given Friday at 2:30 p. m.

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Pilots of Lakewood Install New Officers

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Mrs. Dorothy Jones accepted president's duties for Pilot Club of Lakewood at a special dinner meeting last night in the Hawaiian Restaurant, succeeding Mrs. Sidney Avery. Mrs. William Fenwick, a past president of Long Beach Pilot Club International, served as installing officer.

Inducted with Mrs. Jones were Mmes. Gene Nebecker, first vice president; Margaret Concolino, second vice president; Lois Carly, treasurer; George Nevison and Marguerite Kurtz, secretaries.

Completing the slate of new officers inducted are board of directors members Mmes. Arlys Hampton, Avery and Leon Benwell.

Dr. Cyril Anderson, chief of the Rehabilitation Section of Pulmonary Diseases at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, was guest speaker and chose as his topic, "Services to the Community," stressing the contribution service clubs, such as Pilot, made to an area.

Mrs. Leon Scheman, a past president, read the Code of Ethics, a traditional part of Pilot installation ceremonies.

Activities of this active Lakewood women's service club have included sponsorship of Anchor Club, a teenage girls' group at Millikan High School, as well as donation of funds to American Field Services, Pan American Parade Assn., and participation on the board of directors of Lakewood Community Youth Center, Inc.

Sorority Elects

At a recent meeting of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, business women's sorority, members elected new officers, casting ballots in favor of Mrs. Edna Osborne, president; Mrs. Virginia Lehman, vice president; Mrs. Westelle Woody, secretary; Miss Lorena Kinkead, treasurer, and Mrs. Mabel McCulloch, regent.

The meeting was conducted by retiring president Mildred Maroney at the home of Mrs. Edna Osborne, 1838 E. 2nd St., following dessert luncheon served by Mrs. Katherine Rockwell and Mrs. Golden Hutton.

Mrs. Hazel Hamilton, convention chairman, described plans for the forthcoming annual state convention to take place at the Lafayette Hotel May 18-19. Other business matters included decision to purchase a block of tickets for the coming Civic Music Assn. season and to attend a Long Beach Community Playhouse performance of "A Man Called Peter."

Medical Assistants

A catered dinner will be served to Long Beach Medical Assistants in the Garden Room of Mottell's and Peck tomorrow night with the main order of business during the meeting to be completion of plans for "Doctors' Night" at Lakewood Country Club April 12 and state convention, to take place April 27-28 at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim.

Hostesses for tomorrow night's business dinner meeting will be club officers, Jane LaDage, Peggy Overman, Marilyn Moquin and Beth Snyder.

Women Purchasers

Tips to purchasing agents on how to do a more efficient job will be the subject of panel discussions before Women Purchasers' Assn. at its April dinner meeting Thursday at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles. Miss Adeline Axteel (Johns-Manville Products



—Glen Mark Photo
Mrs. Dorothy Jones

Corp.) of Long Beach, president of the women purchasing agents of Southern California, will introduce as speakers Philip Rybinski, Walt O'Connor and Lou Davis. Membership is open to women purchasing agents for commercial and industrial firms from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

Republican Conference Meet Topic

"A Report from Washington, D. C." will be of great interest to the Long Beach Council of Republican Women and GOP Juniors when they meet Wednesday in the Pageant Room of the Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. R. J. Kenyon, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of the Long Beach group, will tell of their recent participation in the national conference of Republican Women at the capital, Bertha Atkins, assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee, was in charge of the conference.

Wednesday's meeting will open at 11:30 a.m., at which time Mrs. J. R. Grizzle will speak on "Times and Taxes." A noon coffee hour is being arranged by Mrs. W. E. Lanzer and her committee. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will preside.



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Worry Clinic

Money Value Is Learned by Earning and Saving

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-344: Janet K., 11, is a bright girl but frustrated. "Dr. Crane, she says we don't give her as big an allowance as other girls receive," her mother began. "But we can't afford to give her too much. Her daddy offers her 75 cents per week. But she grumbles and is growing uncooperative. What should we do?"

Cut off her allowance at once and substitute the sounder method of paying her for work done.

The purpose of child education is to prepare youngsters to meet the demands of adult life. And life makes no allowances for anybody! You must earn your school grades and athletic honors, as well as dollars and cents.

Some of our wealthiest families have the most dollars but the least sense when it comes to rearing youngsters. "Horse sense" is the practical trait which all children should develop, and it arises through making decisions for one's self and earning one's own spending money.

"Yes, Dr. Crane, but girls don't have as good a chance to get jobs as boys do," protested Janet's mother.

Possibly not, but there are plenty of tasks that girls can perform for pay, such as washing the dishes, making beds, ironing the flat work, polishing daddy's shoes, raking leaves, running errands, washing windows.

ANOTHER PAY job that produces excellent results is

to let your child buy the groceries for your household. And to help her take a keener interest in the food ads in the newspaper, let her compare prices with your neighborhood store.

If she sees that butter is 2 cents per pound cheaper at a grocery six blocks down the street, let her pocket the 2 cents profit if she wishes to go there for her shopping. You'll be surprised at how alertly both boys and girls past 10 years of age will become bargain hunters when they get to profit from their shrewder deals.

Besides, this gives them more drill in "horse sense" for they make the decisions as to where they'll purchase your coffee or lard, sugar or milk, etc.

Our five children used to follow this practice. We formerly had milk delivered by a driver. Obviously, this cost more. So our kids would go a block away to a retail store and buy our milk by the gallon bottle, thereby making a neat profit on the deal.

IT IS psychologically unwise to pay a child a weekly sum as an "allowance." For that encourages the idea of

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getting something for nothing. It promotes the dangerous psychology of the "dole" and causes children to criticize their parents, as Janet is doing, for then they are on a fixed income.

Pay them for work and their ceiling is unlimited. Janet can easily earn \$1.50 or even \$3 per week at standard wages, just by operating on a piecework basis.

And it is also quite proper to pay children for school marks, despite some silly sentimentalists to the contrary. Children have far more respect for money when they have earned it.

Send for my booklet "How to Live on a Budget." Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Meliott, Ind.

This features appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

WMC Will Hear Easter Program

Members and guests of Woman's Music Club will hear the Long Beach State College chorus, directed by Dr. Lawrence Peterson, Wednesday afternoon in Ebell Auditorium at 1:30. This annual Easter program is being presented by the Church Music Section of

Ladies of Elks

Mrs. C. V. Lowery will preside at a 12:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday of Ladies of the Elks at the Elks Club. Canasta and bridge will follow.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Apr. 7, 1957

which Mrs. A. F. Bonzer is chairman. Mrs. Guy Fahrney and members of the Beethoven group will be in charge of the luncheon at noon.

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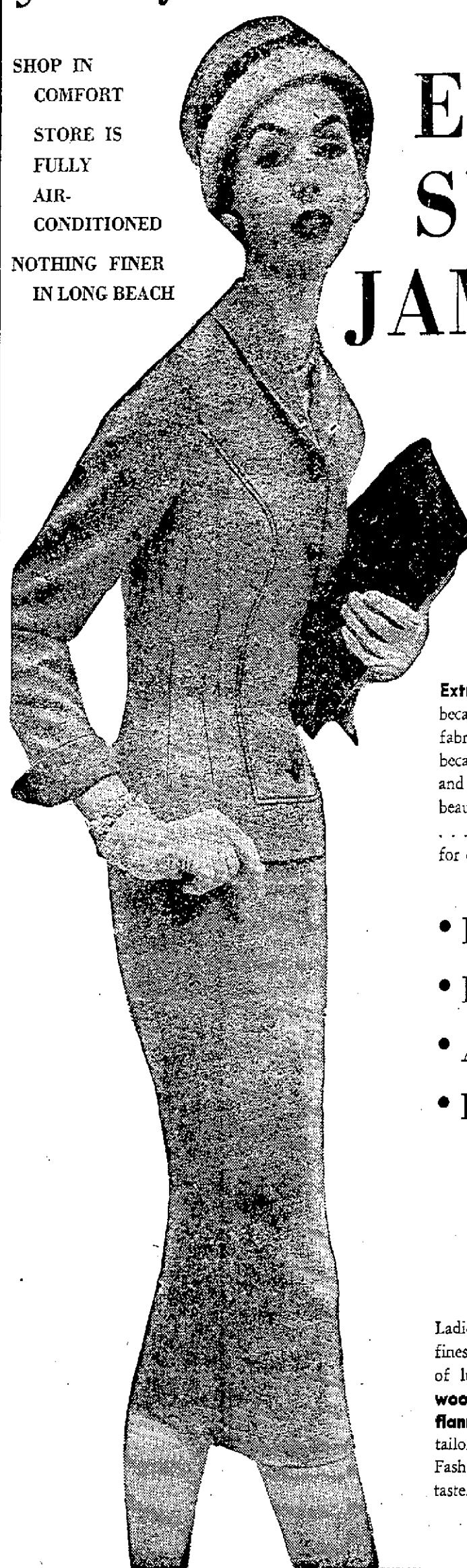
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To Take Benefit League Helm

Guiding the varied and vital activities of Children's Benefit League during the 1957-58 club year will be Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel, long-time league member, who will receive the gavel symbolic of her key office at installation ceremonies Thursday at Victor Hugo's.

Retiring president Mrs. Max Parkin will conduct the noon luncheon meeting during which oaths of office will be given to Mrs. Laban Brewer, vice president; Mrs. William R. Crail, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Potter Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fred Gosch, financial secretary; Mrs. E. O. Bemis, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Ford, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Francis J. Kerr, historian.

Members elected to serve on the board include Mmes. Chris T. Conway, Arthur E. Ellery, J. P. Elliott, Erwin C. Faber, William J. Gillis, Robert H. Haritt, Robert D. Hesley, Ray Hosier, Bruce Mitchell, Claude Simpson and George Watts.

President-elect Mrs. Schlaegel, who first learned to love Long Beach while stationed here with her husband before his retirement from the Navy, has a long record of achievements during her years of volunteer service in Children's Benefit League. Among the executive posts she has filled are chairman of the Christmas Bazaar and Show-Case (gift shop staffed and operated by league members at Community Hospital), record-



—Perry Griffith

Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel

ing secretary and financial secretary.

The league, working vigorously to aid needy children, starts its 11th year of service to the community. Proud of their part in establishing the Children's Clinic at Community Hospital, league mem-

bers continue support of that program. In addition to large money contributions each month, members volunteer for service at the clinic, and each Friday finds leaguers doing clerical work and assisting with children waiting for treatment.

Besides a \$500 contribution to March of Dimes, the league last year fulfilled a \$10,000 pledge to Community Hospital for the building of two rooms for children in the new chronic wing, presented an electro-cardiograph to be used in surgery room and provided a hearing aid for a needy hard-of-hearing child. Many other projects benefiting children were successfully concluded by the philanthropy committee, under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Bemis.

Hostesses for the Thursday session and in charge of arrangements are outgoing representatives of the general membership, Mmes. James Buckingham and Oliver M. Eaton. Luncheon tables abloom with delicate spring flowers and tiny pastel umbrellas will evoke delighted and admiring conversation for the day's "April Showers" effect.

Your Baby & Mine

An Iron Deficiency

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRD

A mother's treatment of her children is often influenced by her own physical condition. It isn't that she wants to be mean or hateful, it is because she does not feel well and unconsciously she takes it out on her children. In fact their misbehavior offers her an excuse to explode and get rid of the accumulation of her own ill feelings.

Mrs. G. J. T. writes, "I have just been to the doctor and he tells me I am very low in iron. In fact he tells me that all women need more iron than men because of their menstrual periods. He thinks we should make an extra effort to make up that monthly deficiency.

"One reason that I went to him is that I was so cross to my children, I adore them both, but sometimes I could see that I was so mean to them. I couldn't seem to control myself. But, I noticed the difference in a short time.

"When I began taking an iron medication, I felt calmer and slept better and was not so cross. It seemed that I was so much better able to stand their noisy, naughty behavior and think about what to do instead of just jump at them.

"The doctor did not give me a list of the foods that I should eat and I wondered if you would be kind enough to supply this for me. I think, also, that others might be interested in discovering if maybe some of their perpet-

ual crossness might not have this deficiency as a basis."

This is a splendid time of year to get in some of the foods which seem especially appealing in the spring, probably because they have some of the mineral components we all may need. Remember sulphur and molasses in the spring. Molasses is high in iron.

Here are some of the ordinary foods which have a high iron content and would be good for anyone all year round and cross or not: almonds, avocados, dried beans (navy and lima), dandelion greens, dates, egg yolk, oysters, oatmeal, raisins, turnip greens, molasses, liver and whole wheat.

Now you may run, not walk, to the nearest lawn and get your mess of dandelion greens and revel in them with the good feeling that not only do they taste good—but think of the iron in them.

If you would like our leaflet "Diet from One to Two Years," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 26 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

Mothers' Club

St. Anthony's High School Mothers' Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. The visiting speaker's subject will be "The Fluoridation of Water." Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Why Grow Old?

You Can Stop Cancer if You Will Act in Time!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The American Cancer Society crusades all year against that dread disease. It crusades constantly by alerting the public against the danger signals of cancer, and also through brilliant and dedicated research.

It begs you to investigate any symptoms such as any unusual discharge or bleeding, a persistent cough or hoarseness, any unexplained lumps, persistent indigestion, a sore that does not heal or a mole or wart that changes in appearance, or any change in bowel or bladder habits.

Not so long ago I printed in this column the rewarding percentages of cancer cures which were effected because of early diagnosis and treatment. That makes all the difference! I know it is frightening to find that you have done so too late. Usually the symptoms are due to some other condition, but do not gamble your life away because of neglect!

During April the American Cancer Society makes a special effort to bring essential information to the public. We never think of cancer as a hazard for young folks. Actually, percentage-wise, it isn't. However we, the public, are beginning to realize that cancer is not confined to older age groups but can and does strike the very young.

Leukemia is one of the most usual forms of cancer in children and young people. It seems to be an aftermath of an acute infectious illness. In the past, leukemia was swiftly fatal. Today certain treatments and drugs can bring relief and prolonged life, although there is not yet a cure. Although cancer is rare in

children it happens often enough to warrant parental education concerning it.

The American Cancer Society has given me permission to offer my readers its book-

let, "Cancer in Children," free of charge. If you would like to have this booklet, send your name and address with your request for it to the American Cancer Society, 521 W. 57th St., New York, 19, N.Y. Remember, too, that any donation you may send will help finance further research which may save thousands of lives.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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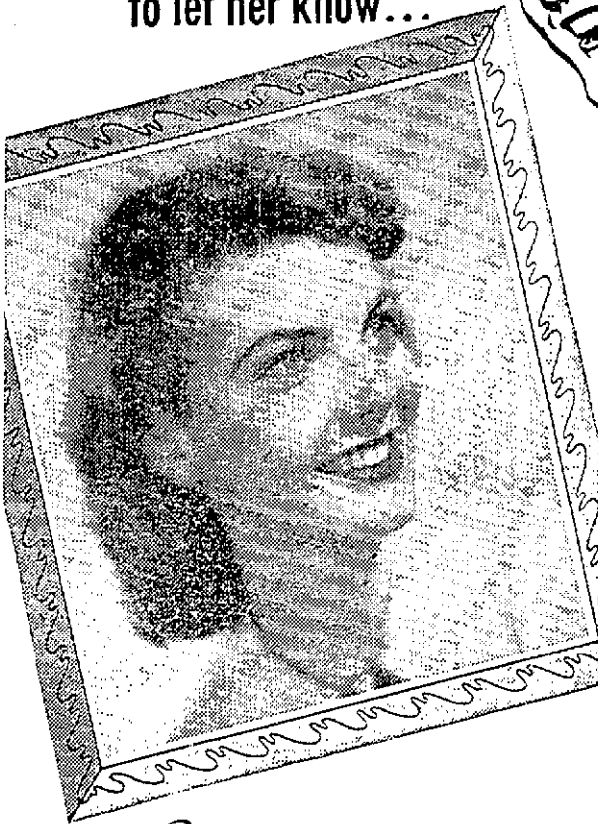
News the woman welcomes is the suit custom-sized to her figure, proportioned to meet its specialized requirements with really good fit and graceful flattery. Here, Century designs half-size suits made doubly new in their Forstmann wools, sheer and lightweight yet as richly distinctive as all fabrics by this master-maker... our exclusives, in sizes 12½ to 24½.

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Norwalk Pair Weds in Utah

By JUNE BRIDGE

St. George, Utah, was scene of the March 26 wedding of Miss Tina Vrabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel of Ellsworth, Pa., and Dick Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercer of 14638 Harvest Ave.

Accompanying the young couple to Utah were the parents of the bridegroom and Rev. Nyal D. Royse, minister of the Norwalk Church of Christ, who performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was lovely in a two-piece pink ensemble with white accessories. She carried a white Bible which was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Mercer.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party journeyed to Las Vegas to the Desert Inn for a wedding supper.

The bride and groom are both seniors at Excelsior High School. They will reside in Norwalk while they complete their schooling.

New officers of the Co-Hi-Nor Theta Rho Girls' Club were installed at an open installation ceremony in the Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening. Taking office were Donna Arns, president; Linda Thompson, vice president; Lorene Antonich, recording secretary; Kay St. John, financial secretary, and Patricia Young, treasurer.

At a previous meeting four new members were initiated. They are Myrna Novak, Diane Holmes, Linda Dosser and Carol Strandske.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, retiring president of Moffitt P.T.A., was feted last week at a surprise potluck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Richard Slepica, 13019 Volunteer.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Robinson in appreciation of her many services during the past year. Members of the executive board attending were Mrs. Lloyd Baker, Robert Byrd, James Caulley, Sam McGiffin, Donald Carter, Leonard Justice, Charles Marlar, Richard Lauber, Albert Shaffez, Wister Harris, Brenton Bradley, Bill Vane, Rudolph Kirin, Bill Ketchum, Charles Hoggard, Edward Enos, Douglas Parrish, Sam Hummel and the principal of Moffitt School, David Walther.

The former Sada Mooshagian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mooshagian of 11722 Hoxie Ave., recently became the bride of Norman Danielian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Danielian of Sanger. The wedding took place in the First Methodist Church of Fresno, with Rev. Harry Misirlian officiating. Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco the young couple have established a home in Fresno where Danielian is manager of an auto supply store.

The bride is a graduate of Excelsior High School.

Hat Show for Realtors Wives

A fashion show of Easter millinery will highlight the noon luncheon and meeting Tuesday planned by Realtors Wives Club at the Victor Hugo. Members will serve as models during the display of hat finery from May Co.

Also featured on the program will be a demonstration of her beadwork hobby by Mrs. Howard Dumm, president of Lady Lions and a hostess for the Miss Universe pageant.

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DOWN TO SLUMGULLION

Yes sir, and yes ma'am, this income tax time doesn't leave nobody nothing now! Hard times have hit these University Club members, though some brave a smile while testing their bum's stew, like, from left, Court Prowell Jr., Mrs. Gordon Sandberg, Mrs. Paul Hull, Joy McClenathen, Gordon Sandberg and Paul Hull. Other club members will join them Saturday night in assorted patches and tatters for the first in a series of social doings at the club.



Barbara Friendson Sigma Kappa Alumae to Install Execs

Miss Barbara Friendson will be installed as president of Long Beach Sigma Kappa Alumae on Thursday evening during a ceremony at the home of Mrs. Coy Walden, 5901 Walton Ave. Mrs. Ralph Cummings, retiring leader, will be installing officer.

Others taking office are Mrs. Frank Beckner, vice president; Mrs. Roy Grimm, recording secretary; Mrs. Billie Byrnes, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Wilson and William Dodd, Panhellenic representatives; Mrs. Darwin Kendall, Southern California Council representative; Mrs. E. S. Statton, ways and means; Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, Triangle; and Mrs. John Gunning, chairman of the advisory board of Gamma Theta Chapter at Long Beach State College.

Sigma Kappa has as national philanthropies the Maine Seacoast Mission and gerontology. Local interest centers on Hathaway House.

DUV Meeting

Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, meet for a sandwich luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building. Rose Capron will preside.

Dancers to Be Featured on Program

The Hollydale Dance Studio, under the direction of Peggy Walker Purcell, will present a program of tap, ballet and song and dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Dancers from Paramount, Downey, Bellflower and Hollydale will take part. Highlighting the program will be songs and dances by Sharon Truttman and Susan Tanner; tap and ballet numbers by Patsy Paget, Kathy Myers, Susanne Kingsley, Sharron Joe Rogers, Royetta Trout, Sue McShea and Francis O'Neil. Sue McShea has been a winner on the Rocket to Stardom television show twice; Susanne Kingsley has won one trophy. Guest dancers of the evening will be student teachers, Marilyn Pieman, Suzanne Wright and Patty Dixon.

Community singing at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by George Griffith, local tenor, with Madeline Frazer at the piano.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tvo Orchestra will follow the stage performance.

The public is cordially invited to attend this free civic program, according to Mae Mathers, director.

Carnation Club

The Carnation Club will meet Wednesday at the home of president Sadie Cramer, 325 Elm Ave. After luncheon at noon, served by the hostess and her committee, a business meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p.m.

Church Women's Guild Slates 'Polka Party'

Plans are underway for a "Polka Party" and dance May 10 sponsored by St. Cecelias Guild of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at the Parish Hall, Palo Verde Ave. and Willow.

Irene Meicht, dance chairman, announces "The Saints" will play. The public is welcome and all proceeds will benefit the school fund.

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Our Children 'Room of Their Own' Is Vital to Children's Welfare

By ANGELO PATRI

We are having a big crop of babies. Families are larger than they used to be. Our population is mounting daily. This calls for housing so we are building houses at a great rate. Every city and village in the land seems to be extending beyond the usual limits and houses are springing up like mushrooms all over the place. Fine.

Now a house, especially a new one, usually means a family. But where in these new buildings are the children to live? Most of them are about big enough for the two parents. Let's hope then that they have built the house so that as the children come space can be added or utilized for the needs of the children.

In my experience, homes that provided space for the children had no trouble keeping them at home. Room had been set aside for their use and they had been given responsibility for its care and maintenance as time went on.

Boys and girls need a room where they can work and play and feel that they belong to it and it to them. Suppose there is not enough money to build and complete such a room when the new house is under way? The space can be provided. A basement room or space over or under the garage. The attic can be left unfinished until it is needed just as long as the space is preserved.

When the boy or girl is old enough to need a place of his own he will be able to do some of the work required to finish it. The boy will be able, with some help from his father, to build a bookcase, a chest with drawers for his play equipment, drawers under the work bench, a table, a chair or two. The furniture in a boy's room needs to be

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NAS Officers Wives Slate Benefit Tonight; Other Varied Events on Military Calendar

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Taking the lead in the many gay spring social events is the group at NAS, Los Alamitos Navy Air Station, sponsoring an evening benefit card party and social this evening at 8 o'clock.

Funds raised will go to the Officers Wives Club's welfare fund. Mrs. C. A. Rupprecht is chairman with Mrs. Gina Miller as co-chairman. Those on the committee are Mmes. Nadine Norton, Vickie Sime, Polly Conrad, Betty Therian, and Doris Sorenson.

Another recent gathering at NAS was a coffee hour given by members of the board honoring Mrs. C. L. Crook.

Mrs. Crook and her husband, Lt. Crook, and small daughter, Carol, have been the houseguests of Capt. H. L. Roemer, commanding officer of NAS, Los Alamitos, and his mother, at their spacious quarters aboard the Air Station. The young Navy family arrived here recently from Guam.

They will go on to new duty and residence at Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Officers attached to the supply department of the USS Worcester and their ladies enjoyed a party recently at the home of Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Charles Hawkins of Belmont Shore.

Mrs. H. A. McManus entertained recently at a coffee hour in her home honoring the officers' ladies from the USS Kermit Roosevelt.

CWO and Mrs. R. F. Davis had as their recent houseguest from Canada Mrs. R. E. Westwood.

Wives of officers attached to the USS Philippine Sea en-

joyed luncheon at Victor Hugo's.

Mrs. Marion Barfield and young son Barry have returned from a vacation trip visiting relatives in the state of Georgia.

Officers attached to the USS Worcester recently had family night dinner aboard the ship for the wives and children.

April 12 at 12:30 p.m. the Officers Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base will have a luncheon bridge party.

At the recent installation luncheon of the popular Nautical Club, the retiring president, Mrs. Alberta Davis, was surprised with a gift of a loving cup for her fine leadership during the past year.

Mrs. J. A. Foster, who left recently to visit friends and relatives on the east coast, is now in New Orleans seeing the sights.

Mrs. Jack Price entertained last Tuesday at a farewell event honoring Mrs. Robert Botts, who will join her Air Force husband in Japan. Also honored at the party was Mrs. Arthur Ewing, who is the houseguest of Col. and Mrs. Frank Lowry.

Then on Wednesday Mrs. Arthur Ewing was guest of honor at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Leon Forman, who was assisted by Mrs. Anthony McCloskey. Attending were Mmes. Jack Price, Alvin Stevenson, Nap Rainbolt, Karl George and Frank Lowry.

Hear that Kay Steltenkamp, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Menard Steltenkamp, came down from USC Wednesday to model in the beautiful summer style show presented for the Long Beach Navy Officers Wives Club at Allen Center. Hostesses for the well attended event were Mmes. H. P. Stoner, T. F. Bacheler, B. H. Ricci, J. T. Reed and S. A. Sherwin.

The same day Mrs. Noreen Davis became new president of the Nautical Club, she received a phone call from Sydney, Australia, from June and Jeffery Bourke, announcing the arrival of her granddaughter.

ter, beautiful little Debbie Noreen Bourke.

Carrying on their busy schedule, Navy Wives Club No. 123 last Monday had as guest Comdr. E. H. Dimpfel, operations officer attached to COMDESFLOT 3. Guest speaker Chief A. J. Baratelle, USN, and Chief Petty Officer First Class L. R. Harrison from the career appraisal team were welcomed by the club president, Mrs. Louise Wadsworth.

The group met at the Navy Clubhouse, welcoming several new members.

School Menus Creole Dish Heads List

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in week of April 8-12, 1957:

MONDAY: Creole noodles, chopped spinach, butterscotch pudding with whipped cream, raisin bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, raisin coleslaw, California fruit cup, cinnamon graham cracker and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza pie, cut green beans, banana fruit mold, buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey a la king on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peach half and cottage cheese with cherry garnish, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, garden peas, apricot halves, Easter cake, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup and salad from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the Elementary Schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Cheese enchiladas or ham a la king on cornbread, garden peas, fruit cup supreme, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef rice casserole with chopped parsley, cut green beans, cherry pie square with whipped cream, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun with pickle chip, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, cheese slice and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beefs with lemon butter, molded cottage cheese salad, toasted French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, corn and tomato medley, sliced peaches, hot tuna surprise roll and milk.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping



LUSCIOUS WHITE and spring's prettiest pastels lend their flattery to these separates in light weight wool flannel. The new "open look" jacket features three-quarter sleeves, standup collar and belted waistline on a slim, slim skirt. Priced separately, with the skirt under \$13 and the jacket less than \$17.

P-T.A. Conference

In cooperation with the California Association of Secondary School Administrators, 33rd District, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will sponsor a Secondary and College Conference, Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., in the Inglewood High School auditorium.

Geared for junior high school, high school and college P-T.A. presidents and administrators with the theme, "It's High Time," the conference will open with a 30-minute general session featuring Mrs. J. Frank Snowden, first vice president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, speaking on "Working Together," and Charles Wallace, principal of Inglewood High School, speaking on "To Improve Our Partnership."

Final summary of the conference will be given by Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, president of 33rd District.

Among school principals serving as group leaders or consultants are Wallace Nyman, Hawthorne High School; Richardson Hastings, Artesia High School; Lloyd Waller, Mira Costa High School, Manhattan Beach; Miss Ruth M. Pitchford, Alexander Hamilton Junior High, Long Beach; and Richard Gahr, Excelsior High School, Norwalk. Dr. Wade Thomas, president of Santa Monica City College, and Mrs. Lucile Douglas, dean of Compton Junior College,

Oswald Jacoby

Bid Plays Wrong Tune

South was one of those point count fanatics who knew that the two no-trump response showed 13 to 15 points and a balanced hand. The fact that it also showed preparation for any lead meant nothing to South or maybe he was just one of those players who wanted to play all no-trump contracts.

Whatever the reason South responded two no-trump to his partner's opening heart bid. North went on to three no-trump and sat back to watch his partner play a planola.

The hand turned out to be a planola all right but the tune was played on North and South and not by them.

West opened the six of spades. Dummy's queen fell to East's king and the ace was promptly knocked out.

South saw that a heart play was hopeless since there would be enough spades around to set the contract so he tried desperately to make enough tricks in the minor suits. The club finesse worked all right and he made four club tricks. However the diamonds did not come in and he had to go down one trick.

Now, to drive the object lesson home let us see how beautifully the hand would have gone if South had bid like a bridge player.

He would have responded two clubs. North would have bid two no-trump and South would have raised to three. East would probably have opened the ten of diamonds. North would have won the trick and knocked out the ace of hearts.

At that point East could have led an old shoe. Declarer

Pythian Sisters

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 63 will meet Monday at 723 Elm Ave. Florence Ham will preside over the meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

are also serving in these capacities.

Thirty-third District personnel assisting include Mmes. Robert Hennessy and Kenneth Goodban, Bellflower; W. A. Wright, Torrance; M. L. Sellers, James Pickup, Norwalk; G. H. Merrifield and Don Herborn, Compton; Albin Larson, John H. Koekkoek Jr. and George Gordon, Long Beach, and T. D. Hamlin, Leiland K. Nelson and Charles A. Woods, Downey.

NORTH (D)		
▲ AQ	♦ QJ765	
♦ K42	♠ Q108	
WEST		
▲ J97654	♦ K108	
♥ 104	♥ A32	
♦ J5	♦ 10887	
♠ 632	♠ K95	
EAST		
♦ 32	♦ K98	
♦ K98	♦ AQ63	
♦ AQ63	♦ AJ74	
SOUTH		
North and South vulnerable	North	East
1♥	Pass	2NT
3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ 6		

would have time to take the club finesse safely and would have wound up making six no-trump.

GAR Date Set

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 44, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Laura Addis conducting.

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DAR Awards

Long Beach Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at Hufes Party Shop Tuesday for luncheon at noon followed by a business meeting and program.

Mrs. Glenn Taylor, regent, will preside and Miss Clara McPherson, chairman of the Good Citizenship committee will present awards to girls chosen from Jordan and Millikan High Schools for outstanding scholarship. Mrs. Robert Clingan, chairman of the day, will present a film on "Conservation." Reservations are necessary. Visiting members of the Daughters are invited.

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER, MINER

There's one thing we can say about our column which covers the student scene at Long Beach State College: Our report is often a varied one, and this week's offering is no exception. First, to the science section to straighten out a few things. A couple of weeks ago we talked about the Nabla Society. Seems our words were better left unsaid—they were mainly in error. Anyway, a couple of days ago we were visited by Larry McNichols, the Nabla proxy, who in true scientific fashion, set us straight with a few terse, cold, hard, objective facts about his group.

Nabla is a society dedicated to furthering the interests of science students, physics majors especially. It takes its name from an inverted delta, the symbol of a vector differentiation operator—not from three triangles resembling the Ballentine Beer sign with corners as we erroneously reported earlier.

Originally formed in the fall '56 semester with eight charter members, the group now numbers 18—17 men and a solitary girl. "We definitely will increase in numbers in the future," says Larry; "we hope some of the new members will be girls."

Although Nabla stresses science, it is not a restricted group, and is open to all LBSC students with scientific interests. These people are invited to join up. The society meets on the first and third Thursdays in Room 112 of the science building during the noon hour. "Bring your lunch," says the Nabla president.

In recent weeks Nabla has sponsored a series of lectures; speakers have been both from on and off campus. Next talk is scheduled for Thursday, April 11, when Mr. Ed Fink takes "An Objective Approach to Flying Saucers."

Socially, the group is looking forward to a dinner in mid-May when honored guests will be the first two physics majors to graduate from Long Beach State. In the months ahead as the group adds more members, Nabla will play an increasingly active part on the campus, even to fielding teams in the intramural sports program.

Next to Eta Pi, the home economics club. Don't know what its symbol is—an eggbeater rampant, perhaps. Anyway, this Thursday at 6:30 p. m. the girls will have a potluck supper in Building M-1 on the lower campus, to be followed by a business meeting. They will elect new officers, plan for their pie-eating contest on Forty-Niner Day, and complete arrangements for taking part in the workshop at Mount Saint Mary's College on May 7.

A prime purpose of the dinner, says Mela Chavez, Eta Pi president, is to get all home economics students acquainted with one another. All such persons are invited to sign the list in M-1 before Monday, signifying their plans to attend the dinner, Mela concludes.

Now, an item about the Alpha Phi Sorority. Several local members were at UCLA taking part in a coordinated workshop with sorority sisters from USC, San Diego, Arizona, and the host school. Once the items of business were out of the way, a luncheon, skits and entertainment were the order of the day.

The Long Beach delegation included president-Marceline Clavier; Sonya Sawyer and Jackie Nuckols, scholarship and pledge vice presidents, respectively; activities chairman Linda Moisey and standards chairman Sheila Wright; past president Mary Whittington, and Mrs. Vito Romans, adviser, who was honored with the position of Governor of District 10.

Continuing, we come across Alpha Kappa Psi, one of the busiest and, in our estimation, best organized groups at State. AKP is teaming up with Califias, Women's Service Honorary, to give an Easter egg party for the Exceptional Children's Foundation. The two clubs sold coffee and doughnuts last week to raise funds for their project, will color the eggs and fix the baskets Wednesday night, and will stage the party for 47 children at the Foundation next Thursday noon. Georgette Gunderson and Paul Lee are co-chairmen.

And, last, a political note. Counting all students, staff and maintenance crew, we would guess that there are some 7,600 persons on the Long Beach State campus. And one day last week, if we were interpreting Roger Malkus correctly, 7,599 of them were dyed-in-the-wool Democrats.

Malkus, hard-working president of the 49er Young Republicans, was observed bearing down on the administration building, fire in his eye, weighted down with posters, and muttering unprintable things about politics at Long Beach State.

Seems that, in preparation for last Tuesday's well-attended debate on the Gaza Strip, Malkus' group had literally plastered the campus with placards proclaiming the event, only to be told that there were regulations against such a rash of publicity material. Crying against the injustice of the student GOP's unhappy lot, Malkus was intent on ascertaining once and for all whether he was living in a democracy.

The story had a happy ending for our hero, however. A later conversation revealed that the Dean of Students had met him half way and permitted him to put up half of his advertisements, with the result that everyone was satisfied, and leaving only 3,800 Democrats on the LBSC campus.

Elderbloom Club Installation Set

Myrtle Thompson will be installed as president of Elderbloom Club when the group meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA 6th St. and Pacific Ave.

Other new leaders are Agnes Fritzhoff, first vice president; Lillie Byxby, second vice president; Sophia Marquardt, secretary; Katherine Reed, corresponding secretary; Maud Clark, treasurer; Clara Kahler, parliamentarian, and Mabel Moore, membership chairman. Cornelia Pollard will be in charge of

the program and refreshments will be served.

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9	33½	23½	34½ in.	16 inches
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15	37½	27½	38½ in.	16¾ inches
17	39	29	40 in.	17 inches

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Sorority Dance

Tau Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority will host Beta Province at an annual dance Saturday night in the Disneyland Hotel. Dancing will be to the music of The Tunesoppers. Proceeds will be used by the sorority's philanthropic endeavors.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

April 8

4:30 Second Season Bronze Medalists

5:30 Silver Medalists

6:30 First Season Bronze Medalists

APRIL 9

4:30 Gaytime Dons and Debs, "Cotillion Capers," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Lee Jackson; chairman, Mrs. Ann J. Galton

6:15 Sophomore Star Stoppers, "Easter Parade," party dress; patroness, Mrs. Roland Gray; chairman, Mrs. Harold J. Seymour

8:00 Senior Dons and Debs of Lakewood, "Cotillion Capers," party dress; patroness, Mrs. L. K. Peterson; chairman, Mrs. John Babrowski

APRIL 10

4:30 Jeans and Jeans, "Spring Round-up," western top; patroness, Mrs. Edward McMahon; chairman, Mrs. Armin E. Bowell

6:15 Freshman Star Stoppers, "Spring Frolic," party dress; patroness, Mrs. John Parie; chairman, Mrs. R. E. Powell

APRIL 11

4:30 Junior Assembly, "Spring Swing," western top; patroness, Mrs. Arthur Kane; chairman, Mrs. Leola G. Nelson

7:00 Junior Medallion, "April Showers," date dress; patroness, Mrs. William Abbott; chairman, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey

APRIL 12

4:30 Dudes and Dolls, "Cladula Gliss," western top; patroness, Mrs. Edward Fritchard; chairman, Mrs. Mildred A. Sims

6:15 Fortnightly, "April Showers," date dress; patroness, Mrs. Jack Harbick; chairman, Mrs. Arthur Macraes Jr.

8:00 Senior Collition, "April Showers," date dress; patroness, Mrs. William Niver; chairman, Mrs. Charles Van de Water

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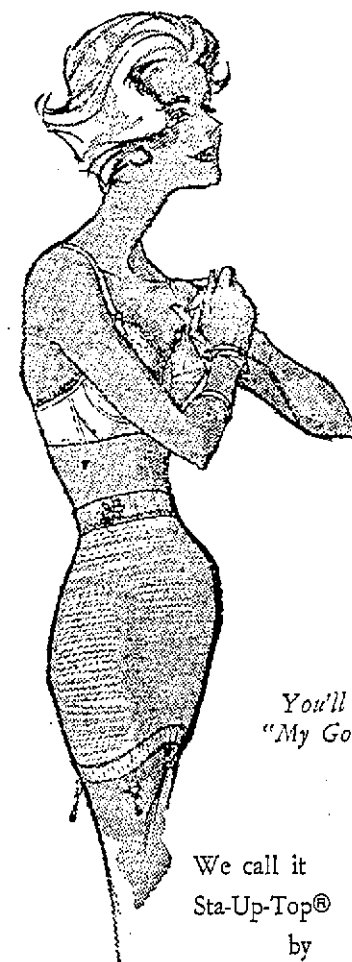
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STREET FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

FIFTH and PINE LONG BEACH



Captain Wm. J. Mooney

Chef of the Week

'Long Arm of the Law' Reaches Into the Kitchen

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He "blew" his way through high school and junior college as trumpeter in a dance band. His strength isn't what it used to be, it seems (he's on a diet), so he has bequeathed the horn, complete with instructions, to his 10-year-old son. Today's Chef, Capt. Wm. J. Mooney, is a "dead-eye Dick," too, in charge of personnel and training for the police department.

Though he was born on a ranch near Billings, Mont., his family joined the general exodus of people migrating farther West. Arriving in Long Beach in 1921, they resided at 7th and Pine, Washington Elementary, Poly High and City College preceded his entrance into USC where he received his degree in public administration, with a police administration specialization. He is also a graduate of the FBI Police Academy, Washington, D. C.

Mooney joined the police department in September 1941, and has traveled the route of patrolman, sergeant and lieutenant up to captain.

His World War II service was actually a continuation of his vocation. Upon completion of a special course at the School of Criminal Investigation, Washington, D. C., he was sent throughout the country setting up military police units. A member of the first military transport troop to arrive at Antwerp, Belgium, he eventually managed to survive the Battle of the Bulge. A Major in the Army Reserves, he is attached to the Military Government Unit, Long Beach Air Base.

He designed and built the home in which he and his family live... and its realization is as pleasant and satisfying as had been its anticipation. The operation took six months during which time he hoisted shingles, finished woodwork and laid brick with equal aplomb. It's a real tribute to his ingenuity.

Assistant director of Civil Defense, Mooney is a downtown Kiwanian, and serves on its committee for underprivileged children. He is also a member of the board of directors and chairman First Aid Committee, Long Beach Chapter American Red Cross, and belongs to the Queen Beach Lodge Masons.

Domestically—our "chef" is engaged in a bit of both re-learning, and instructing, while his son is teaching Dad the modern technique of baseball. Pop expounds on the art of swimming and paddle-

boarding to include daughters seven and five. He also likes to prepare and to serve Ham Tropicales.

SLICED CANNED HAM TROPICALS

Yield: 24 servings.
1 6-pound canned ham, cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 can (2 cups) canned apricots, drained
1 can (2 cups) canned pineapple tidbits, drained
1/2 cup butter
Mash apricots. Combine with pineapple tidbits, butter and juice from apricots and pineapple. Heat. Place sliced ham in bottom of broiler pan or large baking pan. Cover with fruit sauce. Heat in a hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Serve hot.

Long Beach Authoress Pens Book for Children

From the Caribbean carnival land of calypso comes an outstanding children's book "Hippolyte—Crab King" by Joy Anderson, 119 Bayshore Ave. It was written in Trinidad.

Her husband, John W. Anderson, was doing graduate work at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture on a Fulbright scholarship the year they lived there, after they graduated together from Utah State Agricultural College in 1951.

They spent 18 months in Haiti where their first child, Michelle Domique, now 4, was born.

Her husband's work as a horticulturist in technical assistance for the International Cooperation Administration then took them to El Salvador, in western Central America, for two years. They adopted a baby girl in Costa

Molly Mayfield

Breakfast Blues for New Bride

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My trouble is my newlywed husband. Until you are married you don't really know very much about your husband-to-be's breakfast habits, do you? And even during the honeymoon, breakfast isn't the uppermost thought in your mind.

But now the honeymoon's over, Daddy's back at work, and Mommy's the little housewife, starting with scrambled eggs and bacon at the crack of dawn.

At least I did start with eggs and bacon. But my husband looked up at me with shock and surprise.

"I thought you knew I didn't like the usual kind of breakfast," he said. "The thought of eggs, toast and jam turns my stomach at this hour of the day. I should like a piece of apple pie with a slice of Bermuda onion on it this morning. My New England ancestors preferred this kind of breakfast."

"And what else," I asked, "did your New England ancestors like?"

"Baked beans," he replied, "if they had baked for about three days. And sometimes codfish cakes and finnan haddie."

Now, Mrs. Mayfield, I hasten to ask you! Is that normal? Or is that nuts?—YOUNG BRIDE.

DEAR YOUNG BRIDE: I think it's very sweet. Like your husband, I loathe the routine American breakfast. For example, I dote on chile con carne to start the day. And cream of tomato soup flavored with a dash of Tabasco sauce. And there's nothing finer than kidneys on toast.

After a few weeks preparing breakfasts of this kind, you'll find you love them, too. And won't your husband love you!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I love children, and it looks as if I'll never have any. Here's my story:

Six years ago I married a man who turned out to be a drunkard, a gambler and a spendthrift. If only we'd have a baby, I thought, things would brighten up.

After three years and several trial separations, I consulted a doctor who told me I could have a baby if I were

operated on. We were paying on our auto and TV. So we decided to wait a few months. But my dreams soared. I talked about the baby all the time.

But one evening my husband told me he didn't want to have a baby and if I had the operation and got pregnant, he would leave me for good. He said it over and over again.

Now I've been divorced almost two years. I go out occasionally. But whenever a man hints at marriage, I feel like screaming. I can't trust any man. And when there's a TV movie showing babies, I cry my eyes out. And when women come by with children, I can't take my eyes off them.

Oh, what can I do, Mrs. Mayfield! At 28, I feel as if I'm through with life.—D.S. DEAR D.S.:

What a pitiful life you have had! Above all, you need someone to share your problem. Your minister or priest, your doctor, your old school-teacher, your closest neighbor— isn't there one of these to whom you can unburden yourself?

By unburdening yourself to them, you eventually may

find an avenue to unburdening yourself to some man who will love and understand you.

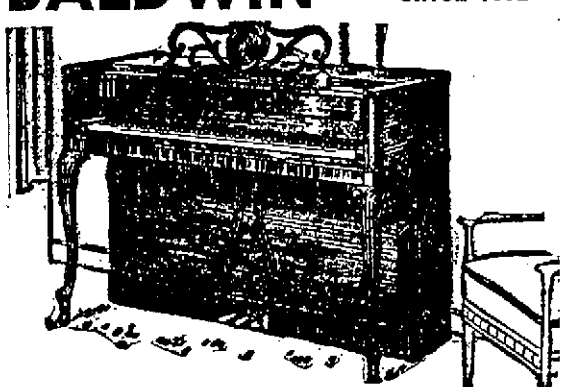
Your danger is living too completely within yourself. You must make yourself live within the world. For even

though you have seen an ugly part of the world, you must never forget that there is happiness always waiting for those who will make themselves find it.—M. M.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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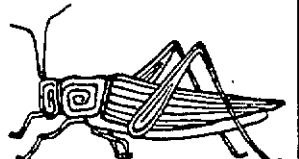
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April 7, 1957

Carpet Bazaar

—Pages 40 to 54.

Let's Play Ball!

—Page 4.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Electrifying Girl on a High-Powered Circuit . . . See Page 12

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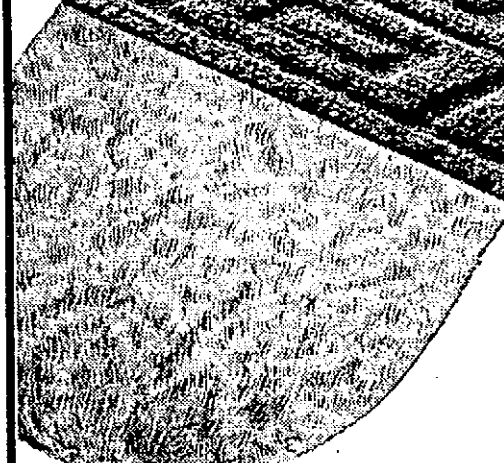
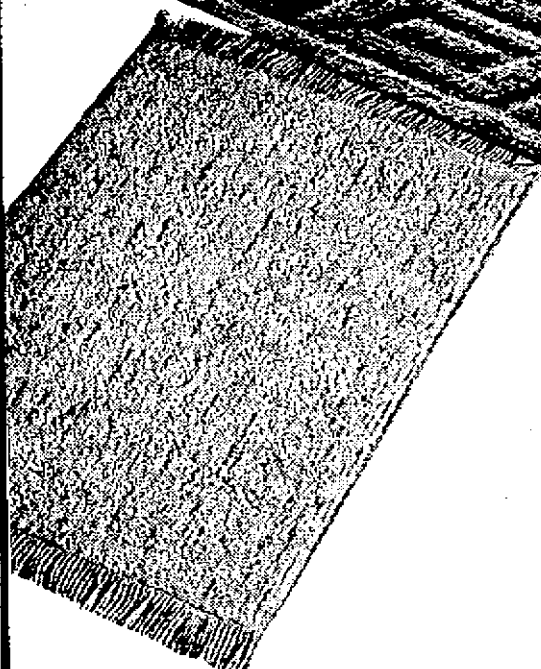
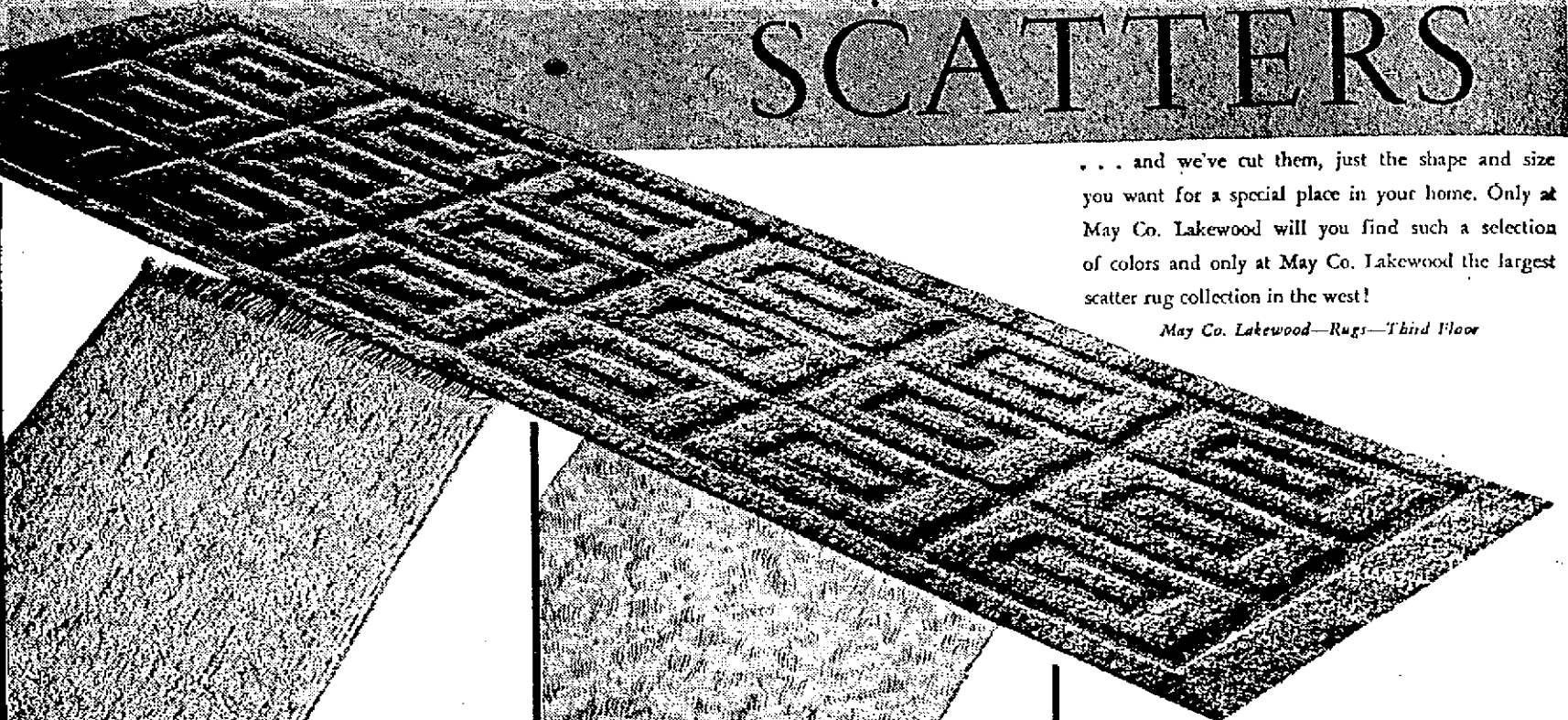
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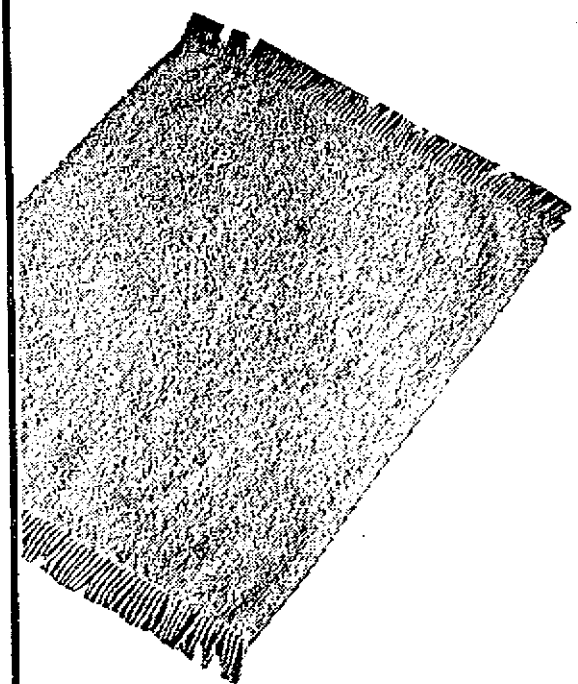
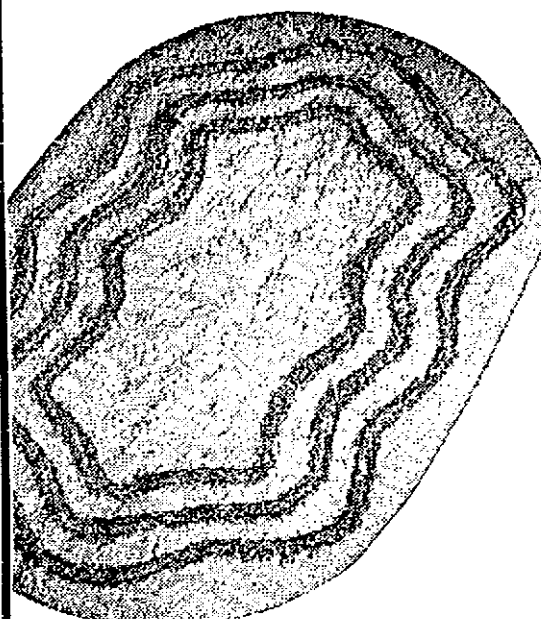
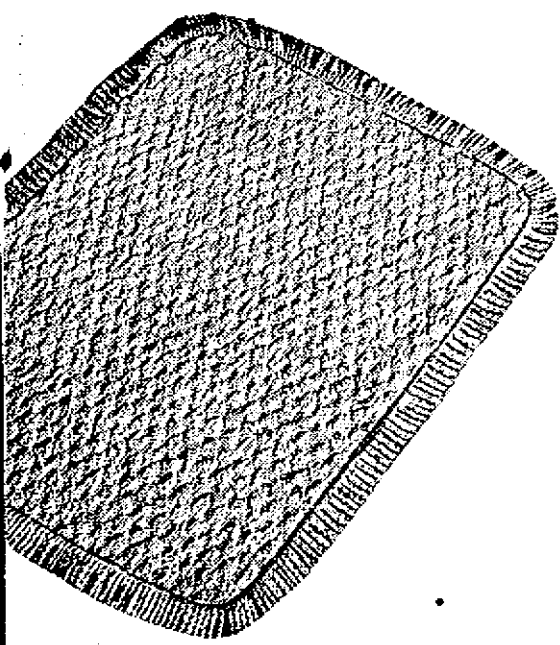
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24x36.....	6.95	30x60.....	14.95
Lid.....	2.95		

Green, white, pink, black, sandalwood, rose, yellow, grey, aqua.

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27x45.....	2.99	4x6.....	9.99
Lid.....	1.25		

Heavy nubby cotton, short dense loops. White, pink, grey, green, red, honey beige, aqua, rose, gold, blue.

San Pedro's Tunnel of the Past

By Ed Kenyon

HIDDEN IN THE HILLS of Fort MacArthur's Upper Reservation—heart of the guided missile network that guards the harbor area from enemy attack—is an expensive monument to the progress of America's military might.

Standing incongruously near launching sites where needle-nosed Nike guided missiles point their deadly warheads skyward is a weather-stained concrete structure leading to an underground labyrinth where black widow spiders now slowly spin their webs.

When it was built during World War I, this structure housed the weapons that were hailed as the defenders of the vital harbor against enemy attack.

TODAY THE amphitheater-like structures where one-mighty cannon stood guard are all but abandoned, their once fresh surface marred by the ravages of 40 years.

Now removed from the bottom of the bowl are the giant guns that stood ready to hurl shells at an enemy more than 13 miles out to sea—but never did.

It was in 1914, soon after the uneasy peace in Europe ended with World War I, that the Army started letting multimillion-dollar contracts for constructing gun emplacements at Fort MacArthur.

MARVELS OF THE AGE were the cement revetments built to house the 14-inch disappearing carriage rifles, which were placed behind a concrete wall in a concrete bowl built into the earth at the top of the hill overlooking the ocean and harbor.

Behind the walls were underground rooms for ammunition storage, sleeping quarters and power plants to operate the machinery which raised and lowered the guns. A network of tunnels connected the rooms and gun emplacements with each other.

Early residents recall how almost the entire population of San Pedro turned out to watch the laborious task of moving the tubes of the giant guns up dirt roads to the hilltop emplacements. The 111,000-pound weight of the barrels left deep ruts in the roads for years.

THE LAST OF THE GUN emplacements was completed in October 1919, nearly a year after World War I had ended. By that time most of the soldiers who had jammed the fort during the war had gone, leaving only several hundred men in a few small separate companies of artillery. Most civilians lost interest in the giant guns and the men who had the lonely and boring job of manning them. Life at the fort became one of parades and polishing.

The attitude of the Army in the years between the wars might be noted from a speech given by one Fort MacArthur officer in 1924. He showed some concern for the fact that several Japanese battleships carried guns with a longer range than the 23,000 yards of the 14-inch guns lining the hills above the harbor.

BUT OF THE AIRPLANE, the officer commented: "To carry out an efficient bombing attack, it would be necessary for the enemy to have a base within several hundred miles of the object of attack. There are at present practically no places in the possession of a possible enemy from which enemy air raids may be launched across the ocean to this port."

This was at a time when Army powers-that-be had their outspoken critic, Gen. Billy Mitchell, who dared to suggest the potentialities of air power, set up for a court-martial.

The 14-inch guns in the revetments on the hill soon afterward, in November 1925, became outmoded with the arrival of 14-inch guns mounted on railway cars.

The more powerful guns could hurl a projectile some 45,000 yards, or about 26 miles, out to sea, giving the coastal guns a range as long as that of the biggest guns on the battlewagons of the time. The railway guns drew large crowds of spectators as they were moved in.

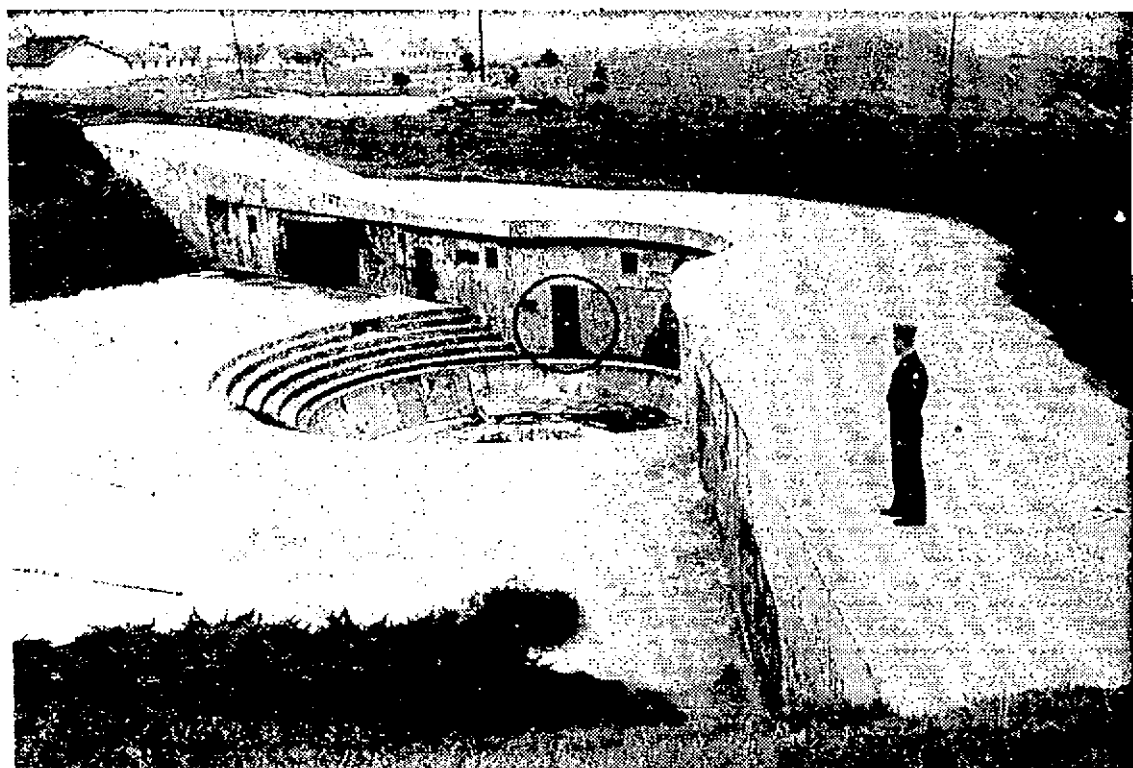
PUBLIC AWARENESS of the giant guns at Fort MacArthur was to be stirred up in another way in the 1920s when they were fired occasionally in target practice.

Newspapers usually carried articles on the forthcoming practices, including a warning from the Army that nearby residents should keep their windows open and their china and other fragile items securely in place.

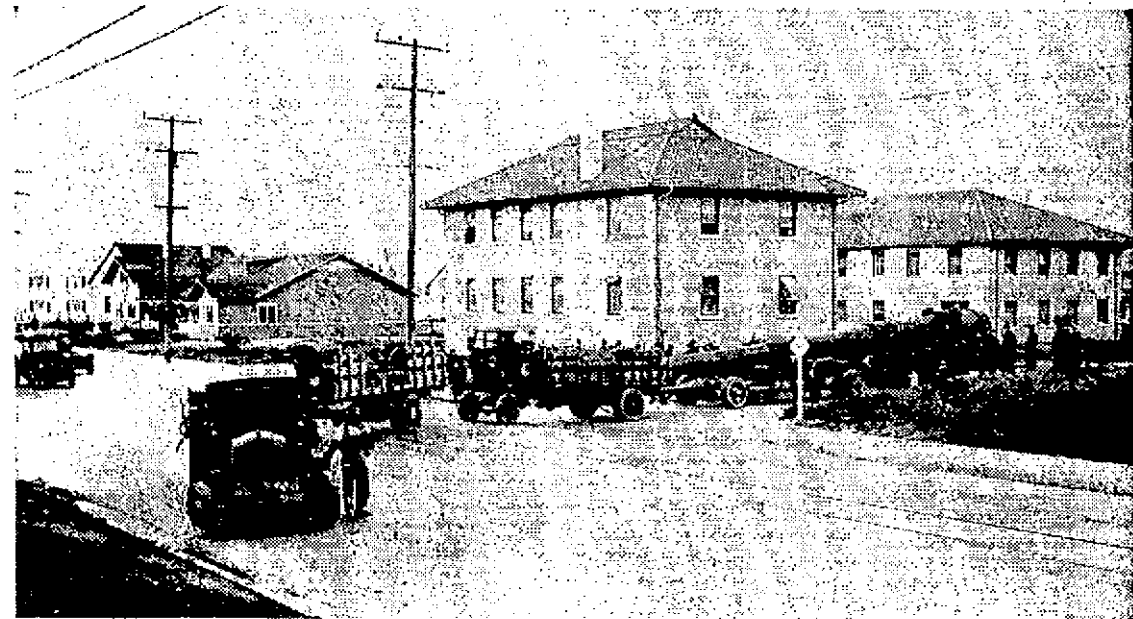
After each gunnery practice soldiers would be sent to nearby homes to ascertain the damage caused by the vibrations of the guns. Housewives would save all their broken china for the occasion of the visit.

The Army also paid out because of the peculiar phenomenon that affected one nearby house. Every time the cannons roared the house moved several feet, and every time the house moved several feet the Army had to stand the cost of moving it back. Although never fully explained, the movement of the house was

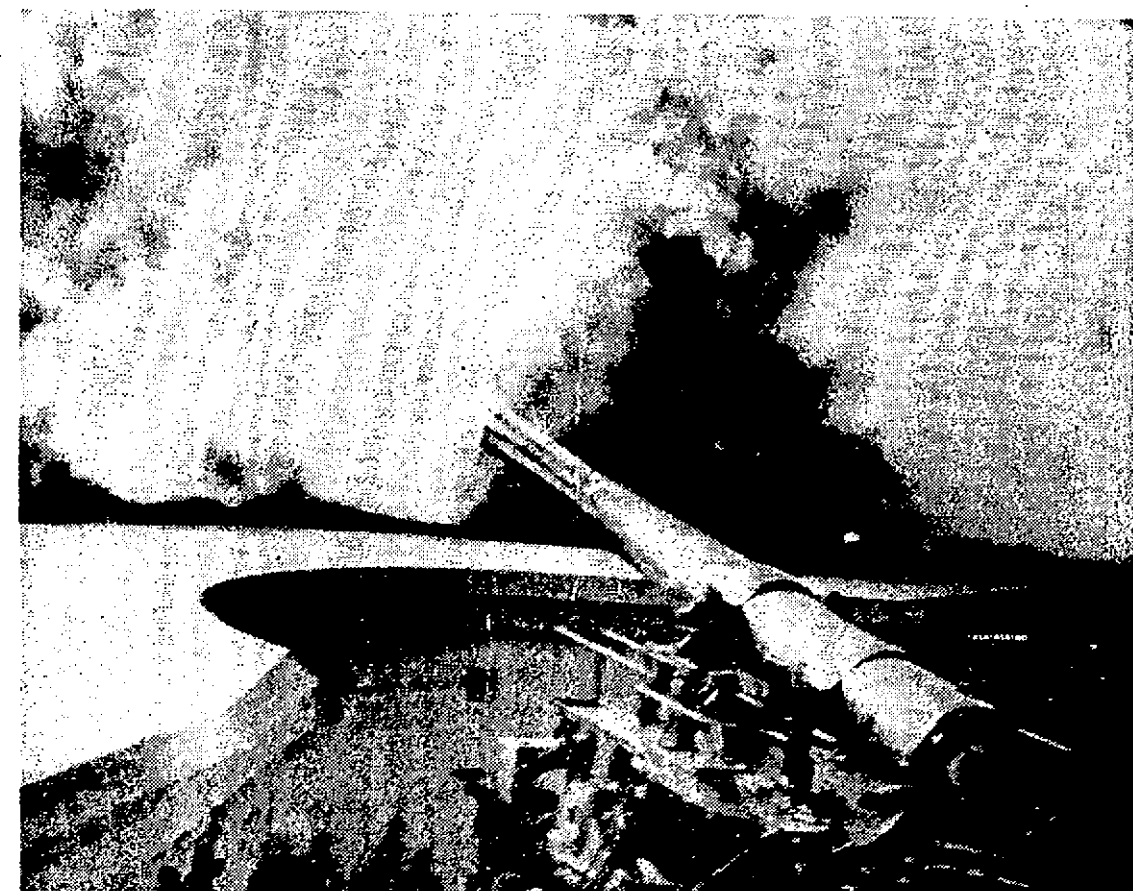
(Continued on Page 24).



Revetment behind which 14-inch gun once stood at Fort MacArthur is unused today. Iron grated door (circle) is entrance to tunnel under the emplacement.



This picture, taken in 1917, shows barrel of gun being moved to emplacement on Upper Reservation. Whole town turned out to watch moving project.



World War I vintage photo shows mighty cannon hurling shell far out to sea during firing test. Often fired in tests, guns were never fired at an enemy.

Big Guns Loaded for Coast League Battle



Long Beach's Chuck Stevens predicts Portland will win Coast League flag. Photo shows him with Little Leaguer.

By Dick Zehms

points to a much closer race. Bill Sweeney will have the horses. He's been around the league too long (18 years) to guess wrong on his team. Portland hasn't won since 1945. It's about time. Don't say I didn't warn you."

STEVENS, WHO PLAYED on a couple of pennant winners at Hollywood when he was in his first-basing prime, thinks Seattle will make the strongest run at the Beavers under the management of Frank Joseph (Lefty) O'Doul, dean of PCL skippers. Lefty is starting his 23rd season in PCL management.

"Seattle will get lots of help from Cincinnati," the Gardena Ave. taxpayer confided. "With Emil Sick's money and Dewey Soriano's cunning, the Rainiers are always up there close. I see no exception this year, either."

"Sick is the kind of a club owner who goes out and buys somebody when help is needed. He believes in keeping Seattle in the first division. Cross off last year when the Suds finished a poor second to L. A. Charge it to managerial trouble. It won't happen again. O'Doul knows what it takes to win. Soriano, the general manager, will be sent out to get it."

"GEORGE MUNGER, who tamed the league two years ago with Hollywood, and Joe Black, down from Cincinnati, should be big winners. They're a good start. Jim Dyck, Bill Glynn, Leo Righetti, Jack Lohrke, Carmen Mauro, Joe Taylor and Dick Aylward are solid regulars."

"There's a local angle to the Suds this year. Bob Campbell, former Long Beach City College star, is trying to make the shortstop grade with the Suds, but it's a long jump from campus ball to a Triple A league. Bob, however, has been going great and is making Righetti advance the throttle a couple of notches."

San Diego's Padres are picked to finish third by Stevens mainly on the strength of their big league connection, the Cleveland Indians. A flock of Tribe castoffs will find their way to Bob Elliott's dugout.

"EARL RAPP and Harry Elliott are back," observed Chuck, "which is a good beginning. They're real



Steve Bilko will fall 10 short of his '56 home run mark, Stevens predicts.

1957 Predictions

Pacific Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Portland	95	73	.565
Seattle	92	78	.548	3
San Diego	88	80	.524	7
Los Angeles	85	83	.506	10
Sacramento	84	84	.500	11
San Francisco	76	92	.452	19
Hollywood	75	97	.446	20
Vancouver	68	100	.405	27

Final 1956 Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	107	61	.637
Seattle	91	77	.542	16
Portland	86	82	.512	21
Hollywood	85	83	.506	22
Sacramento	84	84	.500	23
San Francisco	77	88	.467	28½
San Diego	72	96	.429	35
Vancouver	67	98	.406	38½

power. George Melkovich has been added for outfield insurance. Regalado and Averill are down from the Indians. Rudy could tear the league apart.

"I expect Eddie Erault to come bouncing back from a bad year to big things, and Dave Hoskins, Al Carmichael, Howard Rodemeyer, Vic Lapiner, Jack Baumer, Al Federoff, Eddie Kazak, Bobby Young and Roger Maris should be big help. This Padre team will have a lot of '56 Indianapolis players on it. Indianapolis, remember, won the American Association and Junior World Series titles last year."

Stevens isn't optimistic about the Angels. He expects them to have trouble staying in the first division.

"CLAY BRYANT will have good power this year," he offered, "but the pitching is way down. Prospects for good assistance from the new club owners, the Dodgers, can't be too bright. Brooklyn has two other AAA clubs to man, Montreal and St. Paul, so the talent has to be spread pretty thin."

"I don't think Bilko will fade off last year's pace too much, particularly at his home park, Wrigley Field. He gets the cheap home run into a shallow right field."

"He's lucky he stayed with L. A. instead of going to Portland, where a long right field would cut his home-run production. In Portland, he'd be pitched on the outside corner to make him hit to right."

"Nor do I think he'll hit .360 again. I'd guess .330 and 45 home runs. Know why?"

"HIS SUCCESS will depend upon who hits in front of him and who hits after him. He had Gene Mauch in front and Jim Bolger in back last year. A tough three outs, wouldn't you say? Now Monte Irvin will be one to help him, but when the Cubs recalled Mauck that left the other spot in doubt."

"Right now, the Angels haven't anything more than a .500 pitching staff. John Janese looks like the ace. He was only 11-8 with St. Paul in '56. Now L. A. needs big pitching aid and probably won't get it. That's why I've pegged the Angels to barely hang onto fourth."

Chuck talks with authority on the Solons, having struggled and strained through every hour of spring training with them under the fine hand of Tommy Heath, the most personable skipper in the PCL.

"OUR OWN PITCHING staff is intact from last year," he warned. "Back are Gene Bearden, Roger Osenbaugh, Joe Stanka, Rex Jones, Cloyd Doyer, Earl Harist, Bud Watkins and Mito Candini. They won 73 games for us. We have added Coen, 17-9 with me at Amarillo last season, and Marshall Bridges, 18-11 at Topeka."

"I think our three-man catching staff is the best defensive trio in the game, bar none. But can they hit? Nippy Jones, Ted Bell, Carl Heron, Al Heist, Harry Bright, Al Facchina, Al Cuiti, Bill Shields, Fred Whener and Jack Tobin give us a good nucleus."

"To make Sacramento a title factor, however, we need another starter, a long baller in the outfield and two infielders. We're trying for 'em!"

SAN FRANCISCO, Hollywood and Vancouver don't impress Chuck. And he can't conceive of any great help for them from their major league connections, either.

"The Seals were too young last year," he explained, "and they appear to be too old this season. By the middle of July, Joe Gordon will find the old men on his staff—Jim Konstanty, Walter Masterson and Harry Dorish—feeling the strain. Experience is great, if intermingled with youth, but the Seals haven't hit the happy medium."

"Hollywood has been winning in the spring because the Stars have the youngest squad in the league. Youngsters always report in top shape, ready to go."

(Continued on Page 11)

COMING EVENTS . . .

1—This is the Portland Beavers' year to win their eighth pennant in the 53-year history of the Pacific Coast League—by three games over the Seattle Rainiers.

2—San Diego, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Francisco, Hollywood and Vancouver will trail in this order.

3—Tab Luis Marquez, Beaver outfielder, to earn the title of the PCL's finest all-around player.

4—Steve Bilko, Los Angeles home-run tycoon, will fan 10 short of his 1956 output of 55 and will hit 30 points under his .360 batting average of 1956.

5—Michael Herbert Coen, up to Sacramento from Amarillo, will be adjudged the "rookie pitcher of '57."

6—Jim Baxes, the new Angel third baseman, will be the "sleeper of the year." Look for him to have it big.

7—Rudy Regalado, San Diego Padre third sacker, will battle Earl Averill, Padre catcher, for "rookie of the year" laurels.

8—Marquez and Bilko will fight it out for the circuit's most valuable player award, with Marquez winning by an eyelash.

9—Attendance will soar in Seattle and Portland, the two "white spots," as they wage a dogfight for the pennant, while gates will dip in the Los Angeles and San Francisco regions because of major league talk.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS STEVENS, Long Beach's player-coach of the Sacramento Solons, is on record today with these predictions heralding the opening this Thursday, April 11, of the Coast League's 55th successive season. Inaugural pairings: Vancouver at Los Angeles, Portland at San Francisco, Sacramento hosts Seattle and Hollywood plays at San Diego.

But let Chucko, beginning his ninth season in the PCL, do his own explaining after watching all eight teams go through spring exhibition hostilities for more than a month:

"Portland's got the solid club," he began. "With more assignments coming down from the Chicago Cubs, the Beavers will have the pitching and bench strength to answer every challenge from a hot club."

"JOE MACKO, Marquez, Tommy Saffell, Jack Littrell, Bobby Adams, Eddie Basinski and Roy Harrisfield are a strong front line. Bill Werle, Bob Alexander, Ray Bauer, Ray Shore and Bill Henry form a good pitching staff. But more important is the possible help from the Cubs if Dick Drott, Bob Anderson and Gene Fodge don't stick with Bob Scheffing's team. Bob Thorpe and Don Swanson already have bolstered the Beaver staff."

"Portland was a third-place club last season. With Cub help standing in the wings, the kind that took L. A. to a title last year, Wrigley Field and the L. A. franchise should pay big dividends in Portland. The Cubs can help the Beavers more than the Dodgers, who worked with them last year."

"Nobody is going to run away from the league like L. A. did in '56—winning by 16 games. Everything



One of major tasks confronting Warner Bros. in filming of "The Spirit of St. Louis" was recreation of airfields used by Lindy 30 years ago. This recreation job was done at Santa Maria.



With a wave of his hand, Lindbergh takes off on his history-making hop to Paris, pioneering ocean flights.

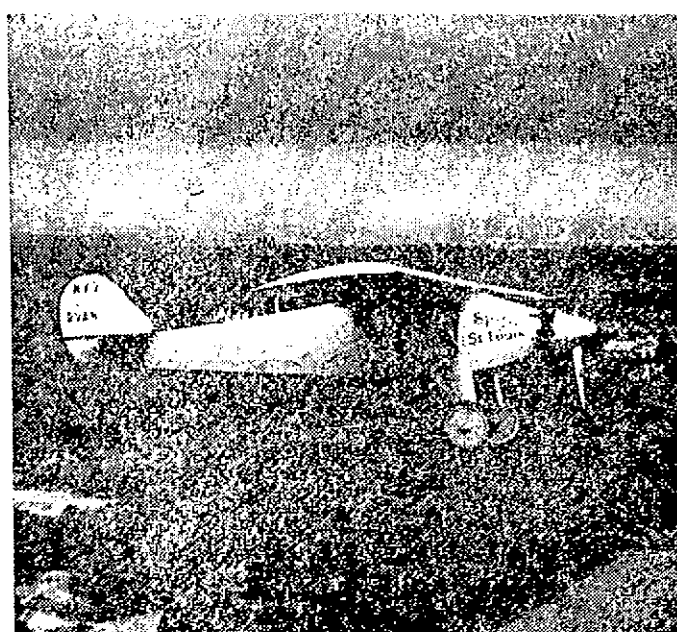
SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'The Spirit of St. Louis'

AFTER 30 YEARS, Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight over the Atlantic from New York to Paris is re-created dramatically in a Warner Bros. Cinema-Scope film, slated for release late in April.

Based on Lindbergh's Pulitzer Prize book of the same name, "The Spirit of St. Louis" has top-notch actor James Stewart cast as "Lucky Lindy."

The project of filming Lindbergh's story had been considered by all of Hollywood's film makers ever since the gallant little plane touched down at Paris' LeBourget field after its 33½-hour flight on May 20-21, 1927, but it took an ace producer such as Leland Hayward and a fine director such as Billy Wilder to recreate this important bit of Americana.



Airborne at last, the courageous little plane heads for Europe. Three models of famous plane were used in the film.

After 33½ hours in the air, victory at last! Lindbergh's tiny monoplane arrives at Le Bourget airfield, Paris. Warner Bros. hired 7,000 French extras for crowd scenes at Lindy's arrival.

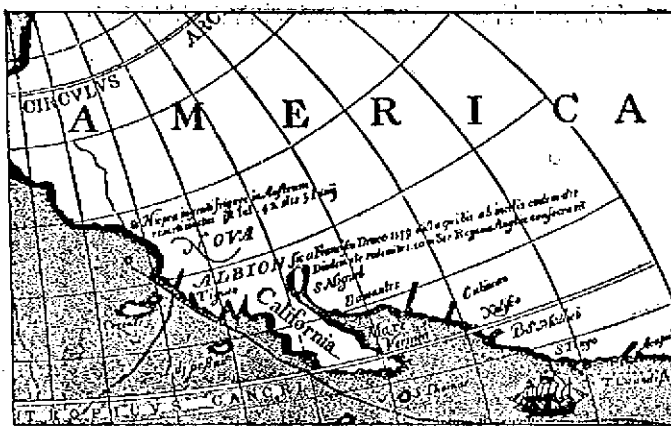


Chart shows what Francis Drake thought "Nova Albion," the name that he gave to California, should look like.

By Clarence Bernard Propes

IN ROBBING, looting and all-around piracy, Francis Drake belonged with the masters. If it were not for this talent he would never have landed in California. Historians have long known that he landed here but it remained a puzzle until the ap-

pearance of a battered piece of brass in Northern California. Drake didn't consider himself a pirate. In his view he was simply a servant to the Good Queen Bess, serving and adding new lands and glories to her name. The Spaniards differed on

THE SPANISH had a good thing in the Western Americas and they intended to keep it that way. On the eastern side of the American continent they were prepared for attacks from the English, French, Dutch, or ships of no nation. On the western side it was different. They had the land and seas—that is, until Drake came along.

After a sound training as a warrior in the Spanish dominions and defeat in the hands of the Dons, Drake sailed from England in 1577 with five ships and a determination to get his

revenge and some loot at the same time. He thought it would be profitable to attack the western coasts.

After rounding the Horn, his squadron became separated so Drake went on his way with the Golden Hind. He set about looting Spaniards—ships, cities and even lone travelers. From one solitary soul he collected \$3,000, and soon he was loaded with tons of treasure.

BY MARCH, he figured he had better be on his way, for he thought, and correctly so, the Spaniards must be looking for him. Intending to sail around the world, he sought a safe harbor to careen his ship and scrape off the barnacles, while he waited for favorable winds.

He found a good harbor on

the then deserted California coast where he stayed 36 days. During that time he was declared a god by the Indians and he in turn declared the country belonged to England and named it New Albion.

Historians have long known these facts, but the exact location of his stopping place was a point of dispute. Some held it was San Francisco Bay, others held out for Bodega Bay a few miles north of the city, while certain others said it was Drake's Bay in Marin County.

FRANCIS FLETCHER was the unofficial historian of the voyage as well as the chaplain, but Drake described him as "Ye faithless knave that liveth." That has put some doubt into Fletcher's account. He reported the admiral had put up a plate at his anchorage claiming the land for his queen and using a coin as a seal. Historians looked for this plate but it was not until 1936 that it was found.

In July of that year a picnicker found a brass plate near San Quentin Prison. He turned it over to Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Bolton, an authority on California history, declared it to be the plate mentioned in Fletcher's account.

There was some doubt, however, in his mind, for he thought it might be a hoax, so he invited other authorities to examine it. Together, they concluded it was the Drake plate. A party of archaeologists excavated with minute care the site where the plate was found, but they failed to find a post to which the plate could have been attached.

A chauffeur then appeared on the scene and reported he had found the plate near Drake's Bay, many miles from San Quentin. He had thrown it away as a useless bit of junk.

THE FULL FORCE of scholarship and science was then put to work to find if the plate was authentic. Books, maps and documents were examined, art and coin experts were consulted and then metallurgists were handed the plate.

The spelling had been questioned but it was found authentic. The size of the hole where Drake fitted a Queen Elizabeth sixpence as a state seal was measured and found correct. Odd wrinkles and lines on the plate were compared to wrinkles and lines on old armor. They were similar.

The metallurgists found that the brass was shaped by pounding and not by rolling as brass is today. They examined its structure and analyzed the black deposit on the uncleaned back of the plate. The metal was found to be impure as other 16th century brass was impure, while the black deposit contained fossilized plant tissue. All these facts confirmed the age of the plate.

The scholars and the scientists found the plate was authentic. Today it rests in a great glass case in the Bancroft Library at Berkeley, still declaring that the West is Nova Albion and the property of Queen Elizabeth and her successors.

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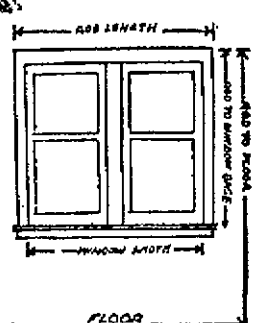
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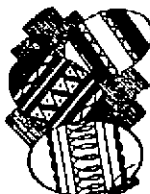


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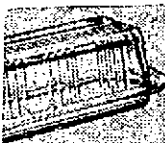
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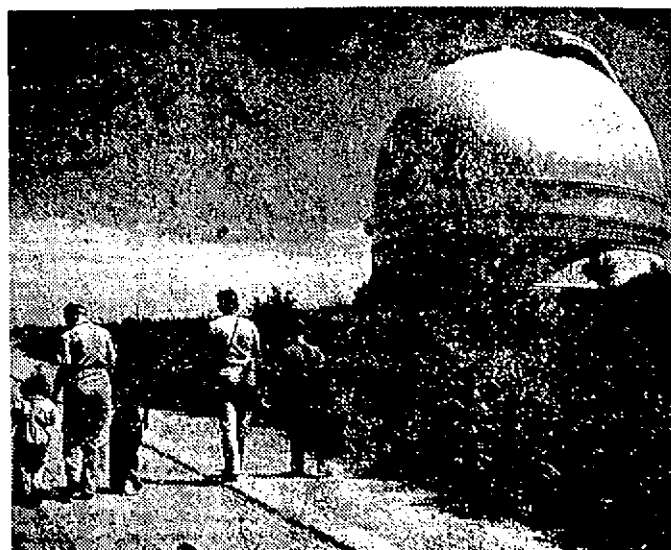
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An Adventure in Bigness

By Barbara Myers

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tute of Technology and Carnegie Institute.

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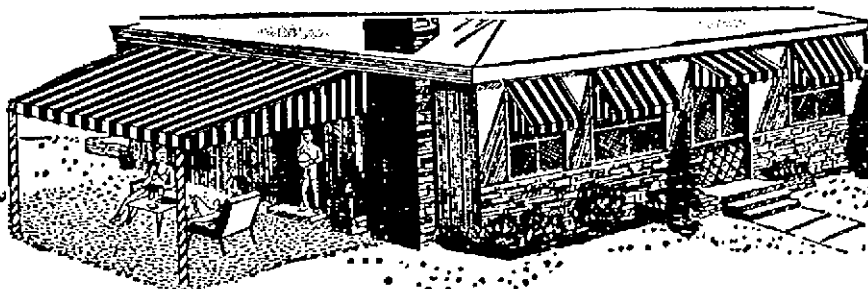
(Continued on Page 33.)

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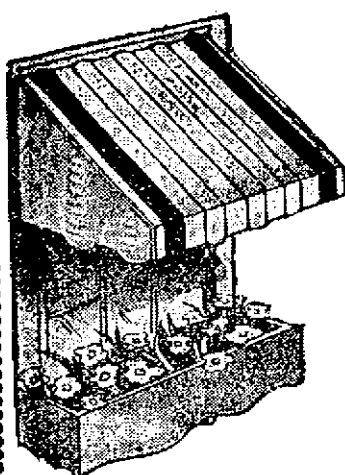
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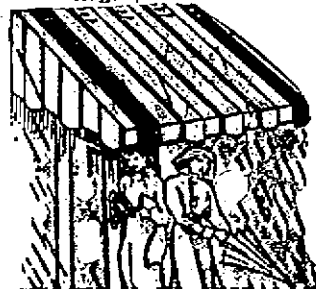
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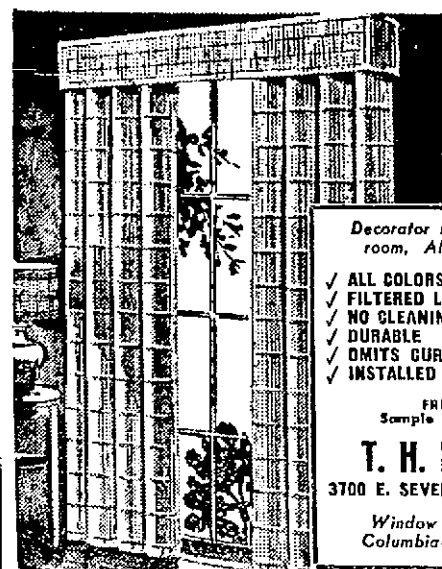
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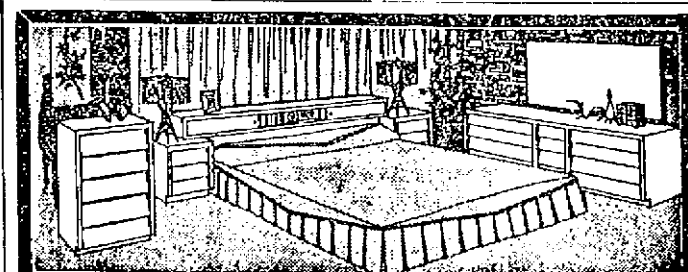
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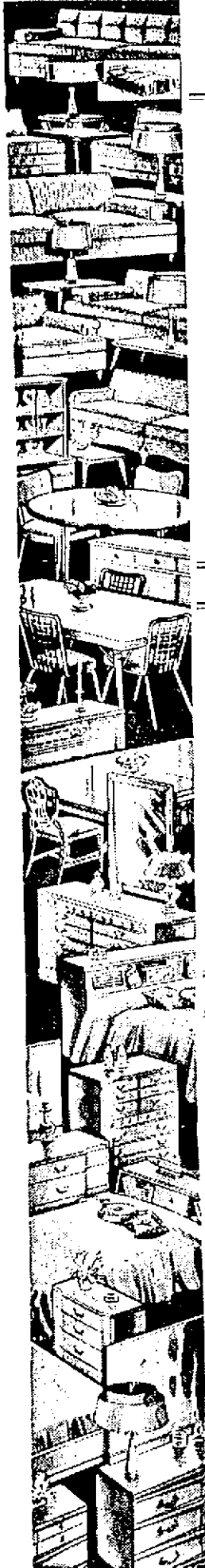
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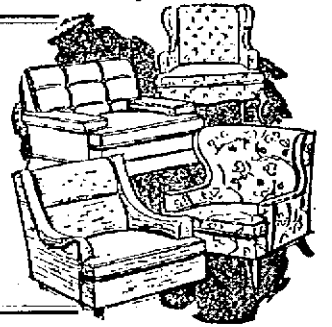


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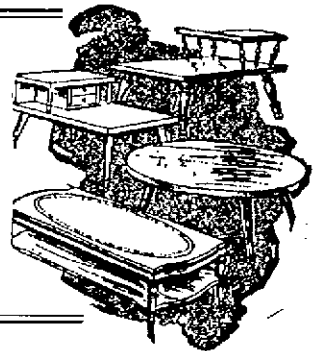
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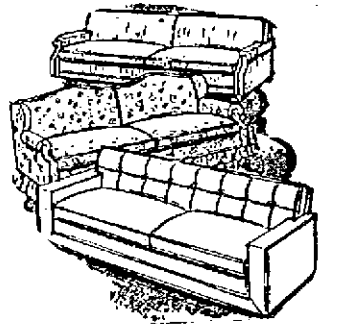


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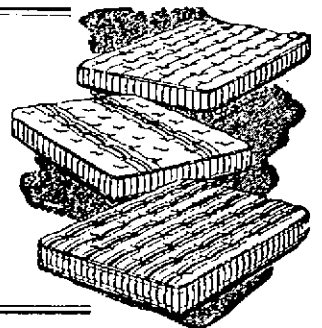


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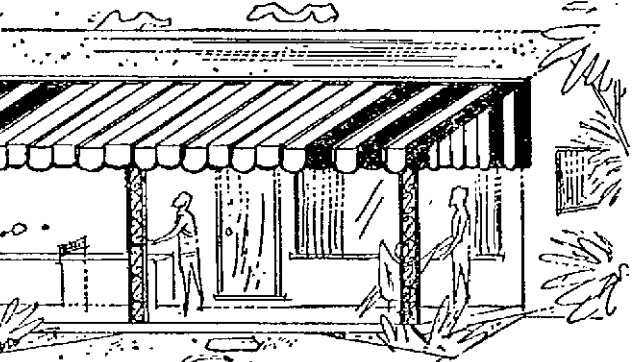
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I wonder if you can tell about my maiden name CHASTAIN. — Mrs. S. C., Westminster.

S. C.: "Under the spreading chestnut tree" lived the Chastain family in France. Chastain, shortened from the French surname Chastaign, describes the ancestral estate with its grove of "chastagniers" (chestnut trees). The Chastaign lineage were Counts in the Middle Ages. Their home was in the southeast French province of Dauphine. The family coat-of-arms is a red lion and a blue band across a silver shield. On the blue band are three small gold crosses.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the brief genealogy of the name GRAHAM. — D. L. S., Long Beach.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like the meaning of GRAHAM. My father was a full blooded Indian; my mother was Irish-Indian-French. Is there a coat-of-arms? — J. C. G., Long Beach.

D. L. S. AND J. C. G.: The Scotch Clan Graham were made famous in 1145 when William of Graham was witness to the Holyrood Charter of King David I of Scotland. Graham later obtained large estates at Dalkeith in Midlothian. The Clan were created Lords in 1445 and were made Earls of Montrose in 1504. The Grahams were honored for making the English repeal a demoralizing act in 1782 which had made it a criminal offense for the Scotch to wear their Highland Kilts. The name-meaning for either Scotch or Irish ancestry is from the Gaelic "Creacan" translated as "little blind one." The Irish Grahams lived in County Mayo. The Clan coat-of-arms has three gold seashells on a black band across the top of a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would be happy to have information on DONATH. — Mrs. V. D., Long Beach.

V. D.: Conquering Roman legions subjugating Saxony about 13 B. C. gave Germany the surname Donath. Some soldiers, then, as now after wars, married and settled in their newly conquered country, and their names became more or less commonplace among the natives. Donath was from the Roman-Latin given-name Donatus meaning "gift of God." After its adoption as a surname in the 13th century, Donatus was Germanized into Donath.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like to know what our name BULLOCK means. — Mrs. M. B., Seal Beach.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the brief genealogy of my maiden name BULLOCK. — Mrs. E. J. K., Long Beach.

M. B. AND E. J. K.: Bullock was an English word for a young bull. Innkeepers in old England used picture signs instead of word signs to advertise business, mainly because few people could

read or write. The family who lived "At the Sign of the Bullock" used their sign name as a surname. Richard and William Bullock are listed in Oxford records in the late 13th century. The Bullocks were also prominent in Berkshire for many centuries. Their coat-of-arms has three silver bulls heads and an ermine chevron on a red shield. The first American Bullock was Richard, who settled in Rehoboth, Mass., in 1640.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have a brief analysis and the coat-of-arms of WILLIAMSON? — Mrs. O. B. W., Bellflower.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate information on WILLIAMSON. — Mrs. L. J. H., Lakewood.

DEAR MISS RULE: I am interested in WILLIAMSON. What is their coat-of-arms? — Mrs. W. R. W., Long Beach.

O. B. W., L. J. H. AND W. R. W.: Williamson, taken from the popular English given name William, is one of the oldest recorded surnames. A family ancestor is in the Domesday Book in 1066. William had the hero-interpretation "resolute protector." Most "sons of William" were called simply "William's son." John, son of William, is registered in Yorkshire in 1379. Today "William" has thousands of descendants though generations removed from the earliest recorded ancestor. The Williamson coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three black cloverleaves on a gold shield.

Send your names to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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Luis Marquez may be Coast League's finest player.

Coast Loop

(Continued from Page 4)

Give the rest time, and the Stars will be caught.

"YOU CAN EXPECT plenty of quotable stuff from Dick Stuart, the 66-home-run slugger from Lincoln, this year. He's a colorful player. He should put a big punch in the Hollywood outfield, but he's a typical slugger. He set a new Western League fanning record last year—171 times. He thinks he's the greatest hitter in baseball. His outfielding leaves much to be desired.

"I'll say this for him. He'll hit 'em as long as anybody in baseball.

"Right now, Hollywood doesn't have any more than five AAA players on its squad, so Clyde King's club will have to depend upon Pittsburg to salvage even a seventh place.

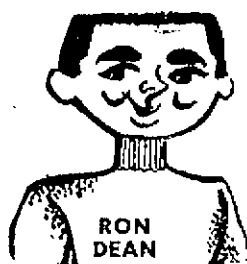
"VANCOUVER NEEDS reinforcements, too. But how can Baltimore help the Canadian team when the Orioles can't help themselves. I think they'll be a little stronger than a year ago, but they appear doomed to another stay in the cellar.

"Now what about Marquez and Baxes? Well, Luis was overshadowed by Bilko last year, but his exploits were tremendous. He played in 155 games, hit safely 207 times, clubbed 27 doubles, 10 triples and 25 home runs, drove home 110 runs, swiped 18 bases and his .345 average ranked next to Bilko's .360. I suspect he may improve these with a stronger club this season.

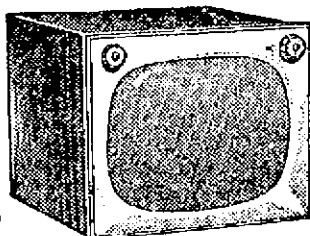
"In Baxes' case, I feel Jim is due for a big year. He was so-so at Portland, but in an L. A. uniform he should find Wrigley Field real friendly. He can hit 'em a mile. Just call it a hunch."

Having said his little piece, Chuck, who is gradually climbing the managerial ladder with an eye to an eventual PCL command post, made ready to steal the signals of the enemy, heckle seven rivals and flash some signals of his own from the Sacramento first-base coaching box.

"Hope I can flash enough of the right ones to land us in the first division," he quipped, "just to make Charles Augustus Stevens, wrong. That would be a nice way to be wrong!"



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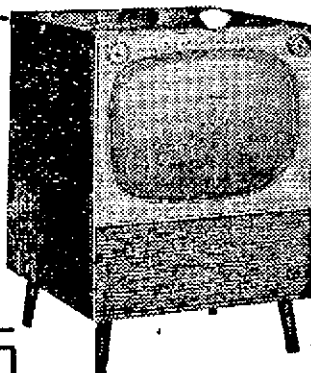
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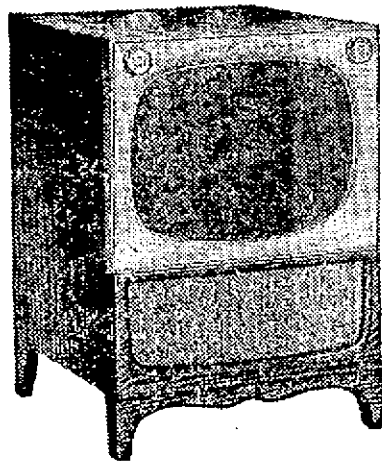
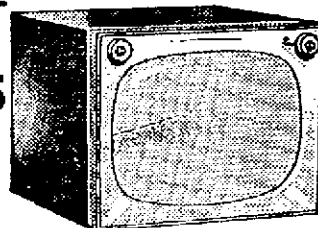
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Long Beach to Broad Broadway

By Jane Westover

IT'S A LONG, long way from Long Beach to Broadway. But Jan Chaney, formerly of Long Beach, is on this high-powered circuit via NBC television in Hollywood.

The dark-haired beauty says that with a little luck, hard work, and a lot of skill the distance can be spanned. She's in a position to know; for in less than a year Jan has co-starred with some of the biggest names in show business, and her future is bright.

HER FIRST television break came late last summer when Collier Young, producer of NBC-TV series "The Joseph Cotten Show—On Trial" chose Jan to play the feminine lead opposite the handsome Cotten in "The Trial of Edward Pritchard." This was her initial TV appearance. Since then her roles before the cameras have encompassed almost every known tragedy. Cotten was so pleased with her performance that he asked her to again act with him in the "On Trial" show, "Dog vs. Biddeford." Her next "On Trial" stint was opposite Michael Wilding in "The Trial of Colonel Blood."

"I'd love to be in a comedy or something where I can dance and sing. I'd like to portray an American girl. I've been cast as French, Irish, Polish, Norwegian and Scottish—and some of those accents are pretty difficult," smiled Jan.

PETITE JAN came to Long Beach from Boston 10 years ago. She attended John Muir, George Washington Junior High and graduated from Long Beach Poly.

She studied dancing in Long Beach "under two of the most wonderful people—I love them both: Percy Venable and Ethel Lunt. Both are former show people," says Jan. Her singing lessons came from another Long Beach instructress, Reva Mason.

It was while performing in a Poly High musical revue that Jan got her first taste of big time. No less a personage than movie star Tab Hunter—also from Long Beach—was in the audience. After the show he came backstage, met Jan, and said he'd help her in show business if she'd come to Hollywood.

THAT WAS THREE years ago. He sent her to his dramatic coach, Blair Cutting, where Jan continues studying three times each week.

Since their meeting at Poly, Jan and Tab have become close friends. A romance? Jan's only comment is, "He's a wonderful guy. We see each other often."

Broadway is beckoning, and also the movies. Jan hopes that negotiations can be handled satisfactorily so that she can accept the singing and dancing role as the ingenue in the upcoming musical "But Not for Marriage," scheduled to start rehearsals on the Great White Way in August. "I'd love the part. It would be wonderful. I'd have 21 songs and oh, there are hundreds of dance numbers."

JAN LIVES WITH her mother, stepfather and grandmother in a spacious Westwood apartment. Her favorite spot is her record room. It's decorated with fishnets and original Jan Chaney paintings in tempura. Her charcoal sketches line the walls, too. Why fishnets? "I miss the Pacific Ocean at Long Beach."

At 16 Jan toured the local night club circuit. She appeared at Larry Potter's Supper Club, and her mother would drive her home when it closed. "I can't say enough for my teachers in



Jan Chaney, Long Beach Poly High graduate, is on TV's high-powered circuit, headed for Broadway.

Long Beach schools," said Jan, explaining, "I'd have to be up at 7 and go to school. I was so sleepy, but my teachers knew how much I wanted to get into show business, and they'd often let me take a nap during the day. I love all teachers. They are the most understanding."

JAN HAS THREE burning ambitions, and with the enthusiasm of youth, she'd like to have

them all happen at one time. They are: 1) To be a top dramatic actress; 2) to be an excellent dancer and singer; 3) to star in Broadway shows, television and motion pictures.

She wants to accomplish all of this before reaching the ripe age of 21. From the records it appears as though this pert young woman has just about hit all her goals.



Jan wants to star in the Broadway musical, "But Not for Marriage." Rehearsals start in August.



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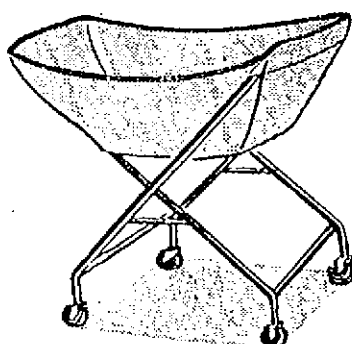
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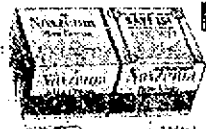
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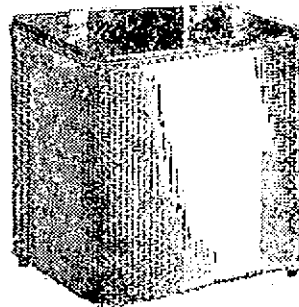
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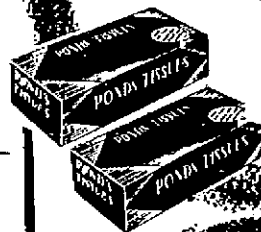
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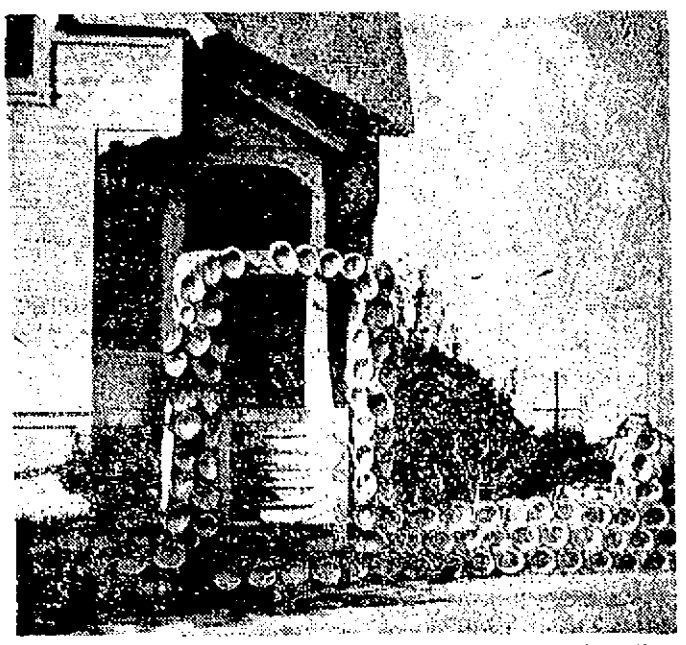
Archway of Abalone

By Bertha Blanchard

THIS UNUSUAL fence en-
closes the house and garden
of a Southern California aba-
lone fisherman. It is made of
abalone shells, cemented to the
fence and nailed to the gate
posts.

Abalones are found in this
country off the coast of Cali-
fornia and especially on the
rocky shore around Monterey
Bay, Morro Bay, and several
coastal islands. Divers pry the
rock-clinging mollusks from
their ocean beds with a small
crowbar and place them in a
net basket, which then is
drawn up to the boat above and
emptied.

The abalone has only one
oval shell, noted for its "rain-
bow" beauty. It varies from 4
to 12 inches in length; but what
is most distinctive about aba-
lone is its flavor; gourmets
consider it a delicacy.



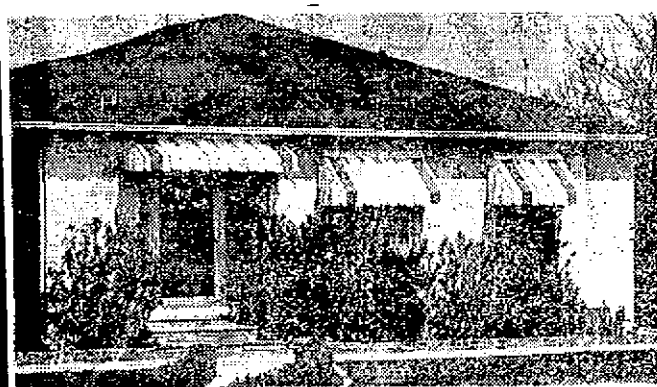
—Photo by the author

Abalone shells, skillfully placed, make unique
archway and fence for this Southland dwelling.

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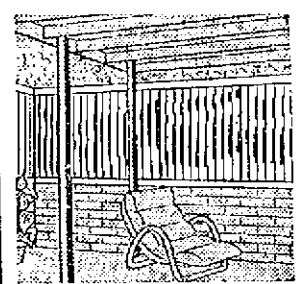
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TELEVISION

A Man Who Makes Jazz Pay Off

By Terry Vernon
Independent Press Telegram
TV Columnist

WEBSTER, who never lived to hear it, originated a volume that defines "jazz" as "a type of American music, characterized by melodious themes, subtly syncopated dance rhythms and varied orchestral coloring."

This is probably news to the modern-age jazz addicts who find little of the melodious themes prevailing, not any

subtlety at all and the coloring of the orchestrations comes from bongo drums, bull fiddles and reedmen who ride a riff from here to out-of-this-world.

Regardless, jazz is here to stay and has been ever since Paul (Pops) Whiteman made it

into something that nearly fits the Webster definition. Since those early days it has progressed through varied colorings from Dixieland to the current calypso.

A FAVORITE of the jazz world today is a young man

who grew up in the music world because his father owned a store where music and instruments were sold. He learned to play them all... some better than others... but he learned.

Bobby Troup has made jazz pay him well, not only in dollars but in the satisfaction that comes from making a success of anything.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa. (Oct. 18 if you cast horoscopes) he attended high school and the University of Pennsylvania. It was here that he actually made his first break into big-time music by writing a song for the famous Mask and Wig Show.

CALLED "DADDY," the song became a best-seller and sat atop the hit parade for 17 consecutive weeks. In the next four years he turned out many other songs that became semi-hits and kept him interested in the business.

He got a taste for California when he joined the U. S. Marines and was sent to the South Pacific for the Saipan campaign. He returned to the United States after the war a captain.

In 1946, he drove from Lancaster to Hollywood via U. S. Hwy. 66 and upon arriving here wrote a song called "Route 66" that became his biggest hit and is still heard now and again.

HE PLAYED and sang at many nightclubs in the Hollywood area and kept right on composing songs. Some became well known, others were flops but he kept right on with the idea.

It wasn't long until the record companies were paying him and he has worked on albums for nearly all of them. One of his current top albums is "Bobby Troup Sings Johnny Mercer."

Currently he has his "Stars of Jazz" show on (7) each Monday night at 10:30 and introduces the top-rated jazz soloists, combos and orchestras of the nation. The show has a terrific rating among the teenagers and is winning converts from the "older folks" too.

Recently he created a sensation by appearing at the opening of the Progress Club's Teen Canteen in Garden Grove, packing the place and keeping the teenagers "jumping" for a couple of hours with his impromptu performance.

Bobby Troup makes Jazz pay well in money and a career.

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The Case of Jenny

By Basil Dickey

Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

WHEN A FELLOW runs a small gas and service station on a not-very-important highway, he has a lot of opportunities to observe people and a whole lot of time, between observations, to think about them and catalog his thoughts. Also, unless he's mighty careful, he'll come to fancy himself as a shrewd judge of human nature and bore his friends with all the gags and platitudes about man's reasoning power versus the intuitiveness of the ladies. Or maybe he'll write pieces for the paper, like I'm doing now.

So right at the start I want to make it clear that, after several years of observing both males and females, from the shadows of my desert pump, I don't know any more about why they do this or that than the surgeons and scientists who have been taking them apart and putting them together again; or the church folks who, after ages of valiant effort, have never been able to isolate and put a finger on the thing they call a "soul." Up to a few months ago, I would have generalized to the effect that, when they are alive, every human being is entirely different from every other human being, and when they are dead, they all behave exactly alike. Only I can't quite reconcile this with the case of Jenny.

SHE DROVE UP to my pump early one morning in what the newspapers describe as a "popular-priced car." There was a rolled-up tent sticking out of the luggage compartment and a cloud of steam coming out of the radiator and both she and the car were pretty well covered with dust. She said:

"I've got to get to Tucson and I'm out of gas. Also I'm out of money—so what had I better do?"

Her voice was low and pleasant and sort of husky. The kind of huskiness that we "lungers"

can always spot, the minute we hear it. I guess I forgot to mention that I'm one of them. That's why I run this place on the desert. So then I looked her over carefully for the other indications and they were plain enough to an expert like me. Not that she looked sick or emaciated or anything like that. She was a darn pretty girl, in spite of the dust and khaki slacks and heavy, laced boots that she wore. She had blonde hair and dark eyes that were just a little too big and a little too bright. Also she had those bright spots of color in her cheeks—the kind of color that you can't buy in any drugstore.

"YOU'D BETTER HAVE something to eat, first," I said. "I was just about to get breakfast. You'll find eggs and bacon and coffee in the kitchen. Suppose you get things started while I put in some gas and oil."

She looked kind of surprised and then gave me a smile that sent shivers running up and down my back. You get kind of sentimental living alone in the desert, especially we fellows who don't know just when it's going to happen. She didn't make any long speech about what a swell guy I was. Just said, "Thanks—I am hungry," and climbed out of her car.

I filled up the flivver and in the meantime a couple of trucks stopped for gas, so it was ten or fifteen minutes before I was free to wash up and go in to breakfast. She'd tidied up my little back room dug out a clean breakfast cloth from some drawer where I'd forgotten it and had prepared the best coffee and the first unscorched eggs that I'd had in a long time. She was standing by the table waiting for me and she said:

"OF COURSE, YOU understand that I'm coming back to square this sometime."

I tried to think of something gallant to say but of course I'm out of practice and the best I

could manage was to tell her that the smell of the coffee was worth a lot more than a tank full of gas and a couple of quarts of oil. It wasn't a very good speech, but it had the merit of being true. We had our breakfast with only a couple of interruptions from folks stopping for gas, and while we ate she told me about herself.

It seems she and a younger brother, Bill, were orphans and she had been working at one thing and another, trying to make a home for the kid and keep him in school. She'd done pretty well up to the time both of them developed TB and the doctors told them they'd have to get into a dry climate.

"THERE WASN'T ENOUGH money for both of us to go," she told me, "so I sent Bill, intending to come myself later."

"Why Bill?" I asked. He was only a couple of years younger than she was and after all he was the man of the family. But she said that taking care of Bill had always been her job and I had to let it go at that. Anyway, she was choking a little in her talk by now. She'd had a telegram from the hospital in Tucson telling her that the kid wasn't going to get well and she'd sunk her savings in the used car and come along. Said the cost of the car was about the same as railroad fare and it would be sort of an asset when she arrived.

She wanted to stay and wash up the dishes, but I told her she'd better be on her way and walked out to the car with her. She was a couple of steps ahead of me and as she came up to the car she stopped and stared at it a moment and then said, in a kind of frightened voice:

"Why, Bill!"

I TOOK A QUICK JUMP toward her, but before I could reach her she turned around to

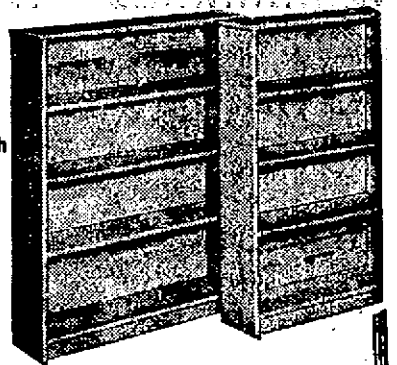
(Continued on Page 25)

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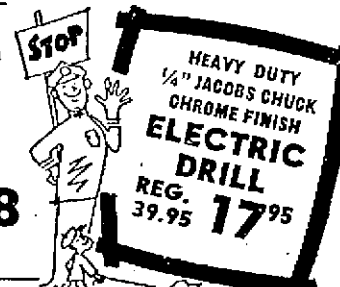
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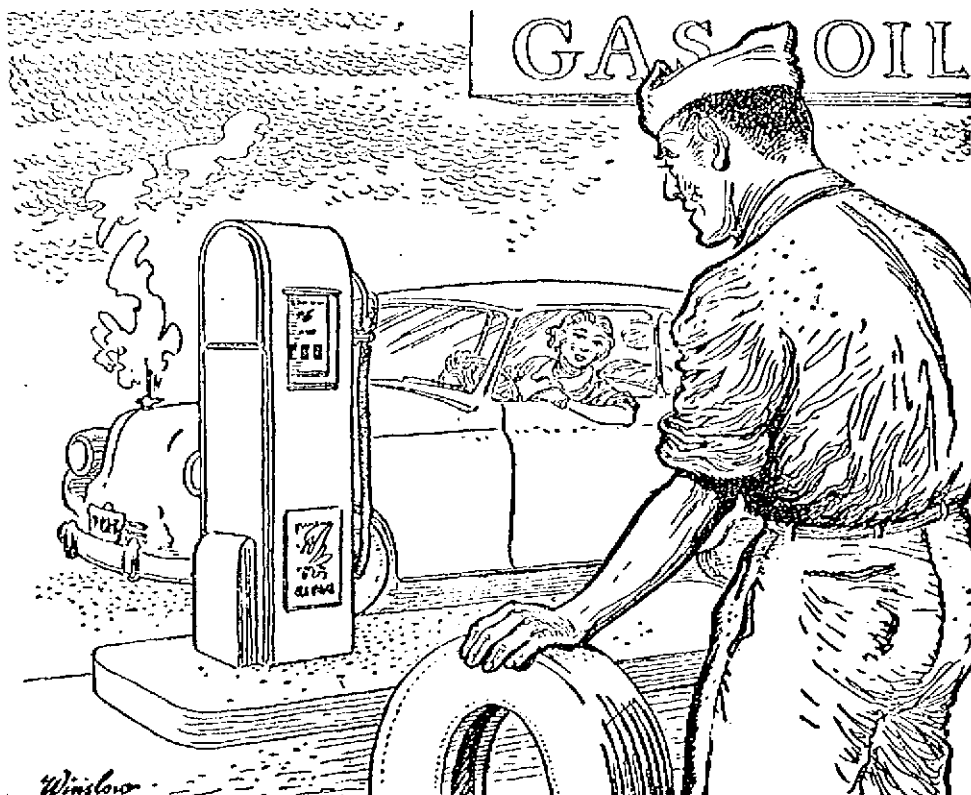
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Hallmarks of a Home

Photos by H. S. Melvin

Antique accessories add exceptional interest to the dining room with its cove ceiling and hanging lamp.

By Eileen Ball

WHAT MAKES a perfect house? Is it a plan that arranges its rooms to function smoothly? Is it merely a matter of having chairs, beds and tables that efficiently serve the necessities of living? Or is it all these factors plus a more nebulous something — a feeling that gives some dwellings a vitality, a warmth, a thriving personality? For certainly it is the house that abounds with a feeling of love and animation that one remembers. It needn't be lavish, pretentious or rudely assertive. In most cases, it need only be loved by the people that live in it. Somehow, that commodity — a something that cannot be bought in a store — is the trick that really turns a house into a home!

Take, for example, the case of the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Rothwell, 232 St. Joseph Ave. Here is a dwelling that in no way could be termed architecturally outstanding. It is a

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How long of this assignment _____



Values of pale sage green have been used throughout the living room of the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Rothwell. Serene charm prevails in decor.

quiet house that devotes itself entirely to being adequate and charming for the two people that live in it. And because the Rothwells love it, there are hallmarks of their affection everywhere... every accessory, every plant has been chosen with care. And the abiding feeling is serene compatibility.

A SHELTERED PORCH, floored in red brick leads to the front door. Standing nearby is an antique, white-iron plant stand — a large object that literally overflows with greenery. Growing in an adjacent small ivy courtyard is a very old and widely spread tree whose leaves make lacy shade for the den's large picture window. Masses of azaleas and rhododendrons spill their delicate pinks and lavenders in the shade.

Inside, the entry walls are a soft sage green that keynotes the decor of the living and dining areas, adjoining rooms where a monochromatic color scheme has been established in backgrounds and furnishings.

Opposite the front door hangs an attractive grouping of French floral prints in antique gold leaf frames. Beige carpeting leads to the living room to the left.

The living room, 18x26 feet, is

the epitome of quiet grace. Antique Victorian furniture and accessories are utterly feminine yet saved from cloying "fussiness" by the unified simplicity of their treatment. Borrowing the pale grey-green from the walls, soft sage velvet has been used to cover a pair of Victorian chairs. These exquisitely-styled, wood-framed chairs stand at either side of a lawson love seat covered in a sculpture-quilted unglazed chintz in a pale pink, violet and rose print on white background. Shutters at the windows have been sprayed the same sage as the walls.

CARRYING THE SOFT green a step further is the upholstery for the Duncan Phyfe sofa that faces a round cocktail table topped in white marble. This fabric for the sofa is an antique satin stripe, the bands of color progressing from ice-green through several deeper saturations to the deepest value — a color that matches, to perfection, the wall tone. This is the sort of careful consideration that has gone into the selection of every fabric and furbelow for this house. And thus the effect is one of unified "belonging."

Other items of interest in the (Continued on Page 53)



Overlooking the yard, this window of the family room adds informal note to relaxed, easy-going atmosphere.

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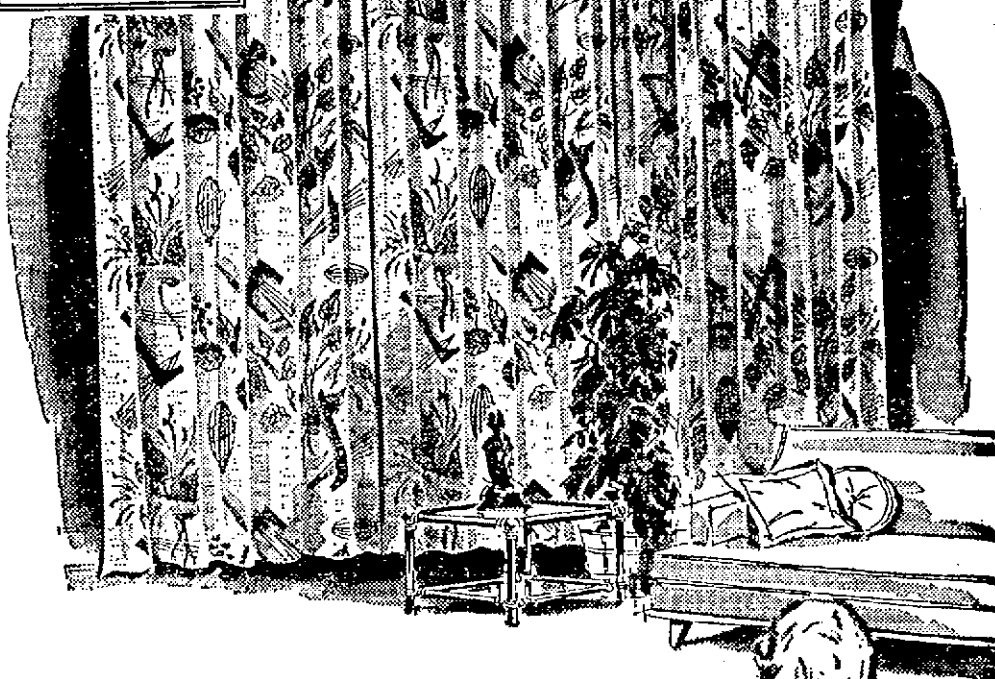
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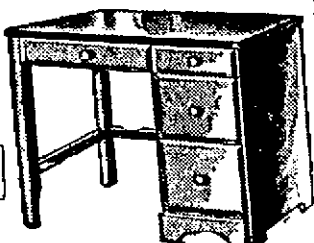
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BOOK REVIEWS

A Case of Treason

A CLEVERLY CONTRIVED novel whose action shifts between the emotional tension of a military trial for treason at San Francisco's Presidio and the battlefields and a Communist prisoner-of-war camp in Korea is "Sword and Scalpel" by Frank G. Slaughter (Doubleday, \$3.75).

Because there is no one to testify in his favor regarding certain critical points brought out in the trial, Dr. (Capt.) Paul Scott's case grows weaker and weaker as the hearing progresses. It appears that there is no one among his fellow prisoners in the Communist camp who is still alive and willing to testify in his behalf. Kay Storey, glamorous USO entertainer who is imprisoned with Paul, tries her best to help him, but on the points of the charges brought against him that count she fails because she was too ill in the camp to have been a competent witness.

The whole case against the doctor is carefully planned by Paul's commanding officer, the cowardly, drunken Col Hardin; and just when it appears that Paul will be convicted, something of a miracle happens to clear him beyond any doubt—a sort of voice from the grave.

"Sword and Scalpel" is a good story and one that will not disappoint readers of the author's "Battle Surgeon" and "Flight From Natchez."

A PRETTY, sexually precocious high school girl is murdered in a small town and a brilliant young male student is sentenced to die for the crime. The townspeople look at it as an open and shut case, but the boy's sister thinks he is innocent; so does his attorney, and so does Hugh MacReedy, just back from Spain to renew his romance with the sister. MacReedy takes up where the police leave off and slowly picks up the thin threads which lead to the real killer. Here, in "Death Trap" (Dell First Edition, 25c), is a brilliant piece of dogged detective work, aided and abetted by masterful plotting and writing by John D. McDonald, a writer who tosses in breath-taking action and suspense to make as taut a tale as your nerves will stand.

TWELVE ESSAYS that range from studies of Plato to moderns like William James make up "The Idler and His Works" (George Braziller, \$4). The author, of course, is George Santayana, and each of the essays, naturally, is both penetrating and brilliant with the ring of fine poetry.

WIDOWHOOD is becoming more and more common in this country, and evidences of this fact may be seen right here in Long Beach. But this tragic situation need not be in many cases, for there are ways the wife can help prolong the life of her spouse. A wonderfully helpful book along this line is "Help Your Husband Stay Alive" (Appleton-Century-Crofts, \$3.75). The author, Hannah Lees, wife and the mother of two children, practices what

she preaches, and her rules for helping take care of her husband are tailored for use by other wives.

CONSTANTLY REVISED to bring experienced cooks and beginners the latest recipes and tips from famous testing kitchens, the new edition of "Better Homes and Gardens Cook Book" (Meredith Pub. Co., \$3.95) is the most up-to-the-minute publication of its kind. This loose-leaf book in red and white checkered covers contains more than 1,400 recipes of all kinds, in addition to which are fresh ideas on quick lunches, party dinners and jiffy cooking. It also contains oven charts, calorie tally, measuring methods, and information on how to season with spices and herbs. And, as if these were not enough, it even contains a special section on removing spots and stains!

WITH SPRING motoring and vacation season at hand, a practical and informative book for new residents of the Golden State (and some of us older ones, too) is "Complete Guide to California" (Houghton Mifflin, \$1). Prepared by Andrew Hepburn, it answers practically every question on where to go, how to get there, what to see, what to do, where to stay, where to eat and how much to pay. Isn't that enough for a buck?

THE IMPASSIONED poet returns, this time in "Ovid: The Art of Love" (Indiana University Press, \$3.75), which encompasses four books in one—"The Art of Love," "The Loves," "The Remedies of Love," and "The Art of Beauty." And as translated by Relfe Humphries—an esteemed poet in his own right—it demonstrates that lovenaking hasn't changed a whit since Ovid told his stories in verse 2,000 years ago!

PAPERBACK worth the paper: "The Nature of the Non-Western World," an analysis by Dr. Vera Micheles Dean of the forces and factors that shape the thoughts and acts of billions of people, and gives greater understanding of them and their multiple problems (Mentor, 50c).

PHOTOS OF THOUSANDS of foreign coins most likely to increase in value, together with their present value taken from actual transactions, make "A Catalog of the World's Most Popular Coins" (Sterling, \$5.95) an important book for numismatists. Included are coins from virtually every country in the



DALE EVANS ROGERS

With two best-sellers already to her credit, Dale Evans Rogers, the wife of Roy Rogers of films and television, has written a third book "To My Son" (Revell, \$2). "These are letters, written out of my heart, to my son Tom," she explains. "They are printed here, not that I might boast, but that I might share the fellowship of other mothers as concerned as I am with the unfolding of a lively faith in their children . . . and that I might share with them the problems we have met and the answers we have found in working out a faith at our house."

world, large and small, not omitting Canada and Mexico. And they are not just foreign coins of the 20th century but all the years from ancient times, through the Middle Ages, to the present. There's a Coin Finder Section in the back of the book, with photos and inscriptions of difficult-to-identify coins. Fred Reinhold, who compiled "Treasury of the World's Coins," is the author.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS (never before printed in book form) you should like: "Under the Badge," a western novel of suspense by C. Hall Thompson (Dell, 25c); "Paint on Their Faces," a novel of girls' loves, heartaches and temptations in a big city, by Jerry Weil (Signet, 25c); "Stories for the Dead of Night," an anthology of hair-raising short stories (Dell, 35c); "What Am I Doing Here?" the naked facts of life in cartoons by Abner Dean (Signet, 25c).

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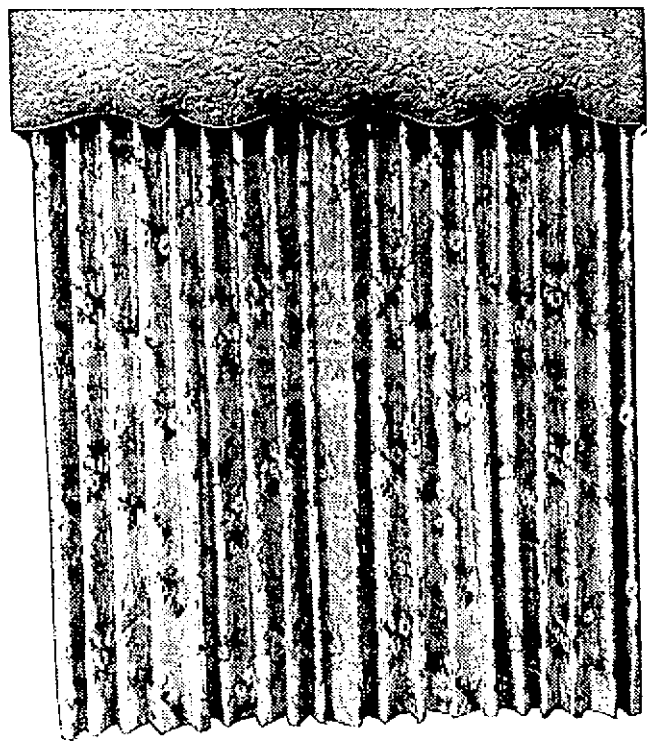
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63x96	1 1/2	30.60	63x84	1 1/2	29.25	63x72	1 1/2	27.90
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87x96	2	37.74	87x84	2	35.64	87x72	2	32.04
99x96	2 1/2	44.13	99x84	2 1/2	44.01	99x72	2 1/2	40.59
111x96	2 1/2	44.13	111x84	2 1/2	44.01	111x72	2 1/2	40.59
123x96	3	50.31	123x84	3	47.61	123x72	3	44.91
135x96	3	50.31	135x84	3	47.61	135x72	3	44.91
147x96	3 1/2	62.28	147x84	3 1/2	59.13	147x72	3 1/2	54.45
159x96	3 1/2	62.28	159x84	3 1/2	59.13	159x72	3 1/2	54.45
171x96	4	66.60	171x84	4	64.80	171x72	4	63.00
183x96	4	66.60	183x84	4	64.80	183x72	4	63.00
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135x60	3	41.91	135x48	3	39.51	135x36	3	36.00
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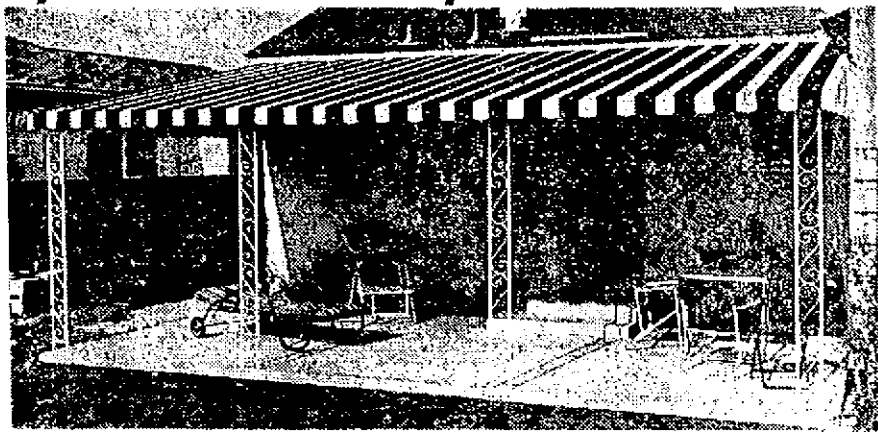
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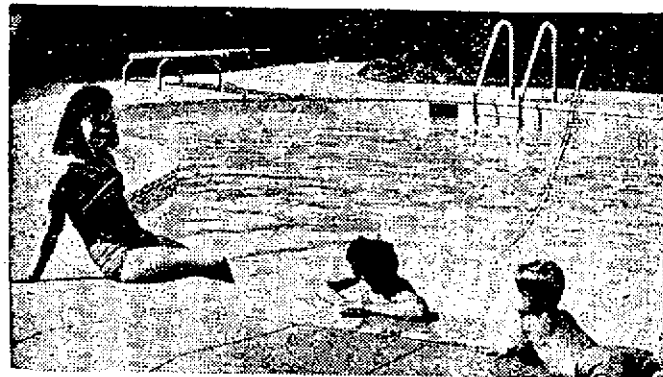
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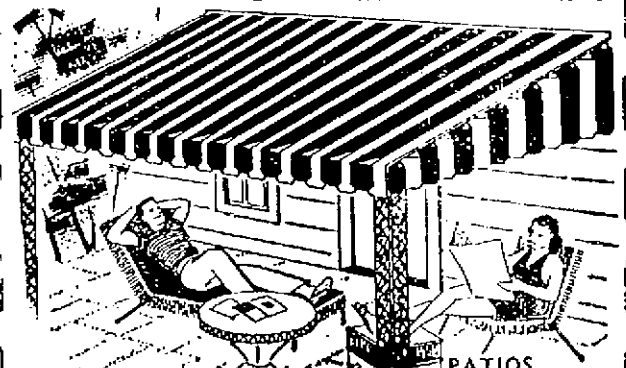
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Two TBMs Buy a



Two pieces cut from bristlecone pine are examined by
Paul Campbell (l), Lakewood, and Paul Lemons, Anaheim.

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How Does Your Garden Grow?

Southland's weekly garden pages tell what, when and how to plant.

3-D Dream

By John Ronson

TWO TBMs (tired businessmen) who wanted "to get away from it all," Paul Campbell of Lakewood and Paul Lemons of Anaheim, recently bought a chain reaction along with 440 acres of wilderness in the White Mountains near Bishop.

Three developments—each of them worth a story—arose from their purchase. These are the three-Ds, most remote from the thinking of the two men when they acquired their dream retreat:

Bristlecone pine, 4,000-year-old patriarch of trees and the "oldest living thing on earth."

Llamas, the animal which is to Peruvians what the Schimoo is to Lil Abner.

Piute trout, a close cousin of the golden trout, most coveted of catches for fresh water fishermen.

WHEN CAMPBELL, 38 an insurance agency manager, and Lemons, 45, a painting contractor, realized a long-time dream of buying a mountain retreat last fall, they had never heard of bristlecone pine or Piute trout and had never given llamas a serious thought.

But even their first encounters with the property were unusual. They found it was in the midst of a 2,330-acre area set aside by the U.S. Forest Service in 1905 and at least 15 miles from the nearest privately-owned property.

Why the federal government had exempted the property when they acquired all the land around it, the new owners weren't able to find out. But they did learn of an interesting deed restriction. President Theodore Roosevelt, then initiating the move that led to building the Panama Canal, apparently wasn't taking any chances. He reserved for the government the right to build a canal across the property.

SINCE THEIR LAND ranges in altitude from 8,600 to 11,000 feet and some of the terrain is nearly vertical, Campbell and Lemons aren't too worried about the possibility of a big ditch across the property.

It was only a few weeks after their purchase that the two men found they had bought more than they bargained for. Sitting in a restaurant in Bishop, they overheard a conversation about bristlecone pines, which they had learned they had on their land. Soon they were looking at an article in a national weekly picture magazine. It told of a University of Arizona tree specialist who had determined that some bristlecone pines near their property were more than 4,000 years old, more than 1,000 years older than the giant sequoia trees previously thought to be the oldest living things. They learned that nearly all the bristlecone pines grow on the government-owned land around them and on their property.

Campbell and Lemons decided to take advantage of their corner on the bristlecone pine market. They already have started the manufacture of souvenir plaques, bookends and lamp bases made from the wood. They hope to sell them to gift shops in Bishop, some 20 miles from their property. If not, they plan to open their own gift shop.



Gnarled bristlecone pine (above) is one of a species of trees believed to be world's oldest living things.

They also expect to enlarge their line to take advantage of the gnarled and weatherbeaten beauty of the bristlecone pine in meeting the demand for "driftwood" in modern home decoration.

Llamas first entered the picture with a jibe on a golf course. One of their golfing companions kiddingly asked them, "What are you going to do with this desolate mountain wilderness, raise llamas?"

Campbell and Lemons knew they were being kidded, but they looked into the possibilities of raising llamas, something which they found hadn't been done before in this country.

Conditions in the mountains of Peru, apparently the only place llamas are raised to any extent, are very similar to those in the White Mountains in which their property is located, they found. Llamas are self-sustaining on the arid lands usually found at such high altitudes.

THE LLAMA, they learned, is a veritable horn of plenty for natives of the Peruvian mountains. The animals provide transportation, food (both meat and milk) and clothing (leather from the hide and wool cloth from the hair of the llama). Alpaca wool used in fine blankets comes from the long-haired alpaca variety of llama.

Campbell and Lemons are now working out the problem of importing llamas from Peru. Confident that they will succeed, they already have named their property "Llamaland."

THEIR MOST RECENT discovery has been that open season has been declared for the first time on Piute trout, a rare variety found only in the east-central California mountains. One of the few streams where they are found in abundance is a creek near their land. They

hope Wyman Creek, which runs at the edge of their property, also is a favored haunt of the Piute trout.

If they find the fishing good, they plan to enter yet another enterprise. With deer and other game amazingly plentiful, they figure the hunting and fishing paradise is a logical spot for a lodge for sportsmen.

Enterprise like making and selling bristlecone pine souvenirs, raising llamas and building a hunting and fishing lodge may be far from their original idea of getting away from the hustle and bustle of civilization, admit the two businessmen.

But, as Campbell puts it, "Can you imagine a more perfect business than one in which you can use gathering pine and tending llamas as an excuse to get in a little hunting and fishing?"

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Tunnel

(Continued from Page 3)

believed to be because it rested on the same bedrock as one of the guns.

WHEN THE JAPANESE attacked Pearl Harbor the several hundred officers and men at Fort MacArthur had only one of the large guns manned, but the others were ready for action in

the days following the U. S. entry into World War II.

Submarines ranged along the coast during the early days of the war, but the giant guns never were fired on the enemy. On Dec. 25, 1941, a Japanese sub was reported sighted off Redondo Beach, but the big guns at the fort were not in position to bring their fire to bear on her. The Army rushed mobile 75-mm guns to the beach, they opened fire on the sub and the underwater craft soon disap-

peared. The sub was believed sunk, and the gun crew was cited for its work.

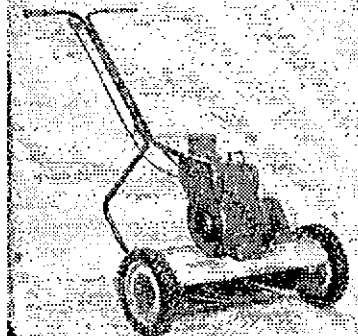
About midway through the war the giant guns behind the concrete revetments were abandoned. In 1945, soon after the end of the war, the guns were removed and several of the revetments were torn down.

TODAY THREE of the concrete structures and their underground storage rooms and tunnels still remain.

Underground rooms of two of the emplacements still are used for storage and occasionally for military classes, but the twin emplacements of Battery Os-good-Farley are all but abandoned.

While the activities of a modern Army where the range of weapons is measured in thousands of miles goes on about them, the concrete revetments, stripped of their once giant guns, stand as silent reminders of the old Army.

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119.95 value **74.88**

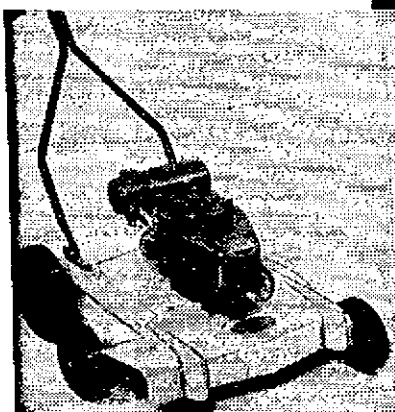
Reel type, 1.6 h.p. 4-cycle engine, adjustable height from 1/2 to 2 1/2, extra large section; hardwood rollers for easy turning; 18" reel with 5 precision ground austempered steel blades.

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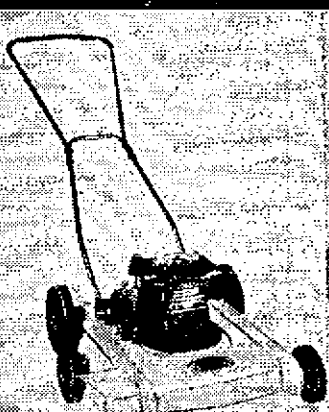


... but we've a way you can have it easier by the yard... and every item budget priced too!



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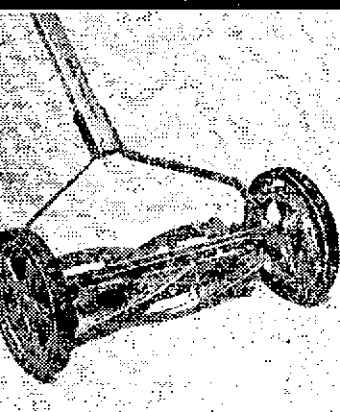
Save 20.00 on deluxe die cast aluminum chassis mower, 2 3/4 h.p. 2-cycle engine, recoil starter, front grass spray, offset wheel, leaf mulcher attachment.



22" rotary de luxe mower
109.95 value **79.95**

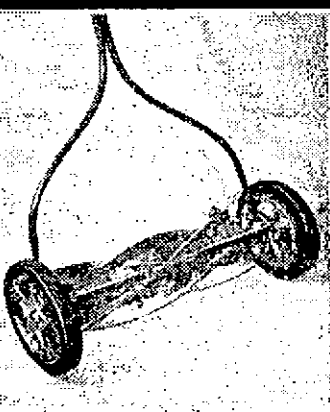
Powered by 2 1/2 h.p. 4-cycle engine with recoil starter; front grass spray, offset wheel, adjustable cutting height, from 1" to 2 1/2", semi-pneumatic tires.

119.95 22" Rotary Deluxe Mower, Briggs & Stratton motor, recoil starter**89.95**



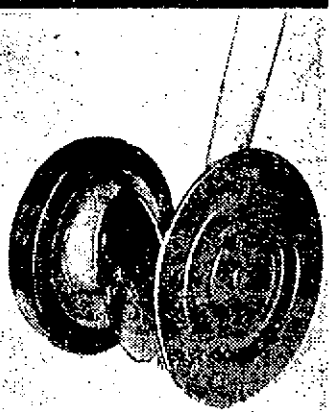
arlawn 16" lawn mower
19.95 value **16.98**

5-Blade cutting reel, 16" sturdy construction, self-adjusting, made to our own exacting specifications.



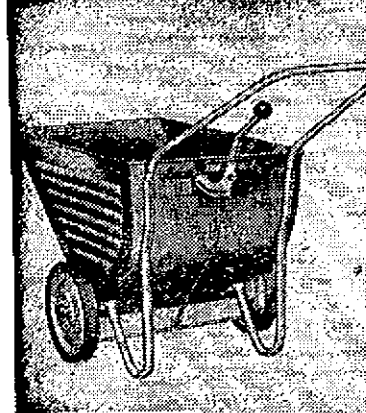
arlawn midweight 18"
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5-Blade cutting reel, self-adjusting blades, made lightweight, yet built for heavy duty; metal handle.



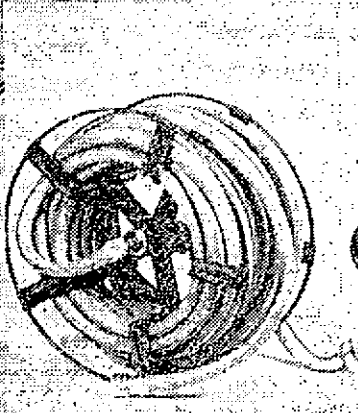
de luxe edge-master
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Self sharpening; easy to use, rubber tires, wheel drives rotary shear with positive cutting action. Use this, and give your spring lawn a neatly trimmed professional look.



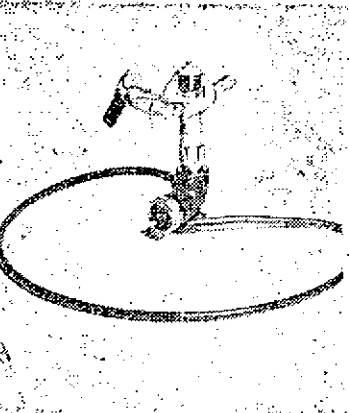
the combo (garden cart and spreader)
17.95 value **13.99**

Adjustable shutter, cannot freeze; constant flow agitator, precision control, oversize axle, heavy steel tubing, heavy duty wheels; new zinc finish, shutter agitator and control rods safeguarded against rust by new zinc cornak sealed finish.



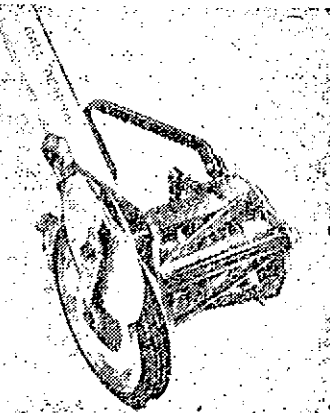
hose reel
5.95 value **4.66**

Water pressure instantly as required whether you unroll 5 feet or 100 feet. Years of service, attaches directly to faucet. Easy to wind, unwind. Hose not included.



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5.95 value **4.95**

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5 Self-adjusting blades, built to our own specification, hardwood handles. Guaranteed perfect service.

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75-ft. 7/16" garden hose
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4.95 50 Ft. 7/16" hose, opaque**2.86**

8.95 50 Ft. 5/8" hose, opaque**5.99**

5.95 50 Ft. 7/16" hose, transparent**3.66**

6.95 50 Ft. 1/2" hose, transparent**4.95**

May Co. Lakewood — Garden Shop — Downstairs

Short Story

(Continued from Page 17)

face me, her eyes even bigger and brighter than before.

"Bill's dead," she whispered and she would have fallen if I hadn't grabbed her. I carried her inside and put her on my cot. I got my bottle of brandy and forced a little into her mouth, and after a minute she

opened her eyes, but just lay there looking up at me. I went into the office and put through a long-distance call to the hospital in Tucson.

IT TOOK A COUPLE of minutes to get the right party on the line, but pretty quick the head nurse came on, and when I put my question she answered:

"We are sorry . . . The young man died about five minutes ago."

Jenny was standing at my shoulder when I hung up.

"You needn't have done that," she said. "I knew—I saw him."

She looked older and more tired, but she wouldn't hear of my closing up and going to Tucson with her, nor take the check I tried to force on her. At the car she gave me her hand and a smile like that first one.

"Don't forget," she said, "I'm coming back to square things."

AFTER SHE'D LEFT I went inside and did a bit of figuring. This station of mine pays pretty well and, of course, I don't spend any money at all, except for a little grub, so I have a fairly respectable bank balance over at Tucson, for a fellow like me. Late that afternoon I called the hospital again to tell them that my bank would take care of all the bills and funeral expenses and so on. The same nurse answered the phone and

told me that Jenny had not quite made it. She had died in her car, just outside the hospital.

It sort of upset all my philosophies and generalities about people and things. In spite of what I call my good, common sense, I sometimes find myself watching for Jenny—listening for the sound of the husky voice. She said she'd come back and, after all, why shouldn't she? Bill did!

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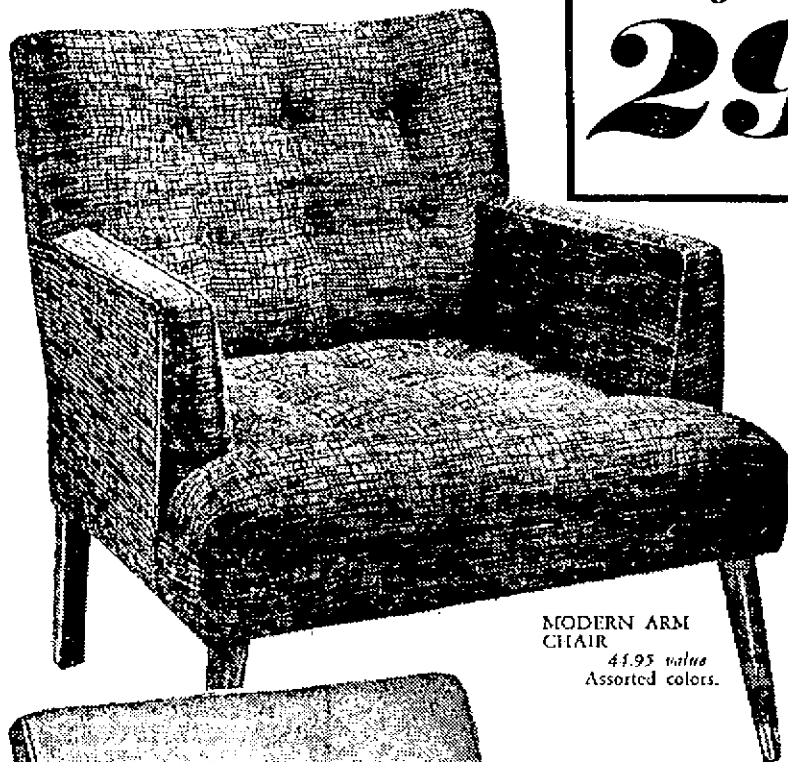
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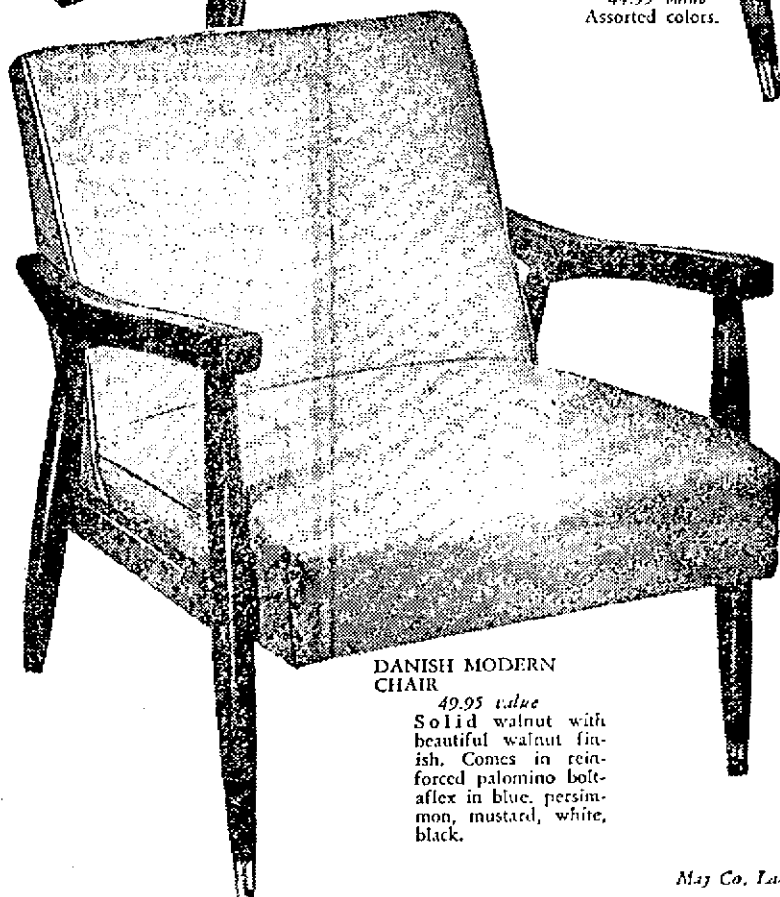
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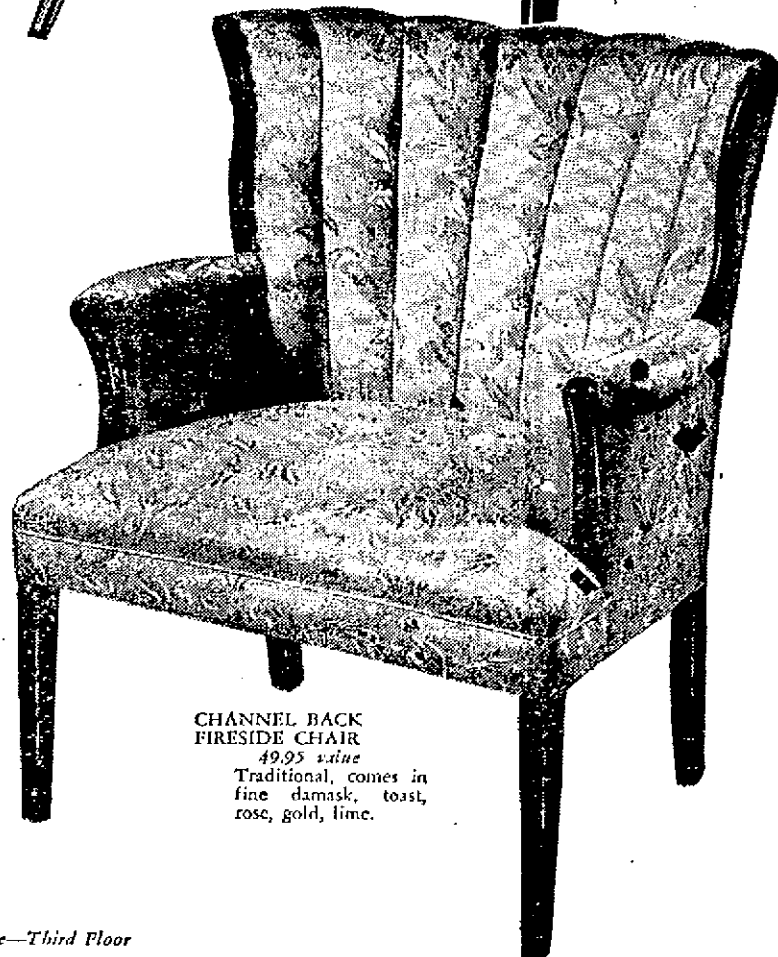
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CAMERA ANGLES

Snaps Make Letters Brighter

By the Shutterbug

HOW MANY TIMES has something like this happened at your house? You get a batch of wonderful snapshots back from the photo-finisher, and immediately decide you must enclose a picture or two in your next letter to Aunt Mammie or Cousin Fred. But somehow weeks slide by and the letter just doesn't get written, or if it does, it's posted without a picture because the prints have already been put away.

Well, we think we've found the answer to this little problem. Next time you pick up a set of prints at your camera store, take a look at the attractive folders — complete with envelopes — that are available for your convenience. Aptly enough, they're called "friendship folders" — and each is especially designed so that a wallet-size print may easily be inserted. Four little slits hold



Family and friends will welcome snapshots like this if slipped into a letter or tucked into a special folder.

the corners of the snapshot firmly in place inside the folder.

ONE OF THESE folders we particularly like has a colorful scene of a house, lawn and trees on the front cover, along with the words, "Just dropping in to say . . ." Inside, the message continues, "Hello — Now I'd like to see one of you," and an open door reveals the space in which a snapshot is to be inserted.

All you have to do is slip in your snapshot, tuck the folder into its envelope, address it and send it on its friendly way to someone you're thinking about.



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A NEW, FASTER, wide-angle lens component or Kodak Retina IIc, IIIf and Reflex cameras has been made available by Eastman. The Kodak Retina Curitar Lens Component, 35-mm f/4, covers a 38 to 55-degree angle of view and has a focusing range of 2 1/2 feet to infinity, with a depth of field scale on the lower part of the lens rim. It accepts the same 60-mm filters and lens hoods used with the Kodak Retina Longar Lens Component, 80-mm f/4. Already

(Continued on Page 54)

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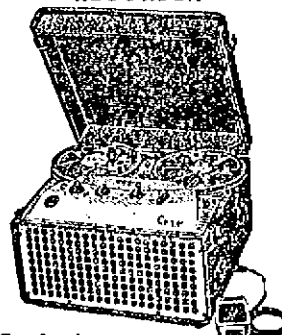
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AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"How much should we plan a day in Europe for a trip this summer?"

MORE THAN EVER Europe in the tourist season—Europe in almost all seasons—is getting to be about Stateside priced. The days of advantageous exchange are over. I estimate \$30 a day per couple in most capital cities. About a third less in the Netherlands, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

You can cut some by planning your shortest time in the cities. Get out in the country as much as you can. Travel by bus as much as you can. Don't move around any more than you can.

Paris and Rome are your highest towns. France is expensive throughout. England and Ireland, particularly in the country, are still inexpensive.

"What is the bus line that you take in Italy . . . ?"

THAT'S CIAT. Very good buses, but too hot in the summer. They carry a pilot, co-pilot and a stewardess. It is quite inexpensive—I think it was \$16 for three days from Rome to Nice. They put you off each night right at your hotel and pick you up in the morning.

You are also told that it is not correct to tip the stewardess. But I noticed that all the Italians and most of the Americans do.

"If you could suggest a few of your favorite restaurants . . ."

Rule's in Maiden Lane and Wheeler's Oyster House in Duke of York St., London; fondue almost any place in Geneva; the Bruckenkeller in Frankfurt; all the little restaurants around the Piazza de Santa Maria in Trastevere, Passetto's in Rome; Chipen and Cuevas de Luis Can-

delos in Madrid; Bodega Room at the Hotel Maria Cristina in Seville; so many places in Paris, but I always eat once at Raimpanneau's on Avenue Marceau and Auberge de la Truite at 30 Faubourg-St. Honore. Let the wine steward choose your wine.

"We understand you can travel better in Spain than other countries . . ."

THE BUSES are good. The trains, except for the one between Madrid and San Sebastian at the French border, are not good. Spain is best by car. And if you use a car don't overlook Portugal. Portugal is a wonderful country. Cleaner, better food, better wine, not so crowded. You can enter through La Guardia in the north and go out through Badajoz in the south to Seville.

This gives you a beautiful circle trip through the best of Portugal and the best of Spain. If you keep the car on into France, go out through Andorra, the best of the crossings of the Pyrenees.

"You hear so many stories about tipping in Europe . . ."

HERE'S MY STORY: Tip often and tip little. Your check nearly always shows a 15 per cent or better service charge. Leave the loose change on your plate. The tip is on the bill. Don't tip barmen in England. Do tip (one shilling) to the carver at your table. Do tip (50 francs) to the usher in French and Italian theaters. Taxicabs a little—a sixpence to a shilling, England; 20 to 50 francs, France; 1 to 2 pesetas, Spain; 100 lira, Italy. This tipping is a headache. Carry aspirin among your change.

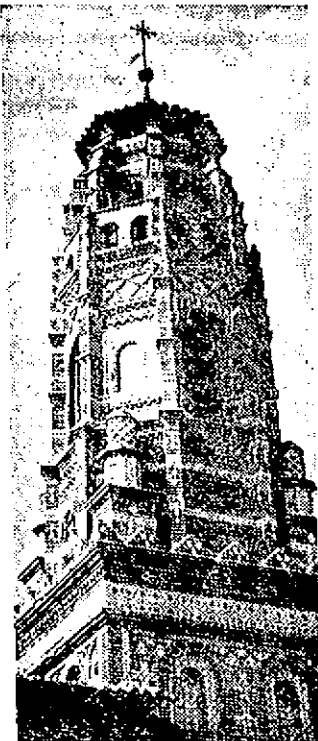
Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Tours to Banff

One of the most popular tours from the West Coast is the 9-day trip from Vancouver, B. C., to Banff, Lake Louise, and back to Vancouver. The round-trip from Southern California points takes about two weeks. It is a trip of endless interest, including the ride up the Pacific Coast to Seattle, a trip across Puget Sound by "Princess" liner, stopping at old world Victoria, and continuing to Vancouver. Then by a new Canadian Pacific Scenic Dome train through hundreds of miles of marvelous mountain scenery to Banff for three-day stopover at the baronial Banff Springs Hotel with a motor drive in the general area and with time for swimming, hiking, golfing, fishing or just plain relaxing.

When going by motor over smooth mountain highways to Lake Louise, room with bath and meals are provided at the famed Chateau. Motor trips are made to Moraine Lake, Valley of the Ten Peaks, Emerald Lake, Wapta Camp, Yoho Valley and Snow Peak Avenue.

The minimum cost of this tour is \$162.30 including rail fare from Vancouver to Banff and return, with lower berth and room with bath (two in a room); meals and motoring in the mountain resorts. Meals on trains are not included.



Art of Spain

This church tower from Seville rises over the Pueblo Espanol, a permanent exhibition set up in Barcelona to show the architecture, arts and crafts of Spain. Barcelona is also the starting point for tours, and the city itself offers modern hotels and gay night life.

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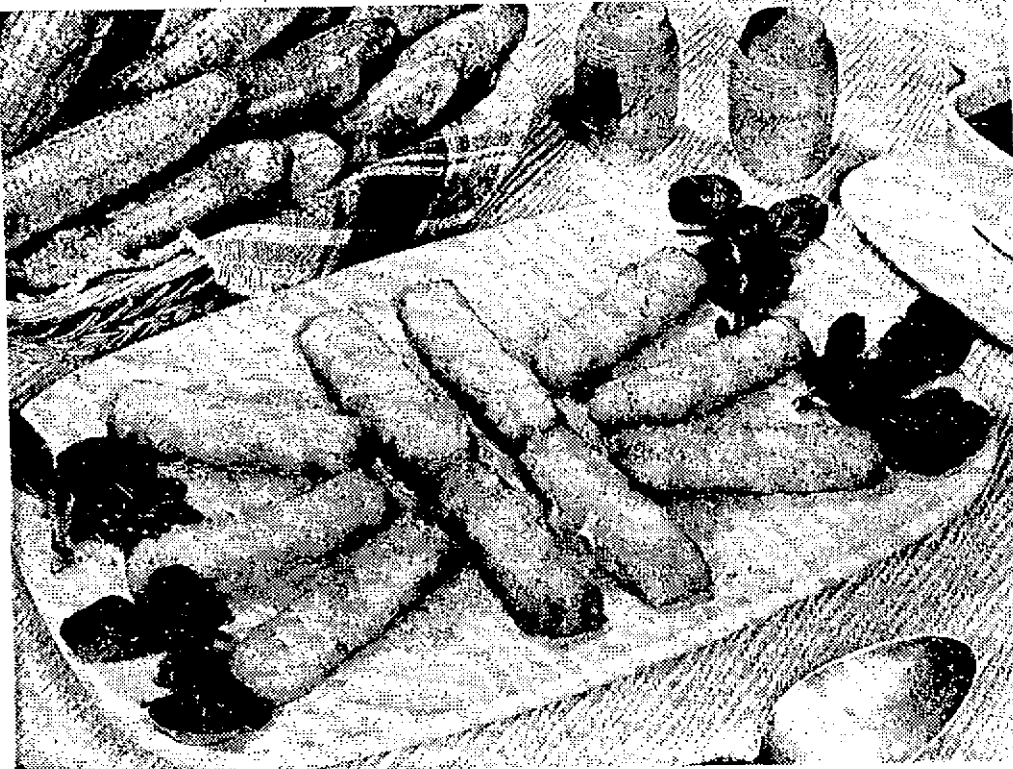
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	Aug. 25	Aug. 25	Sept. 11



Fish sticks with sweet-sour sauce bring welcome change to menus for Lenten season, provide your family with necessary nutrition, too. Wake up those jaded appetites!

FOOD

New Ways with Lenten Dishes

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent, Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

FRILLS AND fripperies are not absolutely necessary in this business of eating—but mercy, how they do pep things up.

Each year about this time requests begin coming in for new ways of preparing Lenten dishes, and certainly just because fish is the primary piece de resistance is no reason for menus becoming monotonous. As a matter of fact, there are lots of ways to wake up a jaded appetite—and lots of ways to dress up those fish.

MODERN DISTRIBUTION brings fish variety to today's homemaker. And in the field of frozen fish . . . well, there's just no limit to it. Some fish are frozen as-is . . . some pre-cooked, while others have been

breaded, all ready to pop into the oven or frying pan.

For a welcome change in the daily Lenten menu, and a tasty and nutritious one, too, try raw frozen breaded fish sticks, served with a delicious barbecue sauce. This is a meal which will please both you and the health experts—appetizing, high in protein, low in calories.

THE SWEET AND SOUR SAUCE—a bit sweet yet slightly tart—goes perfectly with the fish sticks. Lemon juice combines with oil and seasonings to give the meal a superb tangy taste. The beautiful golden brown crust of the sticks, seen through the clear sauce, adds to the eye appeal of the dish. Serve it real soon for an extra special treat.

Then . . . clip the following recipes for preparing a unique variety of seafood dishes.

Fish Sticks With Sauce
1 10 oz. pkg. raw frozen fish sticks
2 tbsp. minced onion
3 tbsp. salad oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. white pepper
2 tbsp. brown sugar

Deep fry, broil or pan fry the raw frozen breaded fish sticks according to package directions. Place on warm platter and pour hot sauce over sticks, stirring sauce well before using.

Combine onion with oil in skillet. Heat and cook over medium low heat until onion is transparent but not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Stir well before serving. Makes 3/4 cup.

Sauce may be kept in refrigerator in tightly covered jar until needed. Stir well before each use. Heat before serving over hot fish sticks. Serves 4.

Steak Broiling Schedule:

CLUB — TENDERLOIN — RIB — T-BONE			
PORTERHOUSE — SIRLOIN — NEW YORK			
Thickness	Rare	Medium	Well Done
1 inch	5 minutes	6 minutes	7 minutes
1 1/4 inches	9 minutes	10 minutes	12 minutes
2 inches	16 minutes	18 minutes	20 minutes

When one side is brown, turn and season steak. Most people prefer to drop a pat of butter on the steak. If, however, you must have something a little "stronger," try this:

Use a fork to whip together 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 clove finely chopped garlic and 1/2 teaspoon salt.

SERVE WITH: Lyonnaise Potatoes—Buttered Asparagus—Fresh Fruit Salad—Bran Muffins—Beverage—Berry Pie.



STEAK MARINADE

1 1/2 cups Salad Oil
3/4 cup Soy Sauce
1/4 cup Worcestershire Sauce
1/4 cup Wine Vinegar
2 1/4 Teaspoons Salt
1/2 Cup Fresh Lemon Juice

1 Tablespoon Freshly Ground Black Pepper
1/2 Cup Wine Vinegar
1/4 Teaspoon Dried Parsley Flakes
2 Crushed Garlic Cloves (if so desired)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Store in refrigerator in a tightly covered jar until ready for use. Makes about 2 1/2 cups. This sauce may be saved and used several times. Just keep in a jar and refrigerate.

For a really different flavor, try spicy and savory marinade sauce. Marinate your steaks, cover meat and chill in the refrigerator for several hours, or over night, before broiling or barbecuing.

MENU

Steak, Porterhouse or Sirloin
Buttered peas
Sour dough bread
Coffee

French fries
String salad
Simple Simon apple pie
Vanilla ice cream

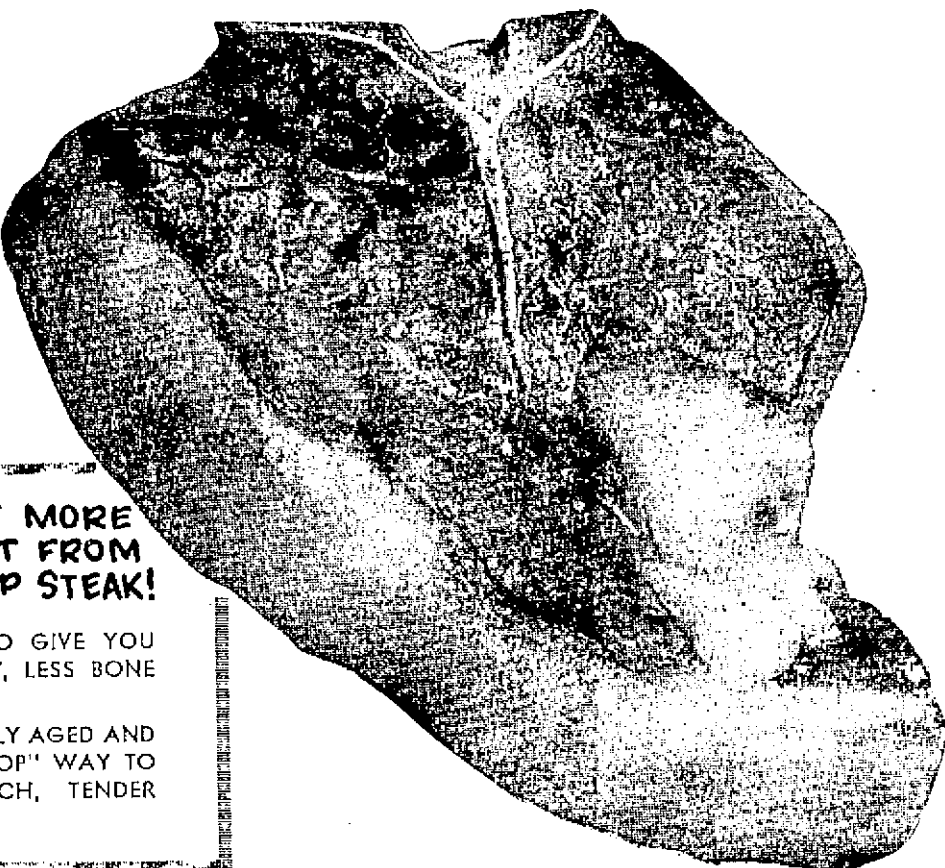
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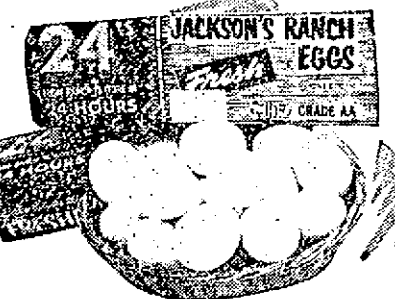
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Texture Key to Planning

WHY DOES one home have character, charm and even a feeling of restfulness, while another built of identical materials fails to inspire?

The answer, believes Thomas Balzhiser, member of American Institute of Architects, begins at the point where good design makes its first significant departure from the average or typical. It is at this point that the skill of the designer refines his thinking in the elements of lineation, shadow, contrast, harmony and texture.

Of all these, proper use of texture of materials can be the key, Balzhiser says, although it is often disregarded.

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TEXTURE, HE SAYS, falls into two classifications: the texture of surface, and the texture of the visible interior composition of the material. Although numerous efforts have been made in synthetic materials to present acceptable solutions to the problems of texture, none is more compatible to residential use than wood, and particularly western softwoods whose qualities permit so many variations.

The young architect, whose residential designs are well known in the west, says that these woods may be selected for grain and for color in a multitude of variations and used either naturally or stained in limitless ways.

In addition, he said, the sawing and planing of such woods as western red cedar, west coast hemlock and Douglas fir again offers textures ranging from the rough sawn, so popular and compatible with western living, to a highly tailored and more formal planed lumber.

A GIVEN WOOD may appear in many personalities, Balzhiser points out. From the time the lumber is selected through every step in manufacture—sawing, planing and finishing—it undergoes many changes, each adding charm, beauty, character, personality.

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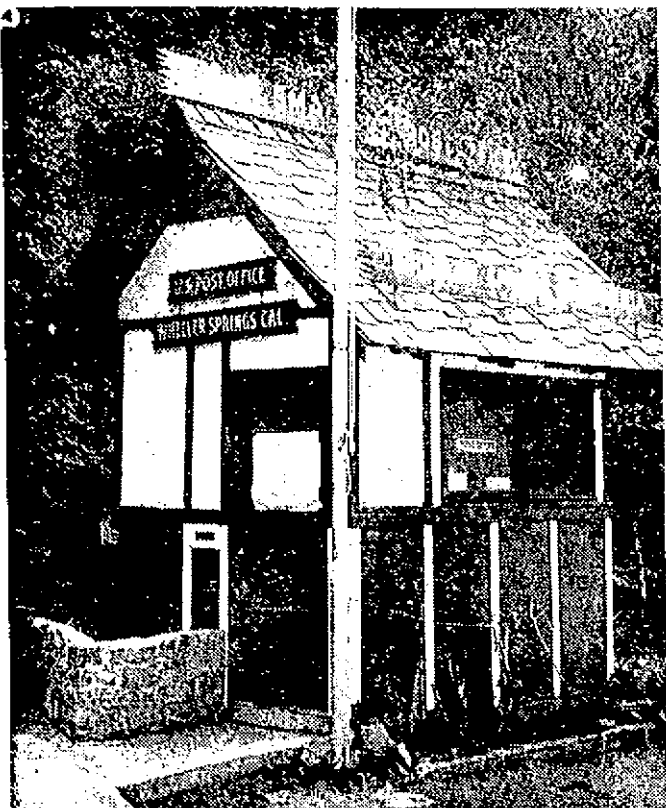
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Lilliputian Letter Office



Wheeler Springs post office, originally a playhouse, is the smallest mail-handling building in the U. S.

By Lila Smith Rorabaugh

THE AVAILABILITY of a child's playhouse plus the need of a building to house the local mail gave Wheeler Springs, Calif., its claim to the smallest post office building in the United States. It measures six by seven feet and is eight feet tall, smaller than the average bathroom.

Located about 100 miles from Long Beach and 20 miles from Ventura in Wheeler Springs Canyon, this vine-covered struc-

ture seems reminiscent of a storybook legend. Nestled against bushy cliffs at a bend on Highway 399, it appears only large enough to house an elf.

THE INSTIGATOR of this midget station was Webb W. Wilcox. Now retired, he was a postmaster for 33 years. When he moved to the present location at Wheeler Springs, he bought a tiny subdivision office building and moved it there as

a playhouse for his family's pleasures. But due to the lack of a post office at his new location, he made other arrangements for the children's play and used the small construction for a federal building, intending only that it be temporary.

It has room inside for a table in one corner with a chair beside it and a line-up of boxed-in spaces for keeping the mail satisfactorily separated and ready to deliver on call. One or two persons at a time can go inside to receive mail—more if they crowd hard.

THE QUAINTESS of this compact little cabin so delighted the local residents that they prevailed upon the postmaster to continue with it. So continue he did, up to the day he retired 11 years ago. And continued it still is, with George Fleegle running it at present.

When Wilcox moved to the Wheeler Hot Springs resort area from Illinois in 1903, the only post office for that district was at Matilija Hot Springs, more than two miles from the present site. Later it was moved to a resort called Lyon Springs even farther away, four miles down the canyon. Mail was brought in by horse and buggy to these inland spots. But local residents added devious but daily methods of making further deliveries with friends on up in the mountains, not covered by federal deliveries.

PACK TRAIN, horses or any method at hand was used to exchange mail with the Reyes and other families in Cuyama Valley.

After the Lyon Springs office was discontinued, Wilcox succeeded in getting one established in 1914 at the Wheeler Hot Springs resort which he then was operating. Thereafter, this office was known officially as Wheeler Springs, Calif., with Wilcox as postmaster. It was in 1935 that he moved from the resort to the present location across the canyon and established the playhouse which today still stands as the district's post office. The mail is now delivered to this area by automobile.

AT PRESENT Wilcox, a pleasant, sprightly man, and his charming wife, Bessie, remain in this land of enchantment through their retirement.

"If you can call running a cottage resort 'retirement,'" laughs Wilcox, "for that is what we do."

Their beautifully landscaped home and cottages adorn a hillside just next door to the building which became Uncle Sam's smallest post office, Wheeler Springs' major attraction.



Photos by the Author

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SENSATIONAL NEW FIBERGLASS SLIDING TUB ENCLOSURE

• Shatter Proof • Many Colors • No Money Down • Safe • Fits any 5' tub • Only \$1 a Week

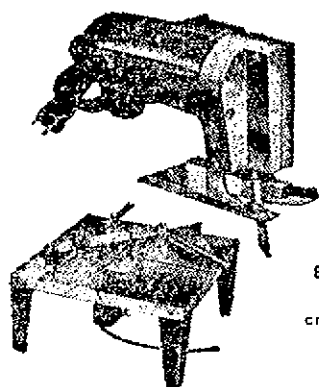
SAVE 50%
\$49.50
INSTALLED

CALL NOW
Day, Nite, Sun.
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION • Open end tubs slightly higher

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CALL NOW DAY-NITE-SUN.

DO IT YOURSELF with SHAWVER supplies!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!



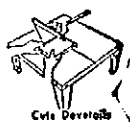
POWER SAW!! and table!

8 saws in one! Works as rip-saw, coping saw, jig-saw, band-saw, crosscut-saw, scroll-saw, hack-saw, and keyhole-saw. Powerful rotary motor delivers 44 strokes per second under load! 3 blades included.

Snaps and locks into table for scrollwork, etc. Table complete with protractor, bracket for dovetail joints and special 5-blade pack.



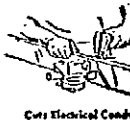
Cuts Heavy Lumber Quickly



Cuts Dovetails



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This week only...

\$29⁹⁵

\$42⁹⁰ VALUE
SAW AND TABLE
COMPLETE!

(Either saw or table may also be purchased separately)

SCREWDRIVERS

large size, plastic handle — your choice

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TERRAFLEX TILE

Here's a floor tile anyone can lay... and the only tools you need are a pair of ordinary scissors! Install in a few minutes on any wood or concrete floor! 27 beautiful colors to choose from!



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Gives lustrous, long wearing finish to porches, steps and floors.



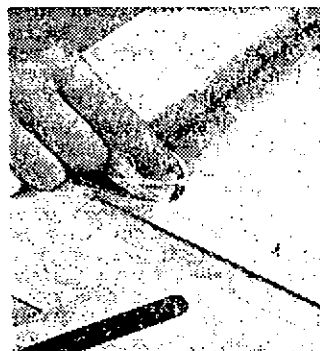
Reg. 6.66 GAL. **\$5¹⁴** Gal. Reg. 1.90 Qt. **\$1⁵⁰** Qt.
NOW

WATER COLOR BRUSHES..... 3 for 25c

STORE HOURS: 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays — 7:30 a.m. - noon Saturdays.



1. PLACE FLOWERS on muslin and newspapers, cover with more of same; press with bricks on board or bookbinder. Pressed flowers will adhere to cloth; stretch from opposite ends to loosen.



2. APPLY CHALK to mounting paper for matting. Keep strokes smooth, even. For darker effect along edge of tape, more chalk may be needed. Spray chalked area with fixative so it won't smear.

HOW TO

Press and Mount Flowers

THERE'S LITTLE expense involved, and no previous experience needed for pressing and mounting flowers. Choose those that have single thickness so each petal will show. For a better final product, press your flowers as soon as they're picked and be sure they are thoroughly dry. Dampness ruins the color. They should be pressed three weeks. For an inexpensive matting for your flowers apply a chalk background to mounting paper. Center a rectangle on your mounting board. Next, place masking tape along the pencil line forming your rectangle. Mark a heavy line with your chalk along the inside edge of the tape, (see illustration). With a cleansing tissue, carefully rub the chalk line onto your mounting board. When you've finished four sides, remove masking tape, and you have your matting completed.



3. CAREFULLY SLIP a paste stick with paste under leaf, stem, center and petals of flower. Glass sheet used in framing serves as weight for flower that has been pasted and protects design.



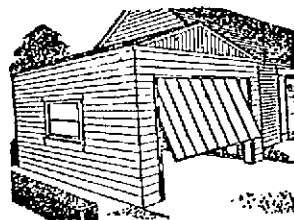
4. THE WALL HANGING at the top is a design of two canary-bird flowers and a sprig of ground pine. Below are three chrysanthemums. Narrow, quarter-inch frames are attractive around these.

LOGWOOD OIL

Restore color to redwood fencing!

\$1⁹⁹ GAL.

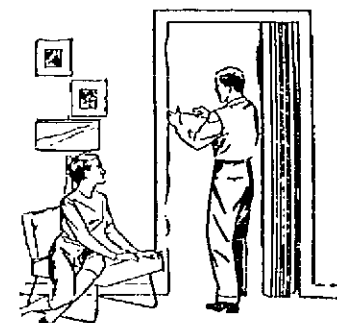
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Supermart
for home
"improvers"

Building Supplies • Lumber • Paint
Folding Doors • Garage Doors • Screens
Builders' Hardware • Shutters • Windows

Palomar

(Continued from Page 8.)

comes upon a straggling family of sheep, or even a sleepy herd of shaggy black Mexican cattle being kept together by a vaquero with a flashing grin and a rifle slung across his saddle. Once on top of the mountain,

Lenten Dishes

(Continued from Page 28)

Salt and pepper

No need to defrost fish. Pre-heat oven to 500 degrees. Brush both sides of fish with oil, season, place on foil. Bake 20 to 30 min. or until golden brown.

Deep Fried Fish

1 pkg. frozen breaded shrimp
Shortening
Pre-heat shortening to 365 degrees or until crust of bread browns quickly. Drop shrimp into hot fat until brown and crisp.

Broiled Fish

1 pkg. frozen halibut fillets
Your favorite barbecue sauce
Defrost fish, season, place on foil. Brush with sauce. Place 2 inches from heat, broil 6 to 8 minutes without turning.

Poached Fish

1 pkg. frozen cod fillets
1 bouillon cube
1 onion sliced
Add bouillon cube to 3 cups of water, and boil about 30 minutes. Add fish and cover tightly. Cook until fish is flaky and tender.

Steamed Fish

1 pkg. frozen rock fillets
Celery, diced
Onion, diced
Parsley
Pepper
Fill deep sauce pan with 2 inches water. Add parsley, celery, onion, pepper, and boil. Place fish on rack, cover tightly and simmer until easily flaked with fork.

'Package' Money

Your travels through Europe will be simplified if you familiarize yourself with foreign currencies and exchange rates before you leave. A special pocket size money guide to Europe is available at Cook's offices where foreign currency can also be purchased. For France, Italy and Britain special \$10 "packages" of currency are available, giving you a variety of coins and bills which you will find very convenient upon arrival abroad.

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smog, haze and fog are but a memory.

A short walk brings the visitor to the observatory whose white dome is 135 feet high by 137 in diameter. Unless he is a scientist he realizes he will not understand all that he will see, so he enters preparing to feel, rather than to know.

THE MATTER of feeling is two-fold. Wonder, first of all, at the human genius capable of creating an instrument of such proportions. The Hale telescope, installed in November 1948, weighs 500 tons.

The mirror alone, a single disc of glass made by the Corning Glass Works and ground in the optical shops of California

Institute of Technology, weighs 14½ tons. Yet, in spite of its great weight, the telescope may readily be pointed in any desired direction by a shove of the hand! It is enclosed in glass so that the temperature may be kept at the proper cool degree, for if the air should get even 5 degrees warmer it would warp out of shape and be out of use for hours.

WHEN THE 1,000-ton rotating dome is opened into the night this giant eye, with its light-gathering power equal to 360,000 times that of the unaided eye, can peer through approximately one billion light years, or more understandably — 6,000,000,000,000,000,000

miles! More than 100,000,000 galaxies like the one of which our own Earth is a part are within its range.

Within the six-foot-wide cage high up in the dome ride the astronomers who take the photographic maps of the sky and record every star within an average distance of 300,000,000 light years. Their interpretation of these plates adds to the growing knowledge of the structure and substance of our universe.

AS THE VISITOR stands in the museum near the dome, and projects his own small self into the vastness of the sky pictures in front of him, he is possessed by an even greater wonder — that of the majesty of a Creator

who can set such worlds in their places, and still be mindful of each being in it.

Whether he understands it or not he feels that his own private world has been pushed up and out. He is part of this immensity and planning, and somehow his own terrestrial troubles assume their true unimportance.

Though they were written by the Psalmist of old, the words that come to mind are as new and meaningful as the day's experience: "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained; what is man that Thou are mindful of him? and the son of man that Thou visitest him?"

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NEW Fairbanks Ward

POWER MOWER

NEWEST NON-SCALPING, NON-CLOGGING STAGGERED WHEEL DESIGN

LIGHTER! EASIER TO OPERATE! FASTER!

Complete with LEAF MULCHER!

GREATEST POWER MOWER BARGAIN OF ALL TIME!

Not '89's - Not '79's BUT

\$59.98

NO MONEY DOWN! ONLY \$2.00 WEEKLY!

NOT 16-INCH... NOT 17-INCH BUT A GIANT **20½ INCH** BASE **ROTARY MOWER** WITH FULL 19-INCH CUT!

FULL FACTORY GUARANTEE

FOOT REST FOR EASIER STARTING

3-WAY ADJUSTABLE CUTTING HEIGHT CUTS ALL GRASS 1-IN., 2-IN., and 3-IN. FOR ALL LAWN CONDITIONS

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NEWEST NON-CLOGGING NON-SCALPING DESIGN

JUMBO GAS TANK

2-PC. CHROME HANDLE

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VACUUM TUBE INVENTOR,
PRAISES HEARING AID**

Lee de Forest, who made modern radio and television possible through his invention of the vacuum tube fifty years ago, recently lavished high praise on a revolutionary new hearing device called "The Listener." "It is," Dr. de Forest said, "without question the finest hearing aid I have ever worn. Nothing compares with it for the quality of hearing it gives."

Commenting further, Dr. de Forest continued: "The advantage of ear-level hearing and the elimination of irritating clothing noises make 'The Listener' a real pleasure to wear. In fact, it overcomes all the objections I previously had to wearing a hearing aid."

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AM health and weight problem groups are under the personal supervision of Dr. Iver E. Hadley, D.C.

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PET PARADE

Choose Easter Gift Pets with Care

By Eleanor Avery Price

WITH EASTER just two weeks off, many are asking this question, "What kind of a pet should I give for an Easter gift?"

The Easter pet parade no longer is restricted to rabbits and ducklings, so the choice may seem difficult when there are well over 100 breeds of dogs (plus myriads of just plain dogs), several breeds of cats, numerous varieties of birds and fish, and a rising number of exotics. However, first you should determine if the would-be recipient wants a pet and then learn where his or her interest lies in the pet realm.

It is not fair to a puppy, for example, to present the animal to an overly fussy lady who would panic if she saw the irresponsible pet dashing gaily through the house with her new Easter bonnet flapping, bows and all, in his mouth, for puppies are like that and have no appreciation at all for a new frilly hat.

ALSO, IT WOULD not be fair to the new dog owner or the dog if you presented someone who lives in a small place with a puppy that would grow to immense proportions. And no heavy-coated dog, such as a poodle or collie, belongs in a home whose owners have no time to see that the pet's coat receives the proper care and does not become a mass of ropes or mats.

As for cats, you certainly would want to give a playful kitten only to someone who does not value her drapes more than she would a frisky pet who was tempted occasionally to swing on the window trimmings. And especially you would want to think twice if the kitten is a member of the ocelot family, for these animals are ever trying to climb, and they have no compunction about knocking over prized vases and the like. The same is true of monkeys and apes.

ALTHOUGH THERE are at least 14,000,000 parakeets in the nation, even with this popular bird you should be careful about giving one for a gift. Parakeets thrive on attention but must not be handled roughly by children. Also there is the matter of color. Most home owners want their parakeets to fit in with the home decor.

Parakeets need cages, too, and here again the home should be considered. The modern home usually calls for a simply designed cage of wrought iron trimmed with copper and brass. The Oriental home suggests a circular or peaked cage. For someone who is ultra feminine, there are dainty, pastel cages.

OTHER BIRDS need cages, too. You should not surprise someone with, say, a Hill myna

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 39)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across:
1. SHEAL
2. COATED
3. NARROW
4. QUARTER
5. RABBIT
6. EGG
7. RICE
8. RICE
9. RICE
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100. RICE

without supplying at least a temporary mesh wire home with a removable bottom.

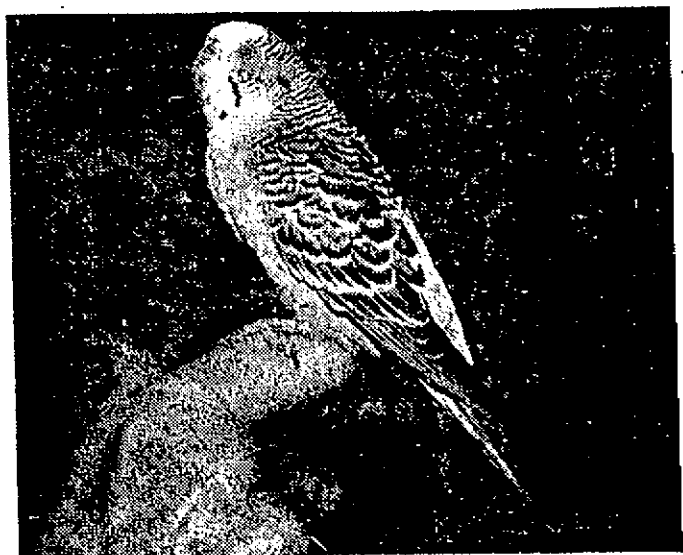
A special fish for the aquarium fancier makes a fine gift, but you should learn if the one you like would be acceptable. You would not want to purchase a cannibal type that might gobble up other prized fish on sight!

Choose your Easter pet gift with this thought in mind: pets are a two-way deal. Then there need be no post-Easter regrets.

THE ALL BREED dog show and obedience trial of the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club will be held in La Palma Park, Hwy. 101, Anaheim, on April 28. Entries for this unbranching show must reach Jack Bradshaw by noon, April 16. The address is 1412 W. 12th St., Los Angeles.

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PRIVATE TRAINING AVAILABLE
Enroll Now for Sat. A.M. Classes
JOE DE BECK, Trainer For Information
Call TO 6-1646 or HE 3-3437
ME 3-3930

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BABY CHICKS
DUCKINGS, HAMSTER
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Parakeets rate high in popularity as pets, but to give one inadvisedly as an Easter gift might prove unwise.

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Limit One Coupon Per Family

We Give Orange Stamps
TUESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY AT METRICK'S

METRICK'S

520 WEST WILLOW

YOUR GARDEN

Cascade Those Mums

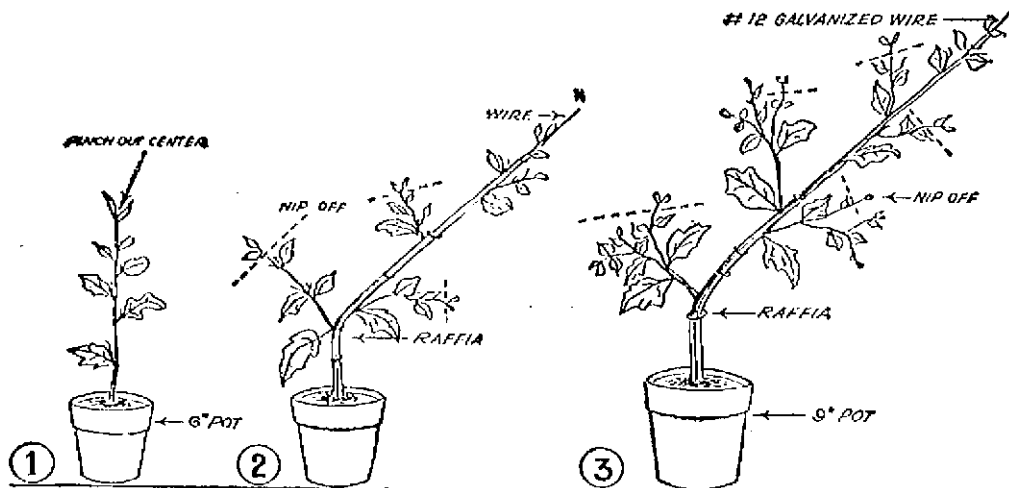


Diagram shows three steps in training a plant for cascaded chrysanthemums. A bit more work is required than for the stand-up plants, but worth effort.

By David I. Gilfillan

BEFORE GETTING into the subject of the flowering vines and trees for landscaping, as promised last week, I want to say a few words about the growing of cascading chrysanthemums. This is in answer to many questions I have received.

In the event you have never tried growing these fall favorites, you will be interested in knowing that they are just as easy to grow as the regular up-right garden varieties. However, you will have to purchase the cascading varieties and they should be available at most local nurseries during the next two or three weeks.

The important thing in growing cascading mums is to have them as long and shapely as possible when they come into bloom. This is accomplished by following a few simple rules in training the plants.

THE PLANTS you purchase at your nursery will no doubt be in two-inch paper bands. In

transferring them to the flower pots, there are two methods employed—moving them into a five-inch pot then stepping them up to the final pot as the roots develop, or just making one move from the paper band to the pot they are going to be growing in. One plant to a nine-inch flower pot will produce good results.

Professional gardeners usually use the step-up method to prevent the plants from becoming potbound while too young, but many of our commercial growers who cannot afford the time or expense of stepping up, grow prize-winning stock each year by simply starting the plants off in the nine-inch flower pot.

After the plant has been placed in the flower pot and is about nine inches high, take your thumb and index finger and pinch out the tip of the plant, just back to the first pair of leaves nearest the tip. This

is the **ONLY** time the center or main stem of the plant is ever pinched.

FROM WHERE the plant was pinched, it will send out three new shoots. The center of these three shoots is selected as the leader and trained to a strong galvanized wire that has been placed behind the young plant at an angle of approximately 45 degrees.

To create the wide heart-shape effect so characteristic of well-grown cascades, the side shoots growing from the main stem have their centers pinched out each time they produce three pairs of leaves, or when the new shoots are about three inches long. Again, only the tip of the shoot is pinched out. This pinching is carried out until about the end of August or early in September.

Up until the small flower buds begin to form, the plants are positioned with the tip of the plant facing north. This will

encourage the plant to keep growing. The leader will want to turn south and this expedites the growth.

THE WIRE SUPPORT will have to be enlarged into a heart-shaped frame so that the plant can be trained properly and this frame should be supported by a box or some other

object so that it will be kept at the 45-degree angle.

As soon as the small flower buds begin to develop, the plant is turned around so that it is facing south and the flower pot is placed on a box or bench allowing the 'mum to cascade as it comes into bloom.

Incidentally, if you are a beginner, (Continued on Page 38.)



Time to Get
Growin'!

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Flowers for Easter

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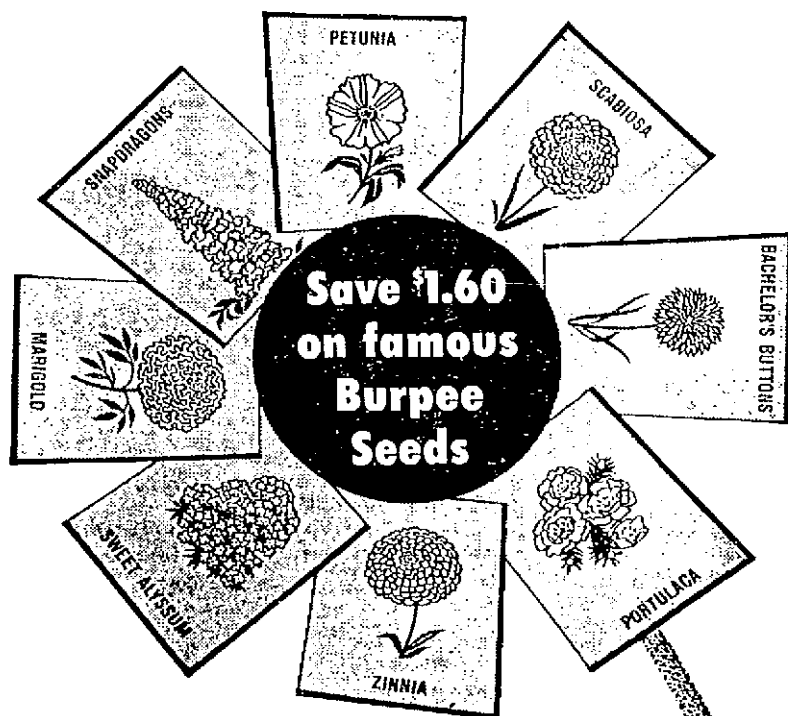
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Warning! Snails and slugs are on the move . . . eating plants, shredding foliage and turning vines brown. Get **SNAROL** . . . first choice of Western gardeners. Two convenient forms: for under shrubs and flowers after watering, **SNAROL Meal** . . . in areas of dense foliage, **SNAROL Pellets**. Covers thoroughly. Won't damage plants when used as directed. Protect your garden with **SNAROL**!

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Durkee's Margarine is unsurpassed in rich, natural flavor by any spread at any price!

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Durkee's is nutritious and economical too. You pay no premium for Durkee's finer flavor. Just one taste and you'll discover why Durkee's Margarine is unsurpassed by even the most expensive spreads.



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Please send me Burpee Seed Assortments at 25¢ each (plus 1¢ sales tax for California residents). I enclose (check or money order, no stamps); and a guarantee panel from Durkee's Margarine for each set ordered.

Name _____
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City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Offer good in U. S. A. only, and its possessions, unless prohibited by law, and subject to applicable state and local regulations. Offer expires July 31, 1957.

Plant Bulbs for Beauty

By Bob Gilmore

DURING THE SPRING months . . . unlike the fall . . . bulbous plants must compete for space in the garden with bare root roses, fruit trees, flowering shrubs, transplants and seed packets.

This type of ornamental, however, has certain advantages not usually found in other types of plant life. Bulbs, generally speaking, enjoy an ease of culture seldom duplicated in the plant kingdom.

Each variety has its own peculiar growing habits but practically all types require a well drained soil. This is especially important during the early stages as excess moisture may cause rotting of the bulbs. Providing adequate drainage is far easier than it sounds.

DRAINAGE CONSISTS of moving excess moisture away from the roots. In light or sandy soils there is little to do for such growing mediums possess maximum porosity. But heavy soils may cause drainage problems.

This is true because of the retentive capacity of such soils for moisture. You should condition adobe or clay with the new synthetic soil conditioners or by adding humus such as peat. In certain instances sand mixed with the existing soil will prove satisfactory.

In preparing the soil for the culture of bulbs, some plant food should be incorporated. Leading garden supply outlets now stock foods that have been formulated expressly for bulbs and are so marked. Bone meal, which is simple, has always been popular for bulbs as there is little chance of burning and



Glads' beauty ranks them as queen of cut flowers.

the nutrients are released gradually over a fairly long period.

PROPER DEPTH of planting is essential. The package that contains the bulb indicates the planting depth. Also make certain that the bulbs are planted right side up. Ranunculus, for example, should be started with the tiny claws pointing downwards; anemones, which are cone-shaped, should be set with the point looking downwards.

One of the most popular (Continued on Next Page.)

Hey Mom!

HOW ABOUT
SOME SHADE
THIS
SUMMER . . .

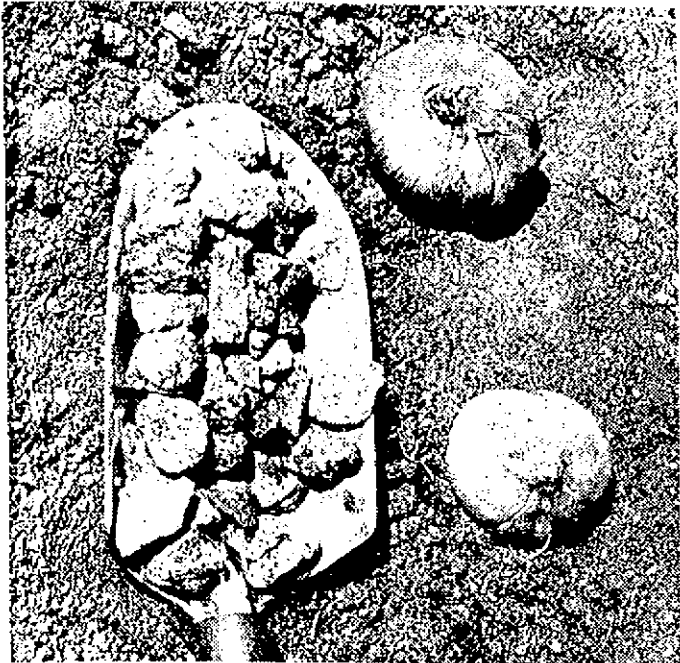


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And Many Other
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PLANT NOW!

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15601 So. Atlantic, Compton

Travel with Delaplaine in Southland.

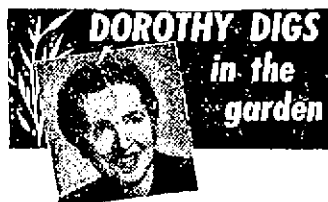


Bulbs' drainage problems can be overcome by placing a layer of gravel slightly below the planting level.

Spring Bulbs

(Continued from Page 36.) bulbs for spring planting is the glad. This group undoubtedly provides the most complete color range, including almost every shade known in the plant kingdom. Glads are especially sensitive to moisture and the corns should be planted on a cushion of sand. This will minimize the danger of rotting after heavy rains. The No. 2 size bulb is the favored size; although less in cost than the No. 1 or mother bulbs the plants will prove excellent.

FOR BRILLIANT foliage coloring you should try the fancy leaf caladium. These plants are grown entirely for the foliage effects, the flowers being inconspicuous. The leaves are large and ribbed and include many shades of red, pink and green. This subject is a splendid pot plant and will live up even the darkest corners.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

FUNGUS brown patch, Dollar spot, whatever you choose to call it, is rampant in all types of lawns, perhaps as a result of the great many rainy, overcast days we have had through the spring. You cannot allow this trouble to spread or it will destroy your whole lawn.

If you are preparing a new lawn, use soil sulphur in the ground. This does so much to counteract fungus brown patch through the season.

If your lawn is established, you can do one of two things. Spray it with a copper fungicide; or, (this latter method I think more effective) use a copper-zinc-chromate product which comes in the form of a wettable powder. But whichever you decide to do, do it promptly. I have a very fine bulletin on treating various troubles in your lawn and my bulletins are always free to you on request. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 239 S. Madison, Pasadena, Calif.

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY: 1054 BEACH PARKWAY, CHATTEN: Meets first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1925 Main Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Logus. Visitors always welcome.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 1:30 p.m. at First of Main and 1st Church, Third and Terrano. Theresa A. Frost, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. main floor of Mechanics Hall, 728 Elm. Mrs. Monroe Hubbell, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, LAKEWOOD BRANCH: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lakewood Community Church hall, 5001 E. 8th St. President, Mrs. Joan Fresser is president. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY, NORTHEAST BRANCH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6361 St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wadsworth. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 21155 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. Harold Schultz is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ANGELES GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 12:30 a.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. F. Melvin Wells (HE 4-5621).

LONG BEACH AMATEUR ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Qualified speakers or plant forums at all meetings. Helen E. Kuran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Lunch dinner at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. J. Keating, president.

LONG BEACH AMATEUR ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Woodland Club house 6001 E. 8th St. Ed Christensen is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKELAND GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5420 Clark Ave. William Robbins, president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB GARDEN SECTION: Meets second Monday of each month in members' homes. Visitors welcome (Phone GA 2-7511 for reservations). Mrs. Virgil Koon, president.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Educational programs and judging. Visitors always welcome. Glenn W. Hamilton, president.



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FUCHSIAS

in Hanging Baskets. All Double & Choice Varieties

395

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE

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plants

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plants

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Blooming Plants, 25c to 12.50

Begonia
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Giant Aslers—

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Ruffled Petunias—

Special

3 each
PER FLAT
\$2.40

New Discovery, DOWPON

Kills Bermuda in Dichondra lawns; will not harm Dichondra—also kills crab grass and ryegrass.

We Give *J.N.* Green Stamps GA 5-1362

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Tuberous Begonia Plants 15c

Buy them where they're grown. 1.50 doz. EA.

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LIQUID FERTILIZER STANDARD BRAND SPECIAL... Gal. 1.79

STEER MANURE W/FED SEED FREE... 2 1/4 cu. ft. 39c

FUCHSIAS BASKET ON UPRIGHT, 1 Large and Bushy... Gal. 59c

REDWOOD BASKETS Large size, 1.25 value... 79c

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ARALIAS, ELEPHANT EARS... Gal. 49c

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PEAT MOSS 2 149 LARGE BALE 489
Cu. Ft. \$6.60 VALUE

GLADIOLUS BULBS CHOOSE FROM 16 COLORS... Doz. 49c

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IVY GERANIUM Flat 2.95 Doz. 49c

ROSES (2 years old) POPULAR VARIETIES... Gal. 79c

TREE FERNS... Gal. 1.49

CLOVER SEED WHITE DUTCH... lb. 1.29

GRASS SEED MIX CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, BENT, ETC. (NO RYE)... lb. 79c

SHAPS, STOCKS, ASTERS, ZINNIAS... Doz. 25c

PANSIES, DAHLIAS, PETUNIAS... Doz. 39c

MEYER LEMONS (Everbearing)... Gal. Can 89c

HYDRANGEAS... Ea. 49c

BOUGAINVILLEA VINE RED... Gal. Can 79c

FREE! to each 5 lbs. Kellogg's Nitrohumus, customer 1 African Violet, 1 lb. Ca- with ad mellia-Gro or 1 lb. Rose-Gro.

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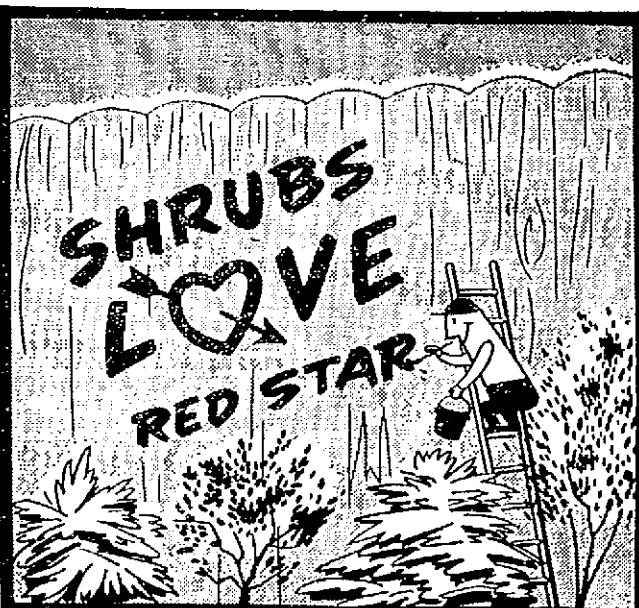
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Bougainvillea Azaleas
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NOW, DUBL-DETH
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Two types of insects infest your garden—chewing insects and sucking insects. Now, special formula DUBL-DETH controls BOTH types in one spraying! Easy, quick, effective. Contains both Malathion and Dieldrin. Get it now, use year-round.

DESTRUXOL
Dubl-Deth
ASK YOUR NURSERYMAN

Your Garden

(Continued from Page 35)

ginner and want to try growing these fairylike beauties, start with Anna and Jane Harle. These two are foolproof. Jane Harle is yellow and Anna is white and both come into bloom at the same time—about the first week in November.

Coming now to one or two of the finest flowering vines and trees for local gardens, I find myself automatically drawn to the all-time favorite vine, the bougainvillea.

I HAVE FOUND that the bougainvillea resents disturbance at any time during its life and you will have to be a little careful in transplanting the vine from the container to the garden.

Many times I have left the vine right in the container in moving it to the garden and I always seem to have best results when I use this method. In a case such as this, I simply slit down the sides of the can and poke a few holes in the bottom of the tin. The roots will work their way out. Try this for yourself.

For those of you who live along the coastline, the distictis is another excellent flowering vine. D. lactiflora is often referred to as the vanilla-scented vine. It has deep green foliage covered over a long period with large trumpet-shaped lavender flowers.

Another good vine and one that is popular for rapid filling of large areas is the Lonicera hildebrandiana, better known as the giant Burmese honeysuckle. This vine will produce beautiful yellow flowers that very often measure more than six inches in length.

The Hibbertia volubilis, commonly referred to as the Guinean Gold vine, has twining branches covered with dark-green foliage throughout the year and produces an abundance of brilliant yellow flowers in summer.

If you are looking for an evergreen vine to cover that outside chimney, one that will cling to brick, stucco or cement, the Ficus pumila (creeping fig) is the one you want.

PANSIES
Field Grown
12 Gorgeous Colors
in Box, Reg. 85c

SPECIAL 69c
Sat. & Sun. Only

Bougainvillea \$1.25 ea.

SAN DIEGO RED
In Bloom—Over 4-ft. Tall

CLEARANCE FUCHSIAS Basket Upright 29c Sm. Pots

ALGERIAN IVY 2.69 flat

DICHONDRA Flats 69c

STEER MANURE 39c ea.
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• 135-hp Briggs-Stratton Engine
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BIRD OF PARADISE TREE TYPE 79c
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MYSTERY GARDENIA CHOICEST PLANTS • Large wax white flowers in summer on glossy leaves in full sun. The finest! 79c each

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CLIMBERS, 4-ft. tall, well branched... 98c ea.
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Strawberries, Lassen University, large, luscious plants Everbearing... 49c doz. Flat of 150 plants... \$4.92
Dichondra Seed, 1 full pound... \$2.49
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Lawn Seed—Contains Blue Grass, Clover Fescue, etc.—No Rye—Value 90c lb... 69c lb.

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Ponderosa Lemon Marsh Grapefruit
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New product makes DICHONDRA spread faster

No ifs, ands, or buts about it—new Bandini Dichondra Food With Insecticide Added really puts the pressure on slow spreading dichondra. This super-rich dichondra food—high in organic nitrogen—force feeds dawdling dichondra into amazingly rapid growth... and it won't burn. At the same time, lawn moths and cutworms are killed and controlled by the "insecticide-added." The combination is unbeatable. So don't put up with slow spreading dichondra—this spring use new Bandini Dichondra Food With Insecticide Added—you can't miss, because dichondra can't resist it.

Bandini
is the word for fertilizer

How to Make things to improve your home is presented regularly in Southland Magazine.

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★ 13 1/2-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
★ Three 6.50x2" Full Ball-Bearing Wheels & Balloon Tires
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Edges 5 ft. a second and trims in the hard-to-get places—along fences, walls, trim flower beds. And you can adjust blade to 45° angle and cultivate flower beds.

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Because

- It's concentrated—no filler, no waste. 10 lbs. feeds entire lawn area of average 50'x100' lot.
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Feed lawn area of average
50'x100' lot **\$5.85** 90'x100' lot **\$10.75**

Southland's Crossword Puzzle (Solution to Puzzle on Page 34)

BY Sidney Lambert

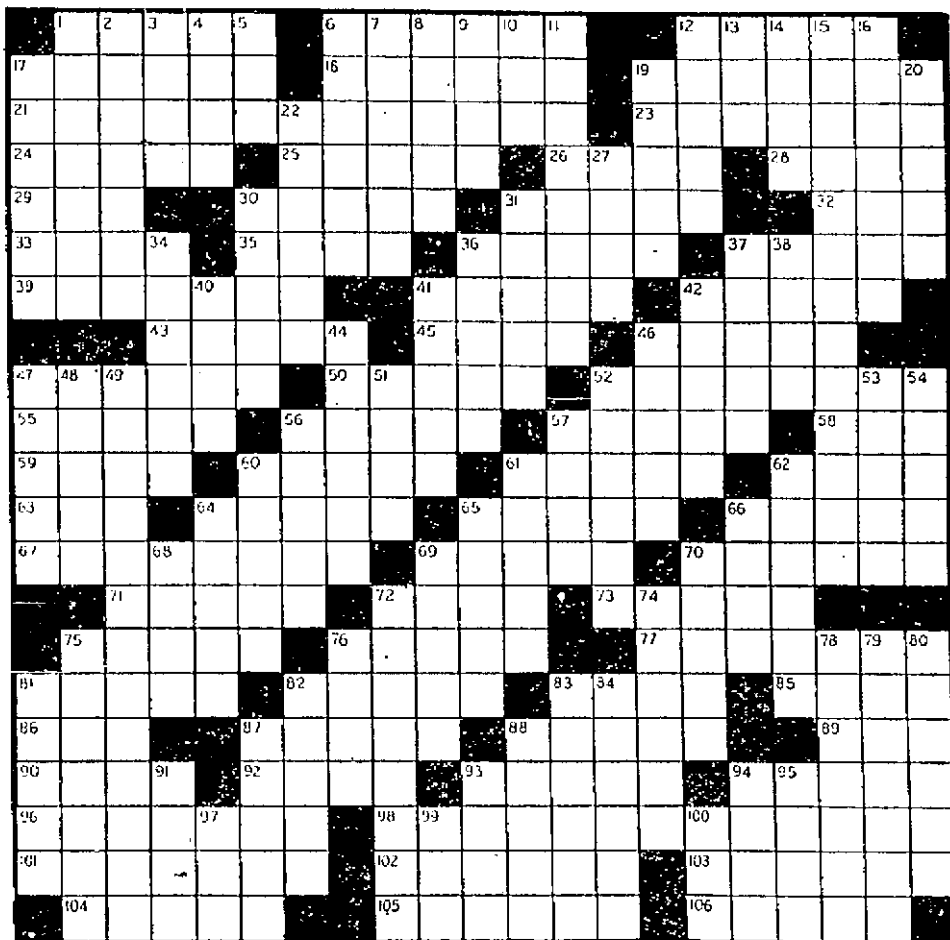
ACROSS
 1 Filch
 8 Lathered trees
 12 Hardwood
 17 Evergreen tree
 18 Poisonous gas
 19 Dry fruits
 21 Army corps
 23 Playhouse
 24 Importunes
 26 Colorado park
 28 Irritate
 29 Gull-like bird
 30 Inexhaustible
 31 Years
 32 Capital of Brazil
 33 Cerise and cherry
 35 Bolivian exports
 36 Bugs
 37 Herbaceous plant
 39 Auditions
 41 Orlop and poop
 42 Lien
 43 Scornful smile
 45 Nights before
 46 Biblical outburst
 47 Sips
 50 Waned

DOWN
 2 Togs
 55 Poker stakes
 58 With full force
 57 Blazer of Achilles
 58 ——— culpa (my fault)
 60 Mountain pool
 60 Human joint
 61 Scruffs
 62 Coin
 63 Literary data
 64 Broad smiles
 65 Grottoes
 66 Personage
 67 Transportation medium
 69 Capital of Delaware
 70 Intoxicated
 71 Horned mammals
 72 Eruption
 73 Legislator
 75 Push
 76 Bargain offerings
 77 Mental states
 81 Dappet
 82 Burrower
 83 Culinary concoction
 86 Invader of Britain
 86 House extension

DOWN
 87 Asperations
 88 Loud sounds
 89 Part of 67
 90 Cornelia ——— Skinner
 92 Land of Hannas
 93 Carried
 94 In that place
 96 Bowling target
 98 Anticipatory fears
 101 Gibed
 102 Dye used for red ink
 103 Rents
 104 A Ford
 105 Relaxed
 106 Home of th. Hannas
 107 DOWN
 1 Gander
 2 Hamlet, for example
 3 River, into Seine
 4 Simulates
 5 Sheltered place
 6 ——— and
 7 Bellah
 7 Speechless
 8 Doffs
 9 Fruit stones
 10 Compass point
 11 Cranes

DOWN
 12 Pains
 13 Feminine pronoun
 14 Thermal energy
 15 Diversion
 16 Pressed together
 17 Eject liquid
 18 Salt trees
 20 Spanish gentleman
 22 Amend
 27 Writing fluids
 30 Penultima suffixes
 31 Walked slowly
 34 Relent
 36 ——— seas
 37 Particles
 38 Heraldic ornamentation
 40 Rubber trees
 41 Accounting entry
 42 Hindu wraps
 44 Cause to remember
 45 Nostrils
 47 Soviet republic
 48 Pineapple
 49 Undeviating
 51 Edible fish
 52 Rubbernecks
 53 Highstrung
 54 Glutton
 56 Operatic pieces

DOWN
 57 Cover a road
 60 Fenned
 61 Hubs
 62 Forty winks
 64 Meat sauce
 66 Kitchen implement
 68 Secure a vessel
 69 Booby
 69 Distributes
 70 Retards
 72 Lambaster
 74 Breakfast item
 76 Cracker
 76 Acid
 78 Formal permission
 79 Card games
 80 Strain
 81 City lights
 82 Mix
 83 Calm
 84 Sunburned
 87 Pitchman's talk: Slang
 88 Set firmly
 91 Understands
 93 Good Queen
 94 Federal agents
 95 Upper end
 97 Before: Prefix
 99 Fish eggs
 100 Bantu language



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TILE IT YOURSELF TILEMASTER PLASTIC TILE, 40 pastel and marble colors. Lifetime ALUMINUM Tile guaranteed waterproof. **49c** sq. ft.

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Ron Frank of Frank Bros., 2400 American Ave., shows customer how acrilan carpet, made by Firth, resists soil and packing. Thoroughly tested by Firth, acrilan is the most resistant fibre ever used in carpeting, comes in variety of colors and three textures.

Carpet Bazaar Opens

NEW FABRICS, new designs, new colors and new combinations of colors in rugs and carpets are displayed in a Carpet Bazaar in Long Beach this week.

Furniture and carpet dealers here and elsewhere over the nation are showing Spring merchandise, with the slogan "Home Means More With a Carpet on the Floor."

Displays point up the warmth and color brought into a home through well-chosen rugs and carpets.

NEW COLORS and new richness in texture are standout features offered by the carpeting industry.

Color innovations include brilliant gem tones, muted off-beat decorator colors and solid-color carpets in a widening range of hues. In the solid colors there are as many as fifteen in a single style this year.

In tweeds and multi-colored designs, the combinations of color against color is gayer and more unusual.

SOPHISTICATED decorating schemes can be picked right out of the carpet yarns to provide a foundation for coordinating the rest of the room.

Texturewise, the trend is toward a softer, richer look with the use of bulkier yarns and a texture technique that resembles hand-loomed.

And clever design and scientific skill have made it possible for these new look carpets to carry the medium price tag that goes with power loomed.

AS THE TREND toward pattern grows, manufacturers are introducing exciting new designs in almost every brand and quality of carpet, to blend with almost any theme of decoration. An abstract field of daisies,

an Italian jewel medallion and a bold regimental stripe are some of the new patterns offered.

AN INTERESTING new quality is an all-wool, looped pile, tufted carpet, available in seven color combinations. The pattern name, Mosaic Overlay, describes the effect—one dominant shade on top with lower loops of pile in harmonizing accents in the background.

New color combinations include four in which beiges or turquoise predominate, and three in which off-white dominates, backed by light green, gold or cocoa brown.

Another new quality features a graceful, small-scale, abstract design with moresque yarn used to soften the pattern effect.

THE GENERAL AIM has been to create the best-wearing carpet for the price.

CARPETING CARPETING CARPETING

Harry SAYS . . .

SAVE

FROM
\$2 to \$5 Per Sq. Yd.

ON FAMOUS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

CARPETING

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

We can offer you these savings because we are in a low overhead location (in the heart of Paramount) and I am in business for myself with no high paid salesmen on commission.

COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
You Will Be Glad You Did

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HI-LO TWEED
VISCOSE
STAIN-RESISTANT—MOTHPROOF
FADE-RESISTANT, REG. \$7.50.....

Wool Broadloom

Beautiful tone-on-tone, 6 beautiful colors. Reg. 6.95.....

BOUGHT AT AUCTION—2 Rolls Only
HI-PILE
TWEED VISCOSE
CARDED BY FAMOUS MILLS
BANK TERMS! NO MONEY DOWN — 2 YEARS TO PAY

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We are going to become the largest carpet store in the southeast area. That is why we are offering carpet at unheard of savings. Buy now while we are in our infancy and save. Your satisfaction is our guarantee of continuing growth.

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Call Me Today and I Will Bring Out Samples to Your Home

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PARAMOUNT

FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

15304 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT
OPEN 9-6 DAILY — MON. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P. M.

CARPETING CARPETING CARPETING



Experts in floor coverings, this staff of consultants stands ready to offer advice at Sears Downtown store. Picture, L to r., Albert B. Carlton, division manager; Patricia C. Demas, Charles L. Wilkins, Joe Miller, Bernard Beckman, Percy Kaylor, Mack Grettner, Wilbur Bleasdel, Myron Macy.

All Hues Used

Carpeting can be the basis of your decorating scheme. Recent technological advances — new dyes, man-made fibers, new ways of handling the favorite perennial wool — have opened the way to greater freedom in color and texture.

You can choose a carpet in almost any color of the rainbow and be sure that its beauty will last. Carpets can have the hand-loomed or homespun look, and can be loosely or tightly constructed. They almost look hand-made, but machines did all of the work.

Think of Needs

To get maximum enjoyment and service from your carpet and rugs, it is well to think carefully of your own particular needs and make an over-all plan for your home before purchasing them. There are certain general considerations that should affect choice of carpet. There is a definite relationship between the size of the room and the rug to be used in it. Both wall-to-wall and room-size rugs need consideration.

TROPICAL CARPETING

SEA GRASS 25¢ sq. ft.

- WALL-TO-WALL
- WEARS WELL
- ALWAYS CLEAN
- NEEDS NO PAD

Customers tell us this is the ideal all 'round floor covering for home, office, yacht, motel and rentals.

BRILLIANT COLORS
9x12 DELTOX RUGS \$17.95

- SISAL HEMP RUGS FROM HOLLAND!
- MANILA HEMP SQUARES from the PHILIPPINES!

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House & Garden

TROPIC SHOP

4 Blocks North of Traffic Circle
2196 Lakewood Blvd. HE 8-0069

For Quiet Sleep

ONLY about 3 out of every 15 bedrooms in the United States are carpeted beyond small throw rugs, according to surveys, yet broadloom can help make sleeping rooms the most restful and attractive in the entire home.

The bedroom is a place of retreat to share or be alone—a sanctuary for thoughtful tender moments. It is a room that can and should be personalized by its occupant. But most of all, it needs a sense of isolation from the rest of the house—an atmosphere of relaxed comfort, warmth and quiet. And the best all-in-one recipe for this is a beautiful carpet.

Carpet gives a bedroom the quiet it deserves, the warmth to the floor that is so desired, the

kind that feels you are wearing slippers, even though you touch with bare feet.

Today, the quiet of beautiful bedrooms is being utilized for television viewing, or exercising to keep fit. It can be a drawing room as well as a dressing room.

With carpeted bedrooms, you can furnish it to the mood you desire. It can be modern, provincial, Early American or traditional—but your bedroom, attractively carpeted, can be the most beautiful room in the house instead of an eyesore of which you are ashamed and which you close the door when guests arrive.

Play it up, dramatize your bedroom. Make it a room that you will enjoy. There is a carpet to fit your mood and personality.



Camera catches eye-level front-to-rear view of B & G Carpet Co., 2009 North Long Beach Blvd., just across from Sears. Says manager Gene Walberg: "One of our noteworthy services is showing of samples in prospective customers' homes."

SINCE 1918

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SHULTZ**

introduces special low prices on

IMPORTED, HAND-HOOKED RUGS

★ heavy quality ★ closely woven ★ beautiful colors

These rugs have the soft, subtle colorings of priceless antiques. Each rug is closely hand-hooked and made of durable wool, rayon, and ramie yarns. All are of luxurious weight with the beautiful colors and patterns of rugs costing many dollars more. These rugs are hand-made. sizes are approximate.

OBLONG or OVAL

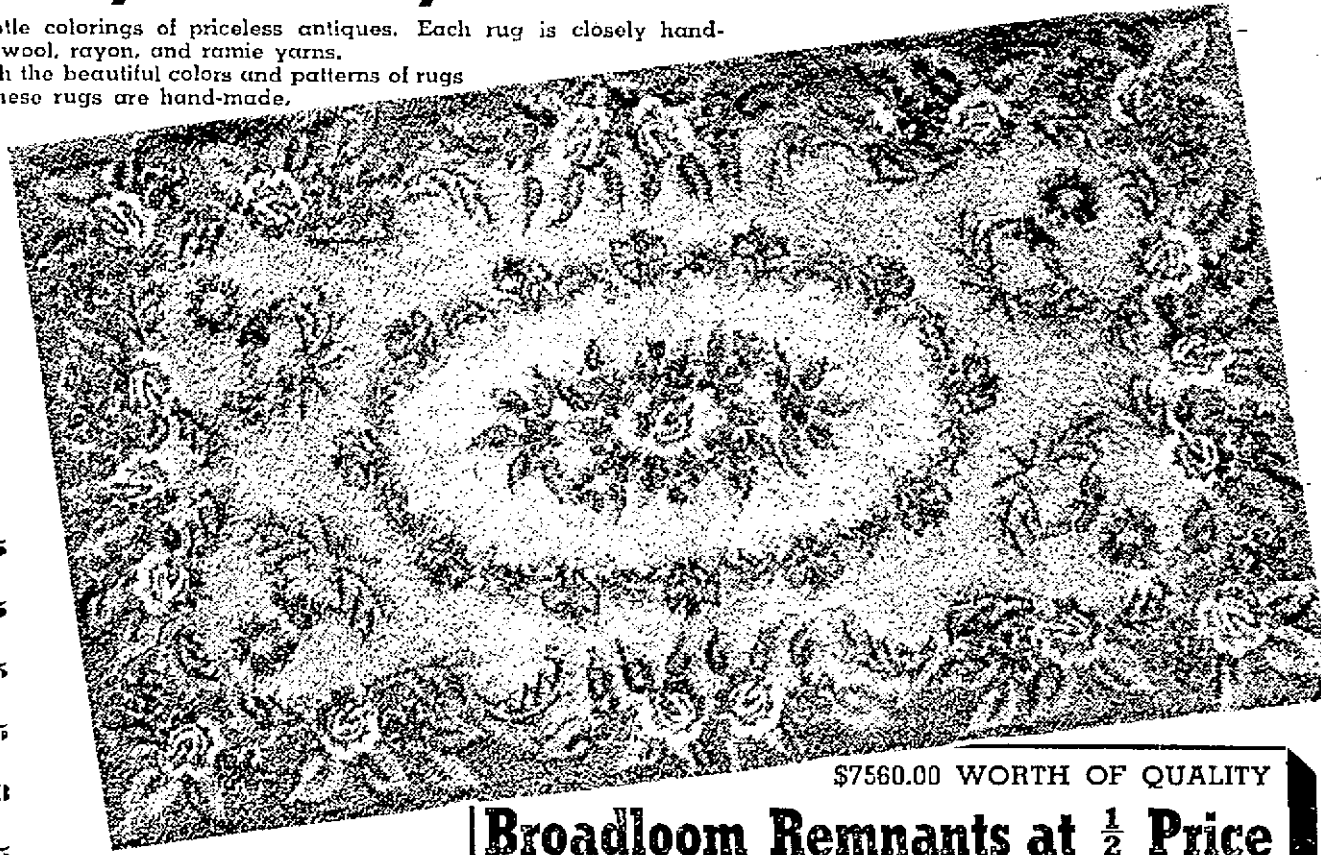
9'x12' SIZE

54⁸⁸

REG. \$89.50

- 2'x4' size only **\$4⁹⁵**
- 3'x4'6" size only **\$7⁹⁵**
- 4'x6' size only **\$12⁹⁵**
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- 10'x14' size .. only **\$79⁹⁵**

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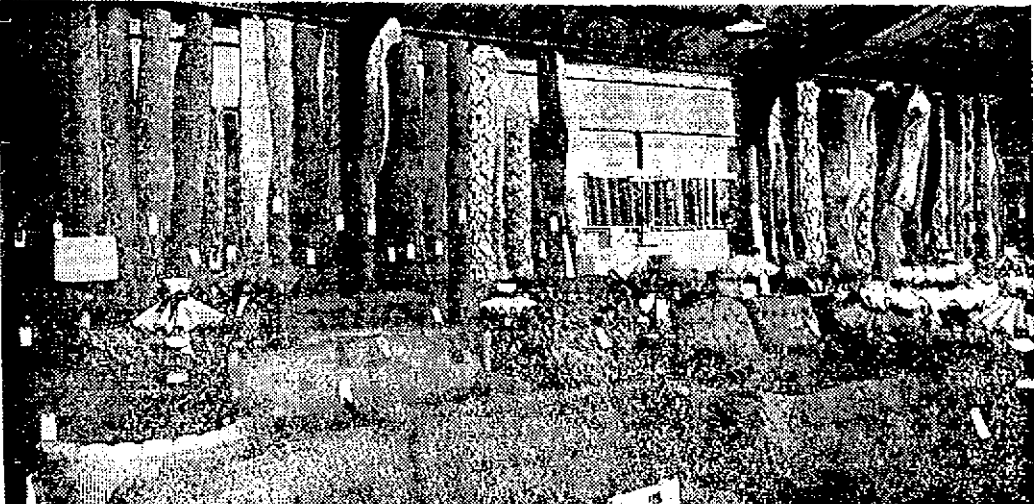
Phone GA 7-0931

FREE

**DECORATING
SERVICE**



More than 100 rolls of carpet are displayed at Lakewood Carpets, 16706 Lakewood Blvd. Shown here are rolls of carpet, samples, and small rugs.



Carpets, furniture and household furnishings are shown in this photograph taken at Merchant's Furniture Warehouse, 1740 Daisy Ave., one block west of Magnolia Ave. and one block south of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Rugs Kill Noise

A SENSE of relaxation and even luxury is important while listening to good music, whether it comes from TV, radio, hi-fi or home quartets.

The way a room looks and the way it feels are important to the wonderful let-go feeling that music brings.

A carpeted floor is soft to the touch, even for stretching out on it and contemplating the ceiling. Psychologically, it spells comfort. And visually, its color and design adds beauty.

BUT MORE completely, carpet contributes to physical well-being which can be calculated in scientific terms . . . with a thermometer and a machine that counts the impact of noise. The human being thrives in warmth and quiet. And in a noisy world, sound control in the home is important to peace of mind.

It has long been known that carpet quiets a room, but not how much. Recent scientific studies have revealed that carpet rates favorably with other acoustic products designed purely for that purpose, and the study quotes decibel ratings, the way of measuring sound.

CARPET ABSORBS air-borne noise, and for the music lovers, the annoying reverberations that

bounce off masonry walls and big window walls. It smooths out the boom that often occurs on bass notes when sound is conducted through the floor or other parts of the house structure. And carpet softens the clatter of heels—an impact noise—that can originate from any member of the family.

When it comes to warmth, cold air descends to the lowest part of the room, and tends to chill hard surfaces. Carpet is a natural insulator that keeps the floor comfortable underfoot, and also protects from other chill that might arise from a floor over an unheated area or raw earth.

Look to the floor and let a carpet be a soothing companion to a symphony.

Estimate Needs

Although the dealer will send an expert to take accurate measurements, especially for wall-to-wall carpet, the homemaker may wish to make a rough estimate before going to the store. This is the simple rule: Measure length and width of floor with yardstick, and multiply the results to obtain the number of square feet in the area. Divide by 9 to obtain the square yards.

**TWEED
VISCOSE
CARPET**

Installed with 40-oz. pad, tackless installation. Very complete line of carpets in all qualities.

**\$5⁹⁵
SQ.
YD.**

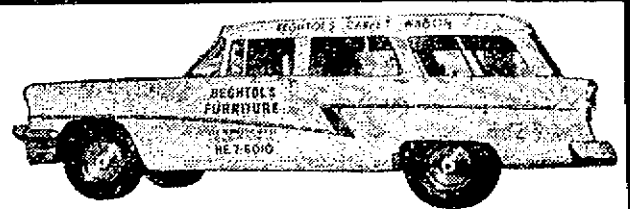
**ALL-WOOL
WILTON
CARPET** **7⁷⁵
SQ.
YD.**

**9'x12'
OVAL
COTTON BRAIDED
RUGS 39⁵⁰**

**9'x12'
WOOL BRAIDED
RUGS
63⁵⁰**

**27" x 54"
DROP SAMPLES
RUGS 2⁹⁸
EA.**

AN EXPERIENCED DECORATOR WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME WITH SAMPLES FROM OUR SELECTION. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.



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Remake Room!

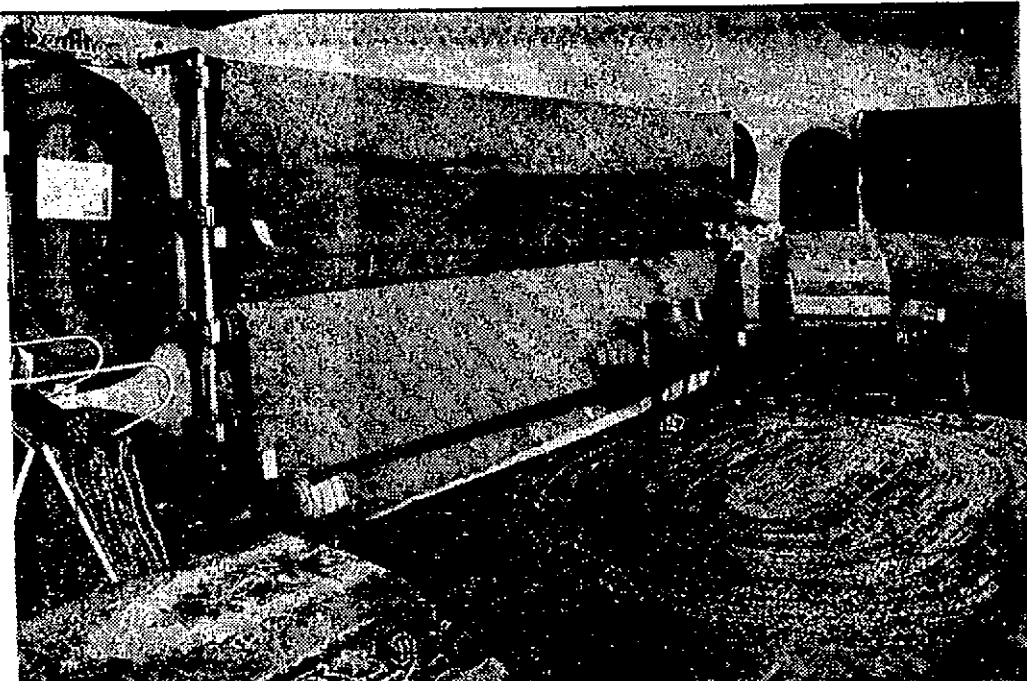
Sunday, April 7, 1957

MOST Long Beach retail outlets for rugs also carry the newest lines of decorative fabrics for draperies, curtains and even slip covers. So in giving your home a new, brighter look, the firms can show you in one visit how to completely remake a room from the floor up.

Decorative fabrics trend to a blending of modern and traditional. Manufacturers have gone to master painters and artisans for the design themes in several collections. Authentic paintings of Picasso and other artists of the modern school distinguish one collection, while another takes inspiration from Cellini, the old French masters and craftsmen of the Orient. A group of handprints reflects a classic

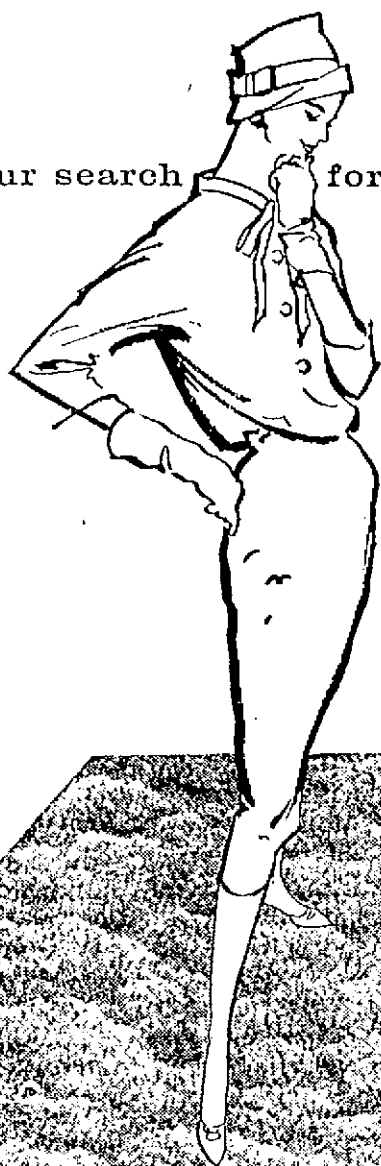
revival of ancient Greek art. Floral themes, from elegant large-scale patterns to petite all-over flowers are used in one group—all of which are on backgrounds of different shades of yellow. The prints in another line were inspired by the show "Oklahoma."

Smooth, flat fabrics of tighter weave are newest, but the ever-popular textured cloths are found in abundance. Besides cotton, fabrics woven in whole or in part of Fortisan are most shown, followed by dacron, nylon, linen and silk. Pattern colors are every hue of the rainbow with backgrounds most frequently white. A completely new type of fabric woven partly of polyethylene fibers is being offered.



Informality is keynote of rug and carpet department at Alexander Shultz Furniture Co., 3858 Atlantic. Visitors are invited to sit in comfortable chairs and take their time in considering the wide variety of patterns and weaves.

the end of your search for exquisite but rugged carpets!



Is, of course, at **Bill Harlow's**. We combine expert decorating knowledge with the latest in carpet fashions, personal service and quality installation. Competitive price values. Downtown Long Beach's largest selection with over sixty full rolls for your selection...

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BANK TERMS of Course



"Tam O'Shanter," solution-dyed tufted rayon carpet, is at home in any room (C. H. Masland & Sons).

Materials Important

Wear's the Thing

Manufacturers of carpets have given special emphasis to new weaving techniques. They can give you carpeting that will withstand the hard wearing small children give it, or carpeting with the lush look that wears equally well.

The nylon carpetings give you an extensive color selection, and long wearing qualities. To prove this, one company recently placed a gold colored carpet on a heavily traveled highway. After 22,000 trucks and cars passed over the carpet they took it up and cleaned it. It is virtually impossible to tell the cleaned carpet from the new carpet.

When you select new carpeting, remember the choice is yours. There is a color, and pattern to fit into your decorating scheme.

THE 1957 CARPET buyer will find a host of new materials from which to choose.

Scientific developments which are giving longer life and lasting beauty to carpets have produced the new synthetic fibers.

Dynel, for example, is a new entry into the carpet field. It is very much like wool in characteristics important in carpet manufacture, and it possesses stain-resistant qualities.

ACRILAN IS ANOTHER new carpet fiber. And improvements are constantly being made in the standard fabrics, rayon, wool and nylon.

The advances scientists are making in fiber development constitute one of the most significant developments in the carpet industry.

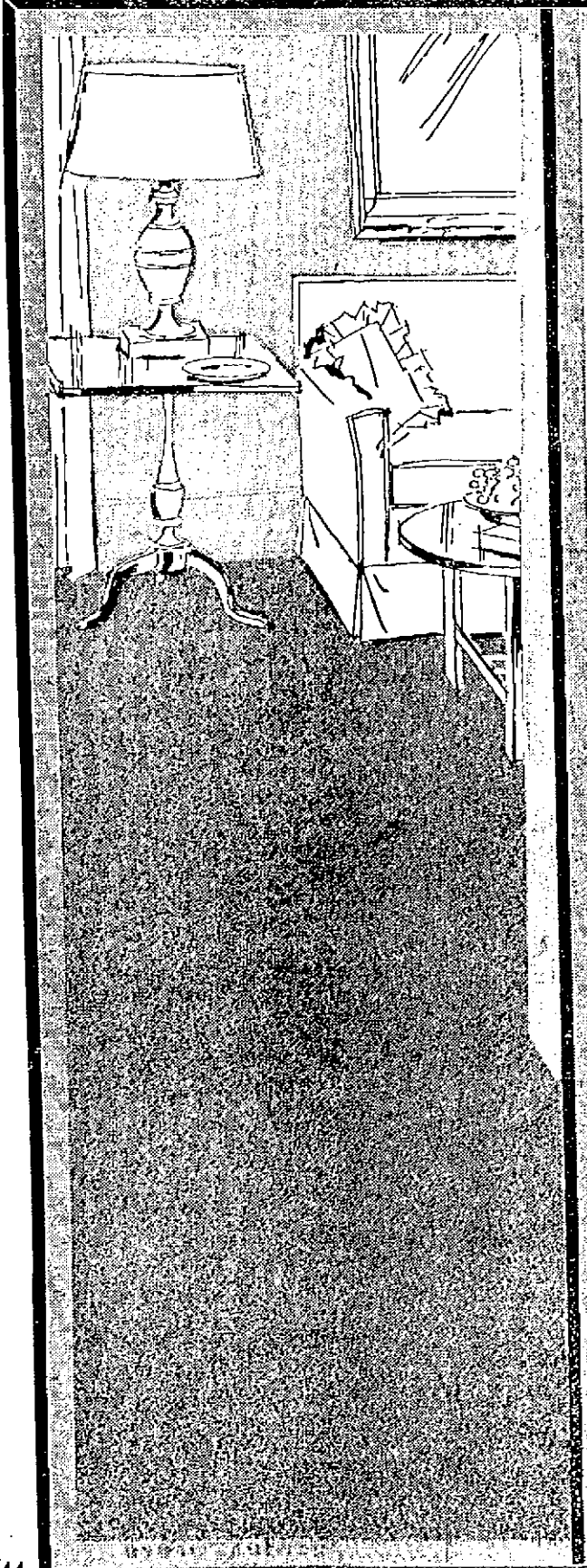
Tufted Carpets

Tufted carpeting, as manufactured by outstanding makers, offers an outstanding value in today's market.

Today, two man-made fibers are outstanding for use in floor coverings—carpet rayon and nylon, and qualities made of blends of rayon and nylon offer satisfactory service as well as luxurious "feel" and high-styled appearance.

These tufted carpets are moderate in price and offer real carpet value. The backing is made of quality jute, treated with latex that keeps tufts from pulling out and sides from raveling. The latex back also keeps the carpet from slipping, the carpets retain size and shape, edges keep straight and the carpet lays flat.

Tufted carpets are made in fashionable, bright, clear colors. Dyes are colorfast and uniform.



At Bixby Knolls Carpet Co.

WOOL CARPET need **NOT** be expensive

Many people would like to have wool carpet but assume that the cost would be too high.

Here are three examples of all-wool broadloom that are only slightly higher in cost than conventional viscose or cotton. It is all **FIRST GRADE** woven of imported wool and made by nationally-advertised mills.

Wool has a natural resiliency that is absent in synthetic fibres. It will crush less, recover quicker and resist soil more than any other fibre. Nothing looks as **GOOD** as wool.

Now you can beautify your home with lovely all-wool wall-to-wall carpeting, as low as..... **12.93** Month
(for 40 square yards) with nothing down

In Green, Beige, or Nutria (textured)

6⁹⁵ ONLY sq. yd.

Beige Tweed, Gold Beige Tweed, Black & White Tweed — or Solid Colors.

7⁹⁵ sq. yd.

Beige Tweed, Nutria Tweed, Brown & Green Tweed, or Solid Colors. ONLY

9³⁵ sq. yd.

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Clean Rugs Stay Pretty

Sunday, April 7, 1957

HER WALL-TO-WALL carpet and rugs are one of the homemaker's proudest possessions. She has put her heart as well as her money into them, for they are an investment in comfortable living and the real foundation of a beautiful decorative scheme. She hopes they will wear well and look lovely for a long time. And by following the advice of experts on carpet care, she can make her hopes come true. Clean carpets stay beautiful for years.

"The right daily and weekly care, immediate and correct attention to spots, and a periodic cleaning by responsible professionals will add years to the life and looks of your carpeting," says R. M. Haas, technical director of a national carpet service organization. His organization directs continuous research and sets the standards for member firms responsible for the expert cleaning and repair of thousands of carpets every year in all parts of the United States.

"**IN THESE DAYS** of vacuum cleaners and new home kits to use as 'first aid for spots,' proper home care will help keep even the lightest colored carpets in good condition," Haas says. "And when it comes to the important periodic cleaning by professional, the retailer who sold you your carpet is one to turn to for care. He either has an expert service of his own to offer or will recommend a reliable one—and reliability is essential."

Frequent vacuuming is recommended. The vacuum cleaner is a very good friend to your carpet. Whether your carpet is of wool, cotton, rayon, nylon, saran or a blend of two or more fibers, it should be vacuum-cleaned frequently. Dust and grit from the family's clothes and shoes and from the air collect on the carpet all the time. These are serious enemies which not only help to dull a carpet but will slowly cut away the precious fibers.

THE SAFE RULE is to vacuum thoroughly once or twice a week, and on the other days to go over the carpet lightly with the vacuum cleaner. It's also wise to take up crumbs promptly, so they won't be ground into the carpet or make small grease spots.

Gradually over the months, carpet colors will probably lose some of their freshness, especially if they are the clear light colors so popular recently. This dulling is due to "atmospheric soil," the dirt that is carried in the atmosphere and settles into the fibers. In time, you will need professional cleaning to get rid of this. But to do a superficial, stand-by job of brightening the surface, try sponging the carpet every six months with an proved synthetic. Apply it sparingly and with a "wiping" motion, the directions advise. In this way, you wet only the tips of the fibers; and this is important, for excess moisture may leave rings or soak into the backing and soften it. But if you work gently and sponge lightly, you can give your carpet a successful home beauty treatment.

REMOVING SPOTS expertly is also an important part of home care. Studies made by the carpet industry show that spot removal is the homemaker's biggest carpet-care problem. Accidents will happen—whether it's the two-year-old who gets hold of mother's lipstick and goes to work on the carpet, or the cleaning woman who spills a little furniture polish on the

By Kathryn Beebe

floor, or some one who drops something else. Whatever the spots are, satisfactory removal depends on doing the right thing promptly.

In addition to giving good day-by-day care, it's wise and thrifty to have your carpets cleaned by professionals periodically—and in the case of pastels, frequently. This thorough cleaning is a real life and beauty saver for carpets. It helps them stay young, in spite of the atmospheric soil that constantly

attacks them. This is an oily film that gets into the atmosphere—and so into the carpet—from cooking, from home and neighborhood furnaces, from incinerators, city and industrial plants, automobiles, buses and trucks. There's no escaping it in the modern world, but it can be removed by expert cleaning.

On-the-floor cleaning, called "on-location" cleaning by the industry, means that the professionals come into your house and clean the carpet right on the floor. This is especially helpful when you have wall-to-wall carpeting.



Given proper care, wall-to-wall carpeting will remain beautiful and new-looking over a period of many years.

Wouldn't you know she'd choose carpet at SHEAR'S!

She has compared, and now she knows that the most exceptional carpet values are found at SHEAR'S!
You'll agree when you see our complete collection of beautiful carpets . . . all the latest styles and textures in exciting tones from the most famous mills.



Select **YOUR** carpet from these top name mills:

☆ Bigelow ☆ Masland ☆ Firth ☆ Alexander Smith
☆ Callaway ☆ Magee ☆ Berven Hollytex ☆ Early
Californian ☆ Custom-Made and Hand-Made in All Colors
and Sizes . . .

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Interiors by H. D. Engstrom . . . color coordination, draperies and accessories

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22 full time UNION installation craftsmen on our payroll. We have control of your job from start to finish

• COMMERCIAL DIVISION

Consideration to offices, churches, restaurants, model homes, entire tracts. Fast and efficient quotations

• TRADE-IN DIVISION

Your old carpet can be turned into dollars just by calling JE 7-3161 and arrangements for an appointment will be made

• OVER 350 FULL ROLLS

With our volume purchasing power we are always in a position to offer exceptional carpet values

• USED CARPET DIVISION

Our trade-ins and replacements usually keep us with enough of this type stock to offer these carpets from \$2 sq. yd.

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Carpet cleaning done in your home or in our plant with all the modern and efficient methods

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We deliver just about any place and assure fast, courteous and efficient service.

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If you so desire, nothing down and take up to 36 months to pay

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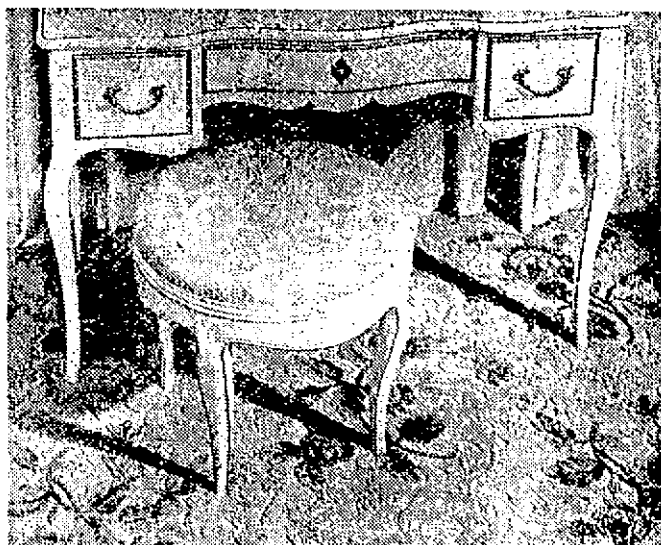
Garden Grove

Phone JEFFERSON 7-3161

Carpet Sets the Mood



A few of the many display racks at Leo Shultz carpet department, Shultz offers carpeting from the nation's finest makers at his two locations in Long Beach, at 130 American Ave. and at 730 American Ave.



With the wide range of designs in today's carpets, it's easy to create a mood for any room (Karastan).

YOU CAN LET your carpet set the style mood of your room, simply and easily with the new colors and designs available this year.

There is only one rule to follow—join room elements with the same degree of formality. For instance, if your taste leans towards informality, look first for the handcraft, tweed feeling in the carpet, then for furniture in Colonial or rustic modern.

Whether you live in city or country if you want a look of special elegance in a certain room, put together carpets, furniture and accessories with the same degree of workmanship. A finely detailed Oriental lamp belongs with good wood and a carpet with the look of richness in pattern, color and texture.

A CLASSICAL SCROLL or leaf motif carpet done in texture has a rich look, and calls for accessories with an antique feeling. The carpet carries the heritage look.

If you want to live modern, the same simple lines that belonged to the Greeks, can be translated into today's living. Choose a carpet with a simplified abstract pattern, and match it with paintings by Paul Klee, and contemporary ceramics.

Welcome, Neighbor!

DO YOU remember the pleasant custom of calling on new neighbors as a gesture of welcome and friendship?

In my home town the rule was "five days, or until she gets the curtains up." We dressed in our Sunday best and made a brief, formal call, drawing upon our little fund of small talk over a cup of tea and lemon. This little act of cordiality gave the newcomer the privilege of returning the call, and many a lasting friendship was begun in this way.

The formal call is almost a thing of the past now, especially here in the very casual West. But, let's not forget the kindness of making a new neighbor feel welcome. Even in the hustle and bustle of our busy lives we can spare the few minutes it takes to walk over, chat with the recent arrival and offer her our acquaintance, and perhaps the telephone if hers hasn't been installed!

WHAT A BOON this can be to a woman who probably is homesick, feeling very lonely, and perhaps tied to the house with small children. It is a terrible, empty feeling to watch, day after day, the women across the street and on either side of one visiting back and forth in each others homes, happy and secure in their group, and never be approached with an invitation to join. Who knows, that new neighbor from Texas or New Jersey might be just the crackerjack fourth for bridge we've been needing!

So, let's open up our hearts and houses when the moving van parks down the street. "I'd love to know you" can be the password which brings good old-fashioned neighborliness back into our lives.—JACQUELYN BIEGENWALD.

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We Will Carpet Your Home for Less! CHOOSE from more than 150 ROLLS!

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\$2⁷⁴
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HAND-BRAIDED

All-Wool Broadloom

12 AND 15 FT. WIDTHS

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MOHAWK TWEED

IN BRILLIANT CHROMASET HUES

\$5⁵⁰
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100% WOOL

HI-LO WILTON

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36 MO.
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finest quality

ALL-WOOL WILTON CARPETING

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\$ **7** ⁹⁵
sq. yd.

Hard finish, round, wide, moderate pattern, weaves
— ideal for any decor. In gorgeous shades of nutmeg,
green and gray. Carl's special low price only.

MADE TO SELL FOR **\$10** ⁹⁵
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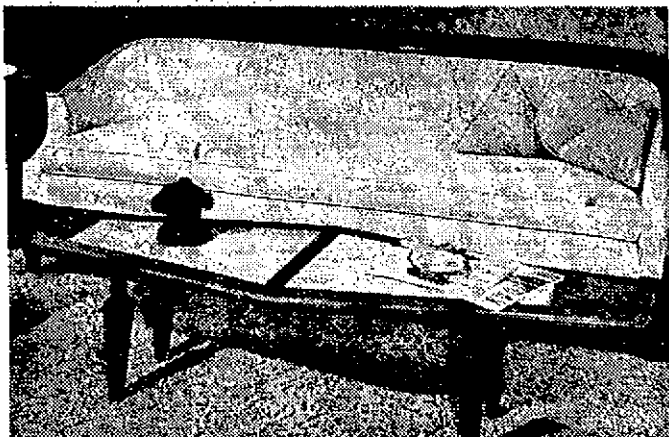
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THE LARGEST FULL ROLL SELECTION OF CARPETING IN THE ENTIRE SOUTH COAST AREA



Design of this carpet — a very blue — is influenced from abroad. (C. H. Masland & Sons.)

Choice of Rugs Greater

THERE is news in color, texture, and pattern in carpets for any decorating need — but more important, there is built-in performance.

Thanks to American technicians at work with dyes and at looms, and to designers at their drawing boards, there is a greater choice in carpets to suit any need, than ever before.

The color range in all fibers is wide. Blue and rose and gold lead the field as companions in decorating. The warm wood

tones, like sandalwood or the many shades of beige, form an alliance with green and gold. These are country colors that connect with the scenery that meets the window-wall.

THERE ARE SUBTLE, special colors that suit a city dweller, bright as red can be, or slightly off-beat, like a soft melon or a bronzy-gold.

With all the color available white has taken on new prominence. This, and the whole freedom with lighter tones and color

shading, is possible because resistance to soil and easier cleanability is built into the new carpets.

Therefore, there are carpets in pure white, with flecks in other colors to key to a room. There are textures and patterns that feature white, to give a lightness to the design, with the white cleverly built into the lower level.

Child's Room Needs a Rug

HOW WOULD YOU like a child's room that almost keeps itself clean?

You think it can't be done? There are a good many architects who would give you an argument. But, more important, there are thousands of happy women who can just whiz through their cleaning chores when they come to their children's rooms, because a few basic plans were followed.

In developing the ideal child's room, the architect has several problems to solve. He must design a rugged room that will withstand extraordinary wear and tear.

TO GET THE MOST rugged walls, the architect decided in favor of either west coast hemlock panel boards or Douglas fir. These two species have the advantage of being light colored so they can be finished in natural, neutral tones, letting the texture and grain of the wood add to the beauty of the room. They will withstand rough usage without showing wear, and they can be waxed for mighty easy upkeep. An occasional rubbing will keep them free of dust and fingermarks.

The problem of beds was easily solved. It was decided to install one or more bunk-type beds which are hinged to one wall so they can be rolled away for easy making and cleaning. Made of wood to match the walls, they can be finished with varnish and wax to create the perfectly matching ensemble. These, too, are easy to keep clean, and dirty hand marks wipe right off with a damp cloth.

THE FLOOR can be one of several sturdy carpet materials to suit the taste of the housewife. Most children will give a floor a bad time but new materials in rugs will not only give their bare feet warmth but also last and last.

Ordinarily, only a narrow mop board or base shoe is installed at the floor line along paneled walls.

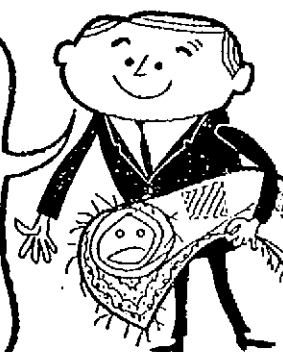
If you have blackboards, cork display panels or bulletin boards and such things as butterfly displays to go along the walls, you will really begin to appreciate your wood paneled walls. You can set small nails or screws any place and be sure of an adequate holding surface. Anyone who has tried in vain to get a picture wire nail to hold in plasterboard or plaster will welcome good, solid paneling.

Carpet Virtues

You may have thought that a carpet was just something to walk on but Ohio State University home furnishings expert Anna Biebricher says carpets have these four functional uses:

1. Warmth—it insulates the floor and helps prevent chilly drafts.
2. Quiet—it absorbs the clatter of heels and prevents echoes.
3. Comfort—the soft pile eases pressure on the foot.
4. Safety—carpets offer a sure footing and help cushion falls.

**LOOK WHAT
YOUR OLD RUG
WILL BUY!**



at

**B & G CARPET CO.
INC.**

The tired, worn-out old rug that's been an eyesore for so long . . . or the stored-away "antique" of a carpet wasting away in the attic can be your key to getting the beautiful new Bigelow broadloom you've dreamed of! Let us inspect it. Your trade-in allowance will often cover the down payment on the carpet of your choice. Come in, or call us for an appraisal—it's worth d-o-l-l-a-r-s to you!

Choose from Our Complete Selection of
FAMOUS BIGELOW BROADLOOM

from as little as

55¢ sq. ft.

Up to 36 Months to Pay!

CALL TODAY — NE 1-8818

Ask for TRADE-IN SERVICE

B & G Carpet Co., Inc.

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ACROSS FROM SEARS

LUXURIOUS PLUSH PILES

LOVELY CARVED EFFECTS

DURABLE TWISTS

STYLISH TEXTURES

GRACIOUS FLORALS

FASHIONABLE TWEEDS



Carpets Come First

YOUR HOME, perhaps more than you realize, reveals a great deal about you and your family to others. Is it a comfortable, friendly home? Is it well taken care of? Take a good look around you and see whether your home says what you want it to say to visitors.

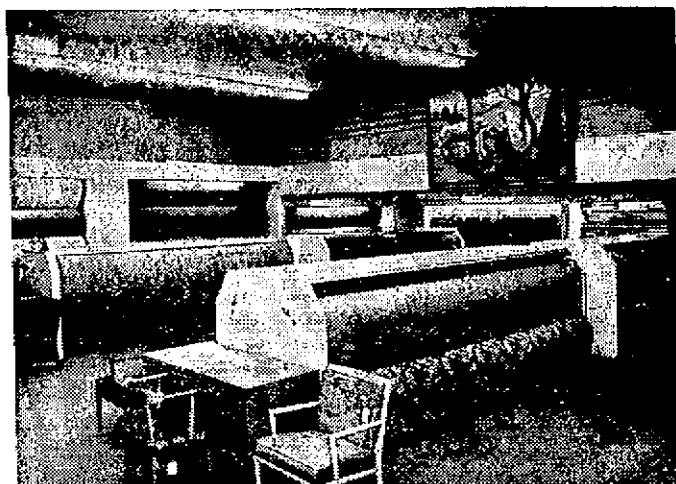
First, furnish your home. Before you splurge on other things, see what is necessary to make your home the kind of home you

want it to be. And in doing this, remember that rugs and carpets are the basic factor. New carpeting may be all that is needed to give a new look to your home. Furnishings are important, too. And there's a wealth of styles from which to choose—

furniture that will fit any type rug you may select.

After all, you spend a great deal of time in your home and it makes a lasting impression on visitors. So remember, furnish your home; and start with the floor coverings!

A variety of weaves and fabrics is shown in this section of one of three carpet rooms at Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Over 110 rolls of all kinds of carpeting are displayed.



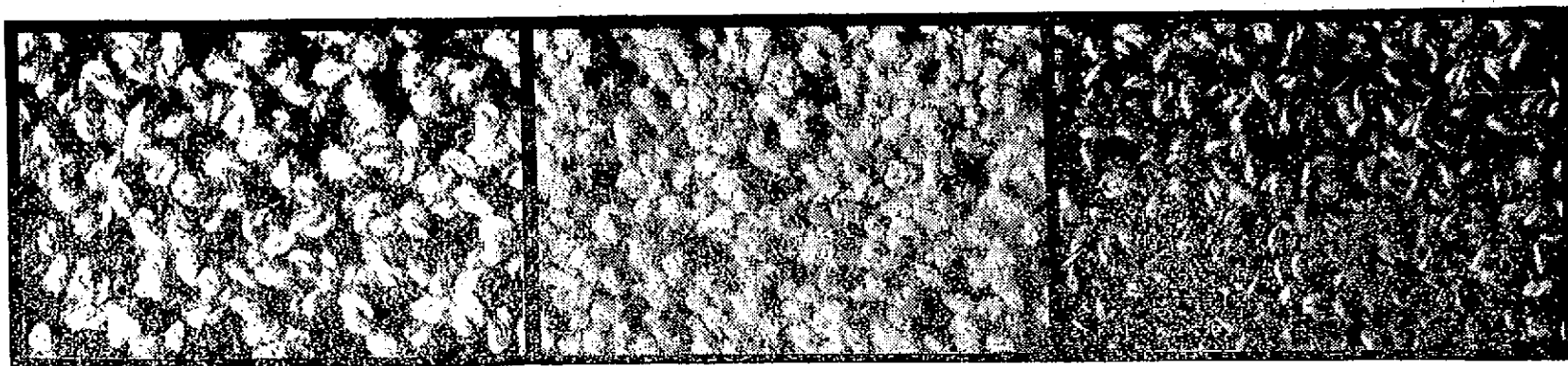
Frank Bros presents

THE MOST RESILIENT FIBER EVER USED IN CARPETING

ACRILAN

Acrilan, the first fiber ever developed especially for resiliency, means a new kind of carpeting. Carpeting that not only looks lovely but stays lovely looking through the years. Carpeting with a lush and lavishly dense pile that is springier, and stays springier. Carpeting that is easier to clean, and stays cleaner.

Now available in three styles of carpeting by **Firth**, one of the nation's leading mills, Acrilan's durability and dependability have been thoroughly tested by actual use in homes throughout the country. 150,000 visitors to Disneyland have walked over an Acrilan carpet which has shown scarcely a sign of wear.



Knotted Folkweave, a fascinating tweed texture developed by deep-set buds of color framed in loops of luxurious acrilan fiber. In nut beige, puritan grey, beige and emerald, wood brown, porridge beige, willow green, blue, green silver and turquoise, gold. 40 sq. yds. of this broadloom . . . enough to carpet an average living room, dining room, and hall . . . can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$518.00. No down payment is required. Pay as little as 18.04 a month.

Magnum Frieze, an extra-thick twist carpet with an unusual random texture. In ten solid colors: turquoise, caracol grey, fiesta green, milk beige, saddle brown, heirloom gold, mayflower blue, driftwood beige, museum bronze and pearl white. 40 sq. yds. of this broadloom . . . enough to carpet an average living room, dining room, and hall . . . can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$598.00. No down payment is required. Pay as little as 20.84 a month.

Ming Crochet, inspired by lavish loop embroideries of court robes of the Imperial Ming Dynasty. In mandarin beige, incense brown, imperial aqua, earth brown, white, imperial gold, grey, turquoise, celadon green, silver and topaz. 40 sq. yds. of this broadloom . . . enough to carpet an average living room, dining room, and hall . . . can be installed wall-to-wall complete with 40-oz. pad and tackless strip for only \$598.00. No down payment is required. Pay as little as 20.84 a month.

Call GA 4-8137 to Have Frank Bros. Carpet Wagon bring samples to your home.

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See Page A2 for Furniture at Frank Bros.

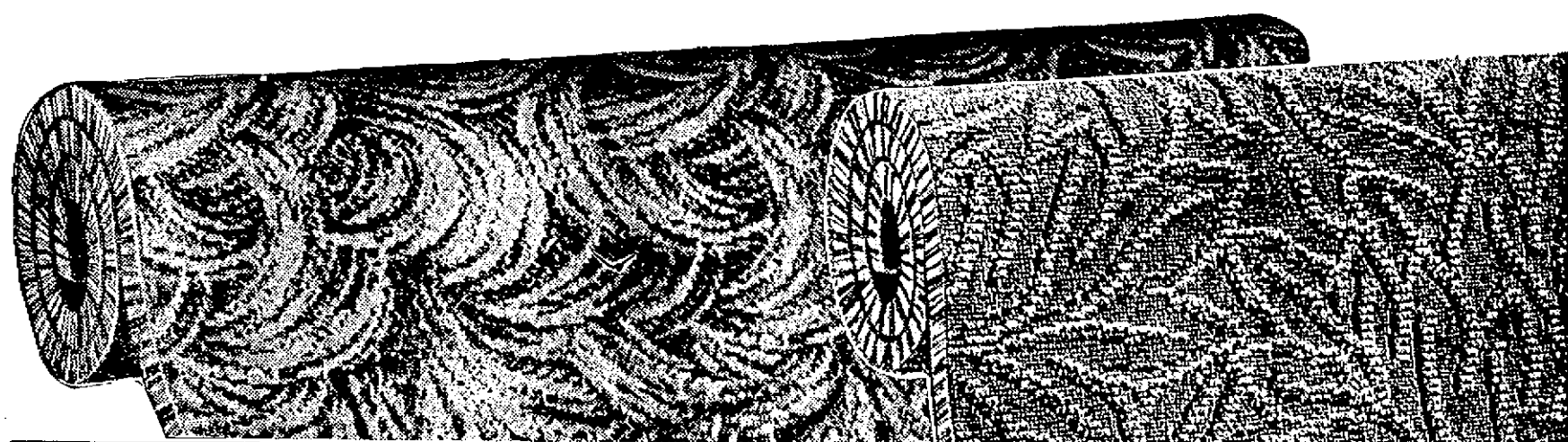


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**Special Sale! Save 1.76
Reg. 9.95 All Wool Wilton**

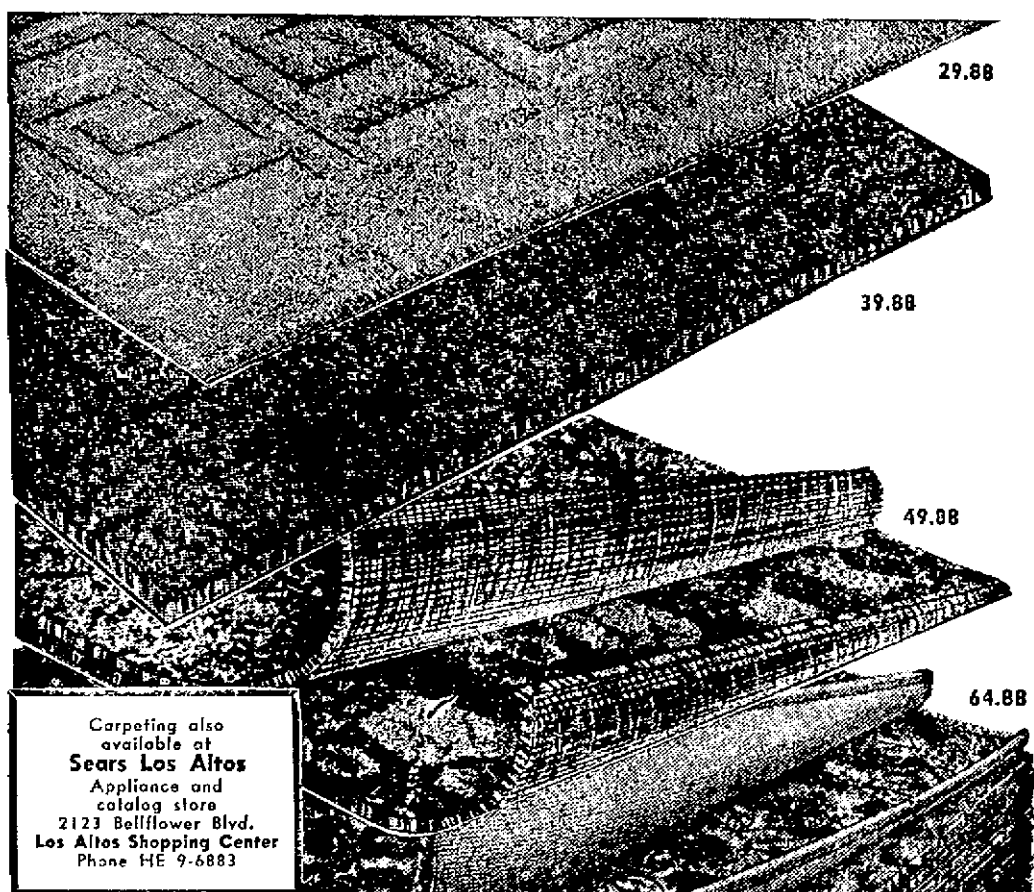
7⁹⁹ sizes in 12' and 15' widths
sq. yd.

Embossed wilton carpet with tweed highlights. High-low twisted surface pile of 3-ply wool yarns. Dense, closely woven nap withstands hard wear for years of lustrous beauty, rugged family wear. Harmony House colors in Dawn gray, Spice beige, Mint green.

**Save 1.96! Plush Pile Reg.
9.95 All Wool Axminster**

7⁹⁹ sizes in 9' and 12' widths
sq. yd.

Heavy quality all-wool Axminster of deep plush pile, beautifully fashioned in subtle leaf designs. Surface yarns are combination of high cut pile and twisted yarns that create an interesting surface texture and highlight. Gray, beige and nutria swirl leaf.



9x12-foot Cotton Rug

29⁸⁸

High-styled multi-level loop rug in newest and most modern colors. Smart geometric designs in Nutria, Gray, Hunter green, Dusty rose, gold, and white.

2.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

9x12-foot Plush Pile

39⁸⁸

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9x12-foot Axminster

49⁸⁸

59.95 Value! Surface pile is a blend of imported wool and carpet rayon yarns in high fashion beige swirl texture, green swirl, and nutria tile texture.

4.99 DOWN, Sears Easy Terms

Heavy 9x12-ft. Axminster

64⁸⁸

79.95 Value! Excellent gray floral, beige and brown flagstone texture and gray flagstone texture. Durable surface pile of carpet rayon and nylon.

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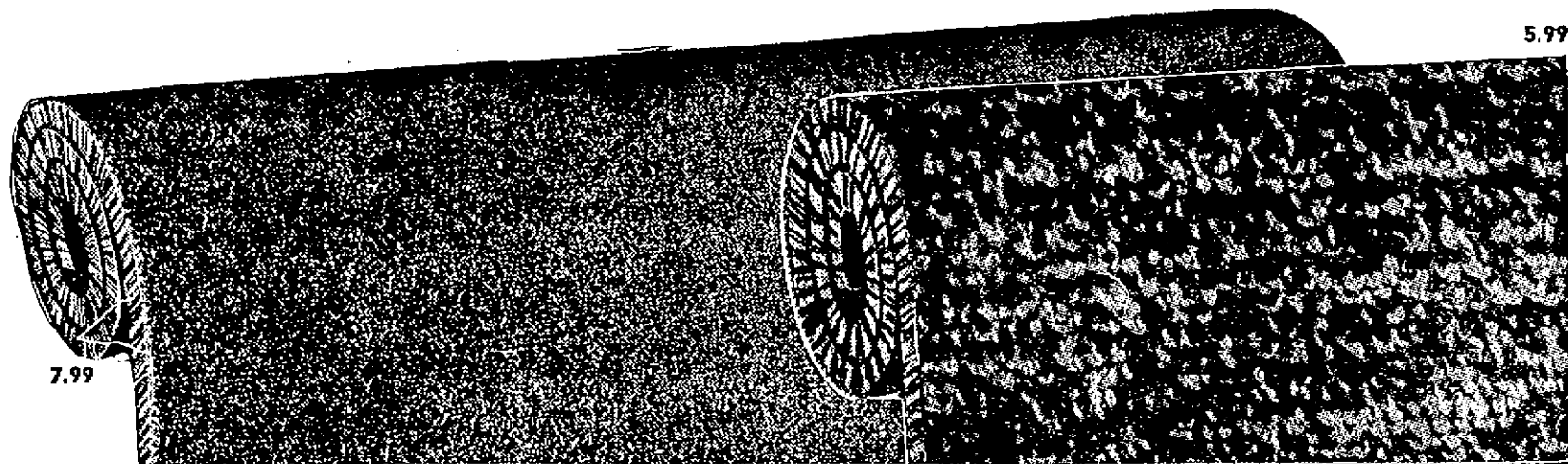
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5.99

**Save 96¢ on Regular 8.95
Wool and Rayon Blend Tweed**

7⁹⁹
sq.
yd.

Bright color mixtures in Harmony House brown-aqua, gray-green, gray or beige.

Tremendous values in popular tweed, woven of select quality wool and carpet rayon yarns for greater wear and luster. Rich color combinations to blend or contrast with any decorating scheme. 9' and 12' widths for economical wall-to-wall or room size installation.

**Save 96¢ on Regular 6.95
12-ft. Tufted Viscose Tweed**

5⁹⁹
sq.
yd.

Harmony House colors in medium green, parchment ivory, spice beige, brown-green, nutria ivory, medium grey, black.

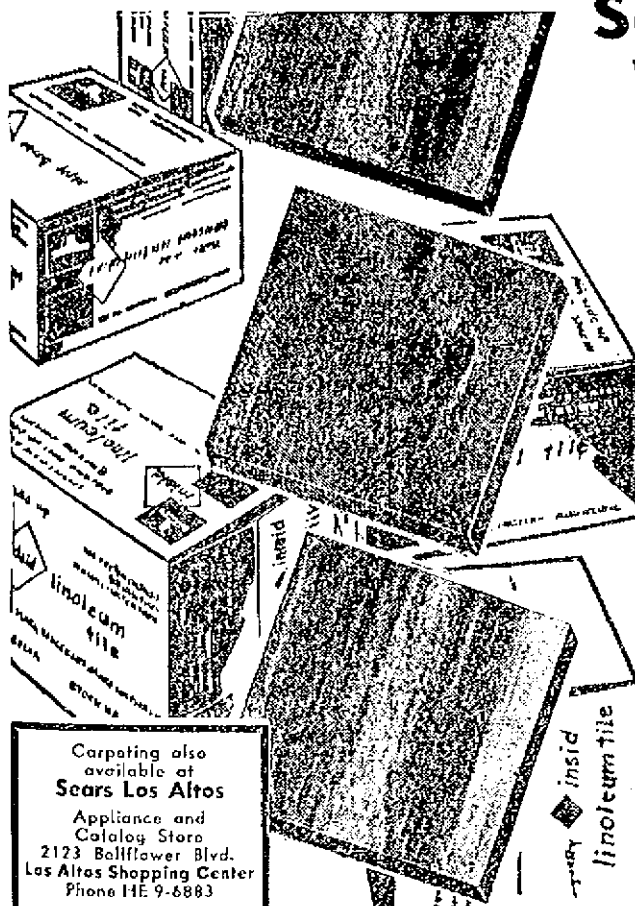
Newest in luxury look carpets at a far from luxury price. Woven with top quality rayon yarns, tightly twisted in vertical tufts to resist pile crushing and wear. Compare this low price with carpets selling for much more! In vibrant solution dyed decorator colors.

**Save 4.80 on 13.60
Vinyl Plastic Tile**

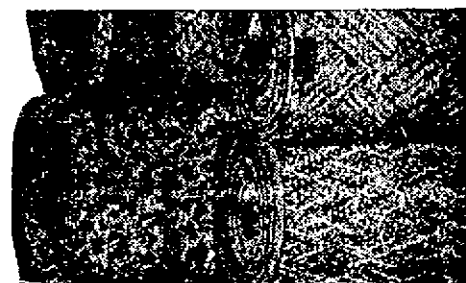
8⁸⁰ Buy by the
per box and save

- 80 tiles per box cover 5x9' room
- In smart Harmony House colors

Vinyl-plastic tile in brilliantly blended Harmony House and other decorator colors. Easy to install, you just paste directly to floor, no lining needed. Always the longest wearing floor covering, tiling is a practical investment in any room, especially in rooms that get a lot of use. Cleaning is made easier, quicker. It's our choice for smart decorating. Colors in Yellow Marble, Green Marble, Gray Marble, Red Marble, Sage Green Marble, Gray Textured, Red Textured and Brown Textured.



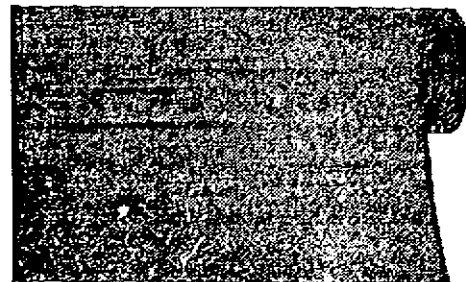
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American at Fifth
HEmlock 5-0121



This straited or "broken ribs" carpet is ideal for use with colonial type furniture (Alexander Smith).



Haydon Engstrom, decorator at Shear's Carpets, 8286 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, is shown in firm's studio where colors are coordinated and consultation on furnishings, fabrics is conducted.

Rugs Fit Furniture

UPHOLSTERED furniture has jumped on the bandwagon and gone on a reducing diet. The new sofas and chairs have lost their old heaviness and bulkiness and have emerged trim, slim and much more attractive. They haven't lost an ounce of comfort, however. In fact, they have even gained some.

This new slimmness is apparent in all lines of upholstered furniture. Neat legs lift the pieces off of the floor to add to the look of lightness. Backs are higher and narrower. Arms, too, have lost weight.

AND THAT'S WHERE the new styles and patterns in rugs come into the picture. You'll be surprised—no matter what the type of furniture used—how beautifully rugs can harmonize with the furniture decor this year.

The loss of "excess poundage" creates more freedom in design. Details which may have been lost in a large, bulky chair or sofa are now added because they can be seen and appreciated. Traditional sofas, for example, can now be seen with more refinement of line.

MORE EXPOSED WOOD is being seen on upholstered pieces. It is being used decoratively in today's upholstery. You can find sculptured or shaped wood arm rests in various forms. Side panels of sofas and chairs may be wood or else wood may be used to frame side panels of upholstery or cane.

Another trend in upholstery is toward the use of many loose pillows on a sofa. The long sofas feature rows of small, loose cushions, often in a contrasting color to the body of the piece. The nice smooth line created by tight backs and seats, however, keeps this style in the foreground, too.

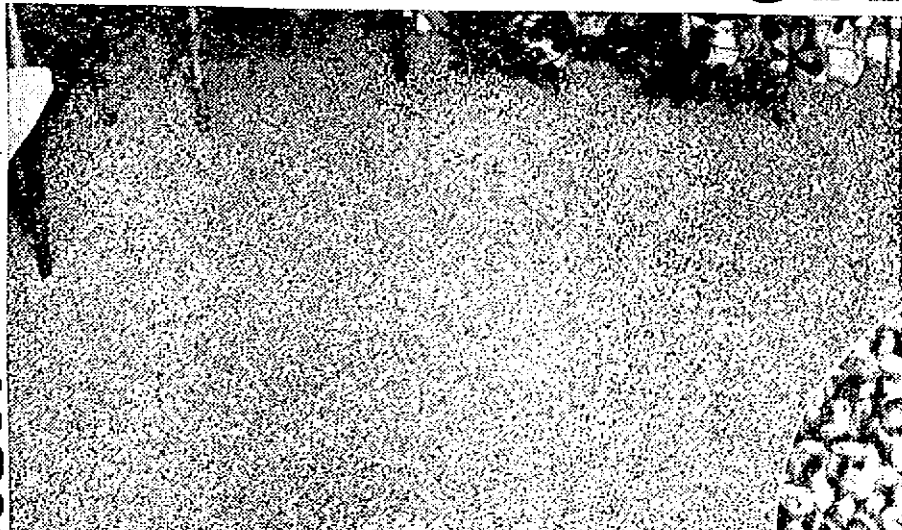
CONSTRUCTION features play an important part in the style and comfort of upholstered furniture. These are features which the homemaker never sees, yet they make the difference between comfort and an aching back.

Today, new developments in engineering, material, and construction have made many variations in upholstery possible. Among the new features is an upholstery filling of soft foam rubber wrapped in dacron quilting which gives a cushion the same resiliency as foam rubber but is softer.

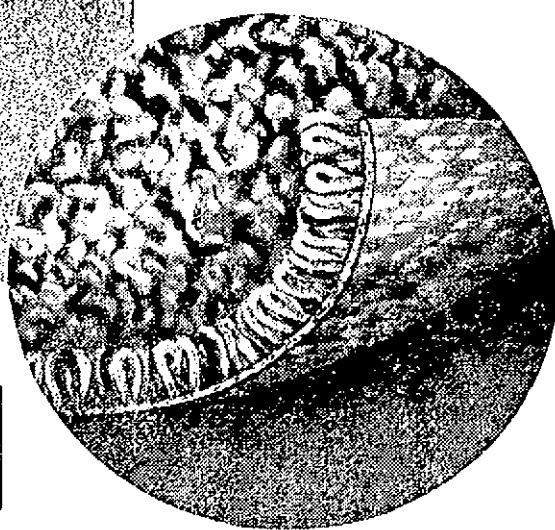
A **RECENT** engineering development which will be important in upholstery is the creation of molded plastic shells which can be used as the base for sofas and chairs. By impregnating the plastic with wood chips, it is possible to tack upholstery to the chair body for better tailoring. In this way, the slim line can be retained and the pieces will also be comfortable.

Design inspiration for today's upholstered furniture comes from everywhere. Sofas and chairs are designed to live well with the wooden furniture styles of today. They are scaled to fit well into present-day homes so that they are neither lost in a room nor do they overpower the rest of the furniture. It is easy now to find upholstery which is smartly styled and very comfortable.

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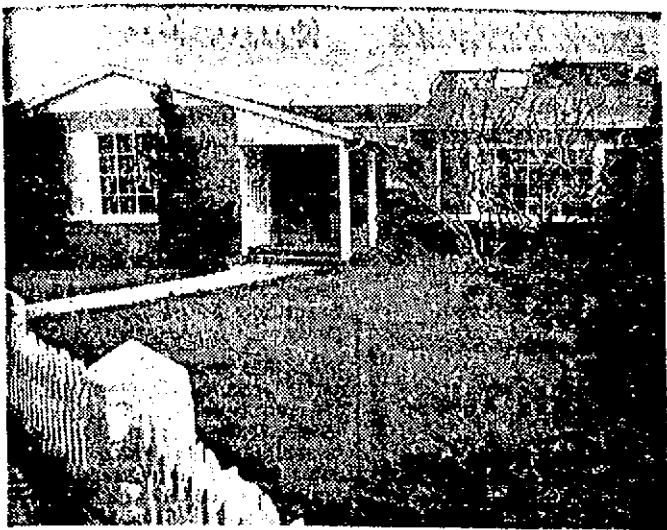
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With a shady courtyard garden, the Rothwell home presents a modest but nonetheless interesting exterior.

Hallmarks

(Continued from Page 19.)

room are old fruit prints framed in gold, the flagstone fireplace, the carved fruitwood piano. From lamps to the smallest smoking accessory, Dresden, Limoges and French bisque have been used throughout the room.

An open arch leads to the dining room wainscoted in sage that meets pale sage and gold fern-patterned wallpaper. This cove-ceiling room is attractive, with its period furniture and its exquisite appointments. Not the least of its outstanding accessories is an antique bronze epergne that stands on the table, its three-level green hobnail glass bowls overflowing with masses of delicate pale green and dubonnet grapes. Under a reconverted oil hanging lamp in amber hobnail glass hung round with cut prisms stands a small Duncan Phyfe table, its matching chairs upholstered in sage green.

THE KITCHEN HAS been remodeled to embody as much provincial appeal as could be entertained in its limited dimensions. A copper hood tops the stove, a delightful herb-and-basket wallpaper restates the sunny yellow and pumpkin colors used for tile countertops, and a pine trestle table and captains chairs stand beneath a brass pulley lamp. It is a charming place in which to cook, lunch and linger over coffee.

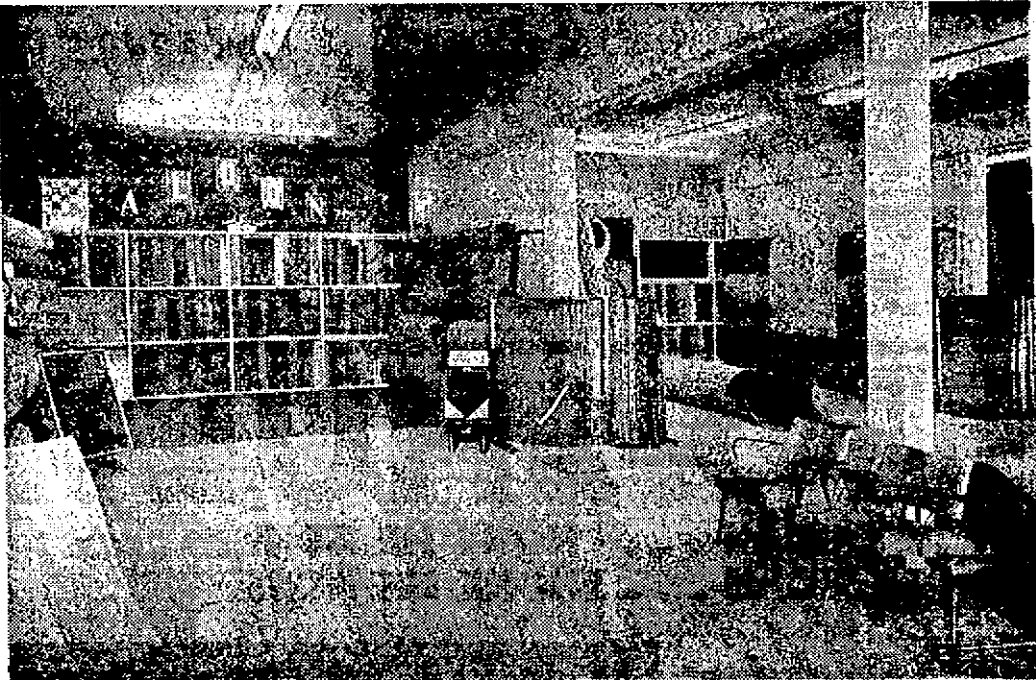
The master bedroom has sage carpeting, antique maple furniture and charmingly dressed windows in muslin edged with provincial print. A pair of sage and chocolate print rockers flank a tiny antique chest that stands before the window.

The guest room is a picture of provincial quaintness with a shadow-boxed window and softly curved French cherrywood furnishings. Brown and green have been used for accent in this room, the walls of which are sandalwood. The autumn tones of the color scheme have been carried to the most infinite detail — from the hand-painted maple leaves on the hanging oil lamp to the copper, bronze and green figures used to embellish a little old fashioned china vanity set.

THE DEN — or family room — opens off the entry to the right, opposite from the living room, and departs from the rest of the rather fragile atmosphere of the house.

Multi-colored wool carpet was chosen — for warmth and for practicality. A huge, multi-paned window overlooks the shady courtyard with its azaleas and ivy beds. A large round, drop-leaf maple table and Windsor chairs stand before the window — handy for buffets or dining within view of the television.

In this room an open fireplace faced with flagstone and elevated to the height of the raised hearth takes the center of attention. Everything is relaxed, colorful, spacious and welcoming.



Rugs and space are stressed at Bill Harlow & Son Rugs and Carpets, 340 E. 4th St. Fifteen lines of carpets are carried, with 60 rolls in stock, with space to roll out carpet so a prospective purchaser can see how it looks on floor.

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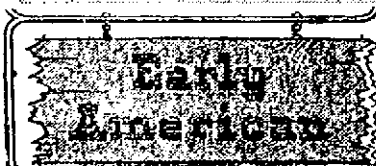
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12x25'5" Silver-gray solution visc. twd. 303.30	\$135	12x14'7" Multi-color gray wool blend cut pile. 193.45	\$106
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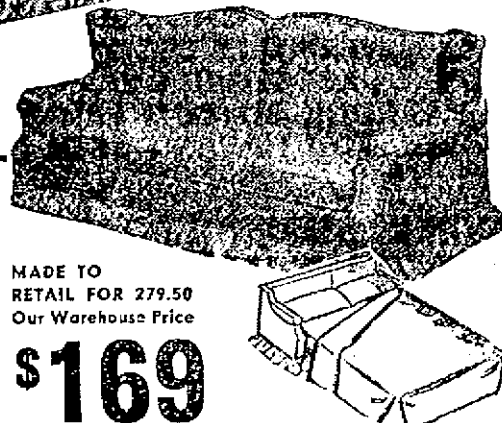
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Rugs Fit Decorations

THE ARTIST'S palette is becoming increasingly important in the furniture and rug industries. Painted decorations on furniture are being seen more often this year than they have been in the recent past, and rugs which fit in with these decorations may be found in many Long Beach stores.

The colors used, in most cases, are very delicate. Soft, greyed

tones are used in a new grouping of bedroom and dining room furniture which is Italian provincial in feeling. The furniture is painted white or is available in a natural walnut finish. In either case, floral decorations are hand painted on drawer fronts, and floral rugs fit in beautifully to complete the decor.

Distinctive floral treatment gives this carpet a new look in floor coverings (James Lees & Sons).

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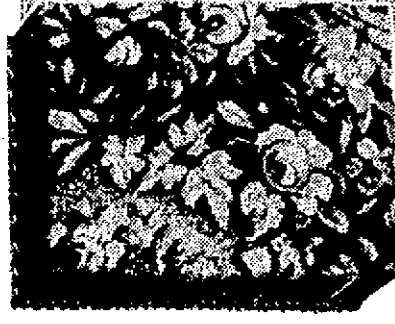
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Camera Angles

(Continued from Page 26.)

available for Retina cameras with Xenon C Lenses are a Curtar Lens Component, 35-mm f/5.6, and a Longer Lens Component, 80-mm f/1. Tentative list price of the new Curtar Lens Component, 35-mm f/4 is \$75. It will be available in the near future from Kodak dealers.

A NEW magazine-loading flashholder which enables camera fans to snap as many as six flash pictures in rapid succession without reloading bulbs is now available from Eastman. Bulbs are carried in a polythene carrier disc which is slipped directly into the turret-type magazine and locked in firing position with a push-pull switch. The disc with used bulbs is removed in an equally simple manner. For rapid reloading six additional bulbs can be preinserted in an extra carrier disc which is supplied with each flashholder.

IN RESPONSE TO MANY and continued requests from customers, the Eastman Kodak Company has announced a new optional method of handling Kodachrome film processing orders. The new method will enable color slide and home movie makers who wish processing by Kodak to mail their exposed Kodachrome film directly to Kodak Processing Laboratories, instead of returning it through a photographic retailer for handling. In order to send this film for processing, picture takers must obtain a special mailing label from the store to which they wish their processed film returned. This Kodak Processing Mailing Label will be addressed to the appropriate Kodak Processing Laboratory and provide for the customer's name and address, and will be imprinted with a dealer identification and order number. After processing, the film will be returned to the store where the customer obtained the label. The customer may then pick it up at his convenience and pay for the processing cost.

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Caricature by Milt Heppert
CHARLIE DODD
Abalone and Almonds

THIS BEING the Lenten season, what could be more appropriate today than a pleasant discussion of the sea food delights served at the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway?

Owned by Oscar Contratto, this luxurious restaurant has long been famed for its prime steaks. Gourmets-about-town know, however, that the Steak House serves equally superb ocean delicacies.

Definitely in the palate-pampering class is the restaurant's Abalone Amandine for \$2.75. This consists of a large, choice abalone steak popped into a red-hot skillet and sauteed in butter with slices of almonds. (Incidentally, the temperature of the skillet has a great deal to do with abalone's tenderness. The hotter the skillet, the more tender the abalone.) Persons who haven't tried this combination before are always amazed at how perfectly suited are the flavors of the abalone and the almonds.

MAITRE D' HOTEL Charlie Dodd, an epicure of long standing in the community, recommends that the abalone also be complemented with a bottle of Paul Maissin's Pinot Chardonnay, a rare white burgundy.

Other splendid Steak House oven specialties are Frog Legs Meuniere, also sauteed in butter, shrimp and lobster, all prepared with exceptional care by Stan T'Anson, head chef. All these entrees are served with the following dinner items: soup du jour, giant tossed salad with choice of dressing (the Green Goddess dressing is excellent), vegetables, assorted breads and choice of beverage.

OF COURSE, we absolutely must mention a few of the Apple Valley's steaks, which are the finest beef obtainable from Chicago. Available are charcoal-broiled, super-tender New York cuts, filets, top sirloins and porterhouses. If they're in the mood for something special, the guests may choose such spectaculars as mammoth double or triple New York cuts. The latter weighs an astonishing 48 ounces, and is fit for a maharaja.

—TEDD THOMEY

Sea Food

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PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
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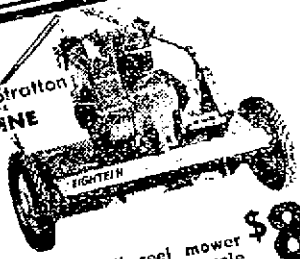
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MAIL COUPON TODAY

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(For prompt delivery, fill in this coupon completely)

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EXCLUSIVE

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missiles threaten
your home?

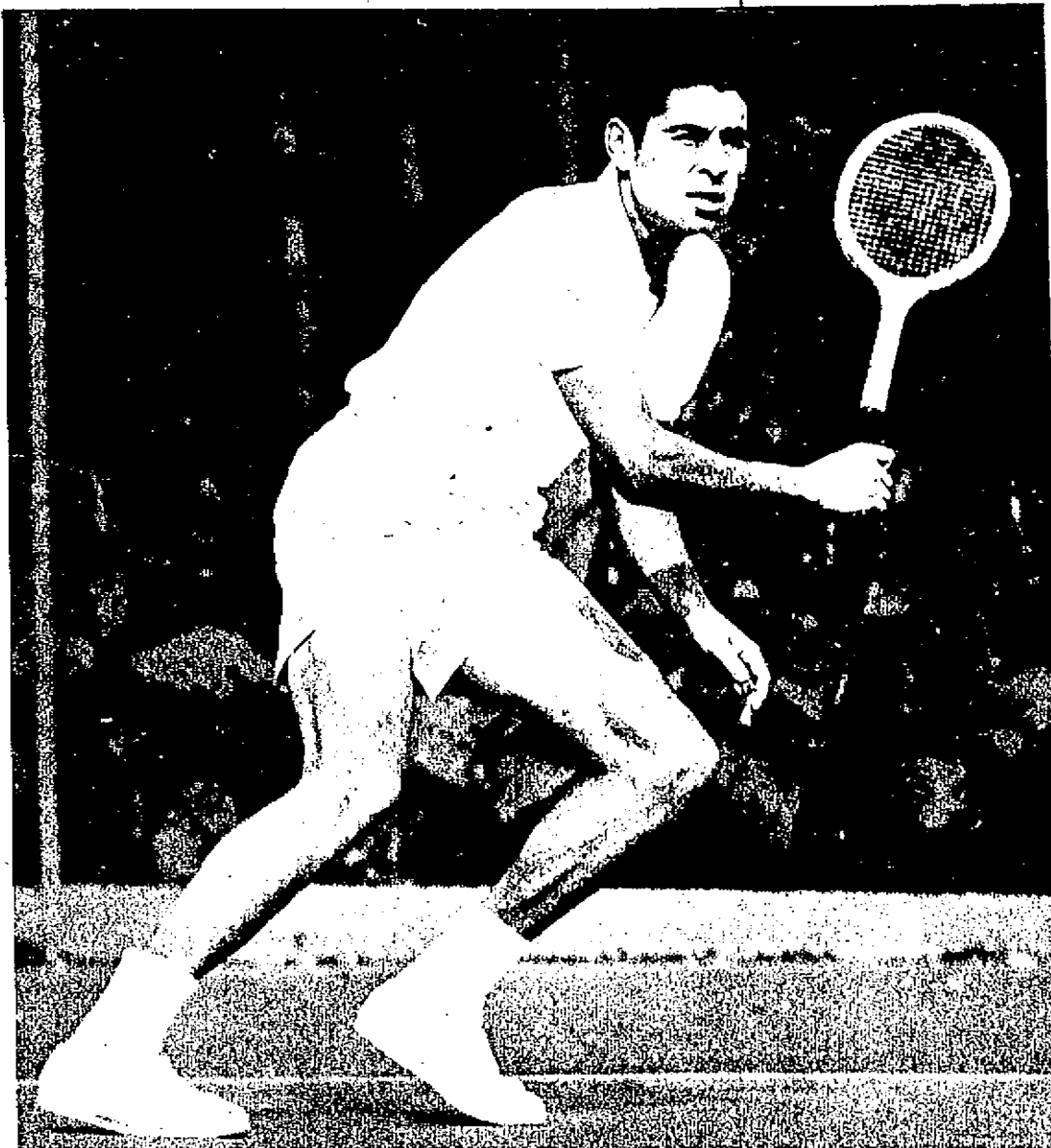
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April 7, 1957

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Luckiest boy in the world SEE PAGE 4



THE AUTHOR, champion pro tennis player and member of A. C. Spalding advisory staff, is now on U. S. tour.

I'll always remember . . .

The game I wouldn't play

by RICHARD 'PANCHO' GONZALES

"The Peck's bad boy of U. S. tennis today was crowned its king." That's what a reporter wrote about me after I'd won the National Championship in 1948. He was right. I'd always been a rebel, always wanting to play by my own rules and not by somebody else's.

When I was 15, I was ranked the best boy tennis player in Southern California. Perry Jones of the Southern California Tennis Association, which was turning out scores of fine players, asked me to join his program. But when he found out I'd quit high school at 14, he told me I couldn't join unless I went back to school. I refused.

In 1945 I went into the Navy. Still rebelling, I spent a week in the brig for going AWOL. When I left the Navy in 1947, my father told me to go back to school, take a job or get out of the house. I got out.

At 19, I entered the Southern California tennis championships (without an invitation) and reached the quarter-finals. That led to a number of bids to

other tournaments. I knew I was allowed to accept expense money for only eight a year — so, of course, I took money for 10.

Though I gave back the extra money, I was suspended from amateur tennis. It was then that Perry Jones said to me, "Pancho, on the court you insist your opponent follow the rule book. So do you. That's the only way tennis can be played. But don't you think rules are just as important for living?"

Gradually I came to realize what he meant. I saw that I'd been pretty foolish, trying to prove I was above the rules. *Nobody* is.

So I began cooperating with the officials. My suspension was dropped. Soon I was invited to better tournaments and played against better opponents. My game improved; finally I became National Champion.

But I'm pretty sure that never would have happened if I hadn't learned that "playing the game" first means playing ball with your fellow man. ■

On Parade

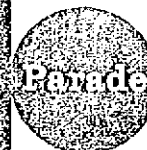
WAYWARD MISSILES — those refusing to obey the commands of their engineer masters in the Armed Forces — have caused concern to a lot of us lately, including PARADE. It's definitely alarming to read that one of these death-potent "birds" has gone out of control and landed wherever its mechanical brains took a notion. Could an unguided missile land in *your* back yard?

To get answers to that question, and a lot more like it, Washington correspondents Jack Anderson and Fred Blumenthal have been digging behind the scenes for hitherto unrevealed facts. What they learned appears today on pp. 8-9. You'll find it fascinating — and reassuring.

IN 1900 fewer than 40 per cent of Americans were church members. Today church membership is 60 per cent. This week — April 8-14 — is National Sunday School Week, dedicated to encouraging Sunday School (and ultimately church) attendance. PARADE, in line with its many articles of family religious interest, applauds this effort.

A REMINDER: On March 24, PARADE's All-American high-school basketball team was announced. Tonight the first squad of these lads, selected by more than 100 coaches across the nation, is scheduled to appear on Steve Allen's NBC-TV show. These five crack players come from schools in Ohio, New York (2), Illinois and California. Should make good viewing.

IT'S ONLY APRIL, but summer vacations already are being planned in many homes. To help you have the best time possible, PARADE next week begins a new series on brand-new vacation spots with brand-new facilities in the United States, the West Indies and Europe. Fun for tourists and armchair travelers alike.



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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West Coast Bureau

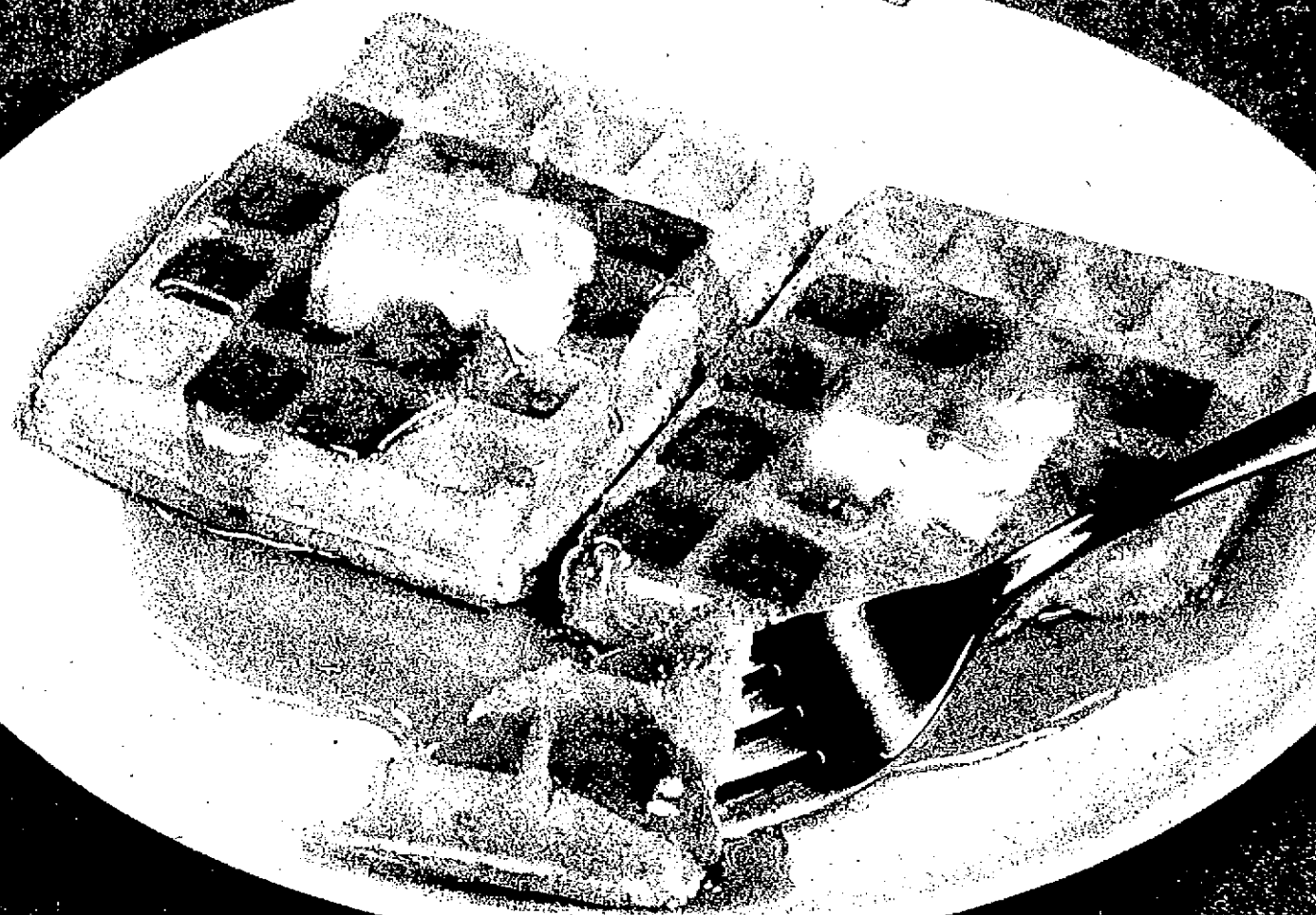
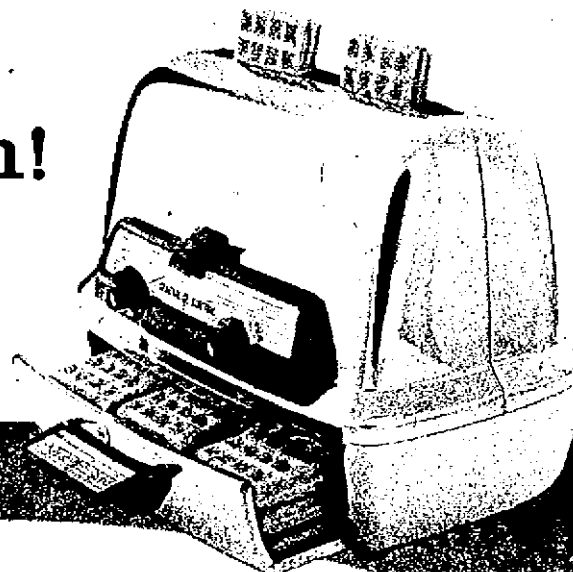
ARTHUR H. MOTLEY, President and Publisher

Quick as a wish... your favorite dish!

DOWNYFLAKE 1-minute WAFFLES and LOG CABIN SYRUP

WAFFLES-A-POPPINI

No batter. No bother. In 60 seconds Downyflake Frozen Waffles pop out of your toaster—crispy-light, golden-brown. Begging for Log Cabin's real maple goodness... goodness of real maple sugar, in a perfect blend. Breakfast time...any time...what a m-m-m-meal!



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WIN new \$29.95 General Electric Toast-R-Oven in Log Cabin-Downyflake Sweepstakes 2400 WILL GO TO LUCKY WINNERS!

It's easy to win. There's no skill required! No jingles to complete! No puzzles to solve! No words to write! Nothing to buy!

Get your entry blank at your grocer's or write your name, address and the name and address of your favorite grocery store on a post card or plain piece of paper. Send it to: Log Cabin-Downyflake Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 29-B, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

You can be the lucky winner of this brand-new kind of toaster. Top section is a pop-up toaster. Oven drawer below makes oven-style toast, melted cheese sandwiches, keeps toast and Downyflake Waffles warm as you make

them, right at the table.

All entries must be hand written and postmarked not later than April 30, 1957, and received not later than May 10, 1957. Offer good in U. S. A. and territories except states of Conn., Neb., N.J. and Wis. Employees of General Foods Corp. and Waffle Corp. of America and their advertising agencies and families are not eligible. Winners will be selected by drawing, and will be notified by June 15, 1957.

(If you win, your grocer wins too.) Send in self-addressed envelope if you want the list of winners.

When I think back

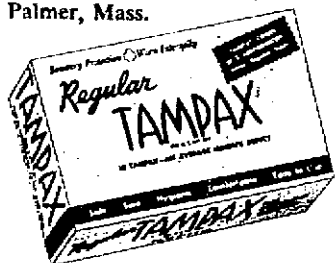


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imagine why
I waited so long
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Tampax!

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(SEE COVER)



TOM SAWYER to the life: Asked how he wangled his Disneyland berth, he simply grins, "I'm Mickey Mouse's father."

World's luckiest boy

Californian Tom Nabbe plays Tom Sawyer—in Disneyland



YOUNG VISITOR poses a bit reluctantly with Tom Nabbe. In background is the authentic Disneyland sternwheeler which also appears on today's cover.

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE West Coast correspondent

ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Two years ago, when the fabulous playground called Disneyland was getting its finishing touches near here, bossman Walt Disney kept seeing a freckle-faced redhead around. He was Tom Nabbe (rhymes with abbey), a local 12-year-old. Day after day he beseeched Disney for "any kind of a job here."

Persistence paid off. "After I got Tom Sawyer Island finished," Disney says, "I got the idea of having a real Tom Sawyer on the place. Naturally I thought of Nabbe. He was friendly, bright — and he sure looked the part."

Next thing Tom knew, he'd been signed up as a sort of child actor with the title of guest-relations assistant. Since then he's worked as a guide and ticket-taker on Tom Sawyer Island.

In a year and a half, he estimates, "I've talked to almost 4 million kids and grown-ups. I've baited fishhooks for the people. I've posed for pictures. I've taken thousand of folks through Injun Joe's Secret Cave, Lookout Point and Fort Wilderness. And I've answered a million questions."

The five most frequent questions:
1) Who are you supposed to be — Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn? Answer: Tom Sawyer.

2) How many freckles do you have?

Answer: Just one — the others are descendants.

3) The clothes you wear—are they your own? Answer: No, my costume is provided by Disneyland.

4) How many fish in this lake? Answer: If you're lucky, a lot. If you're unlucky, not so many.

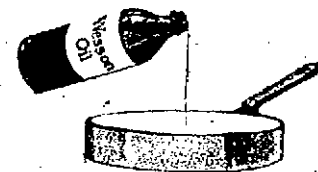
5) What's your setup here? Answer: I work five days a week from 9:00 to 5:30. During school I work only on week ends.

In the first year, Tom spent all his spare time on the various Disneyland rides. Now that he's approaching 14, however, he's a bit jaded. So he's making a "serious study of the amusement business."

"Mr. Disney and me," he explains, "have conferences every few weeks. He asks me if I have any suggestions and I tell him. The escape from the fort and the tree house, those are two of my suggestions. I got a lot more."

Tom's family, which includes three younger sisters, has learned to live with his career. But at school he's regarded as a minor celebrity.

"Every day," he says, "a hundred kids ask me to use my influence with Mr. Disney to get them jobs. What they don't seem to understand is that not everyone is born lookin' like Tom Sawyer."

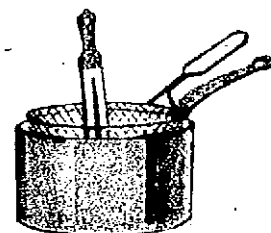


Better for you. Smoke is a sign that shortening is breaking down—becoming indigestible. Wesson does not smoke in frying as solid shortenings do, because it is *all* shortening—nothing added.

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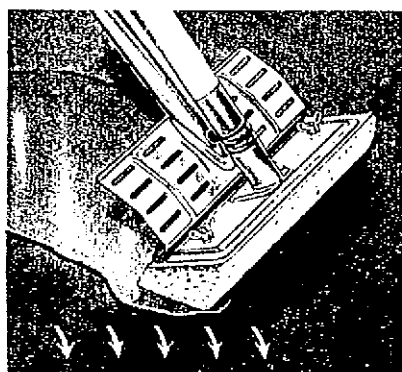


Guaranteed not to smoke. If Wesson Oil smokes at *any* temperature that *any* frying recipe recommends, send label to the Wesson Oil People, 210 Baronne St., New Orleans, La. Tell us the price you paid; full refund will be made.

Wesson Oil guarantees you better fried chicken—*because it does not smoke*

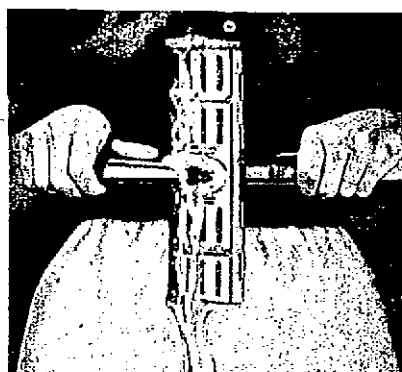
Solid shortenings smoke in frying—even at 375°. Wesson Oil heats to *any* frying temperature *without smoking*. With purer, lighter Wesson Oil, fried foods taste better and are better for you.

3 ways better... O-CEDAR SPONGE MOPS



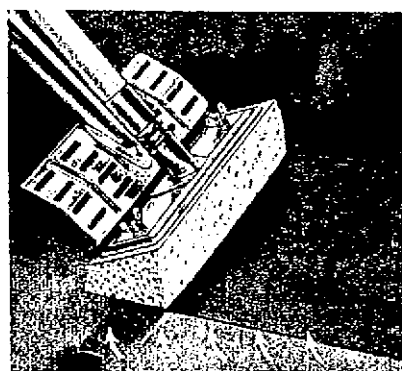
GRIPS THE FLOOR... SCRUBS OUT DIRT

Only the O-Cedar sponge has the scientifically cut "wonder-working angle" that makes it hug the floor surface. This action spreads the right amount of water with less effort—actually scrubs out the most stubborn dirt. Now you can do a perfect cleaning job every time... damp mop an entire floor in just minutes!



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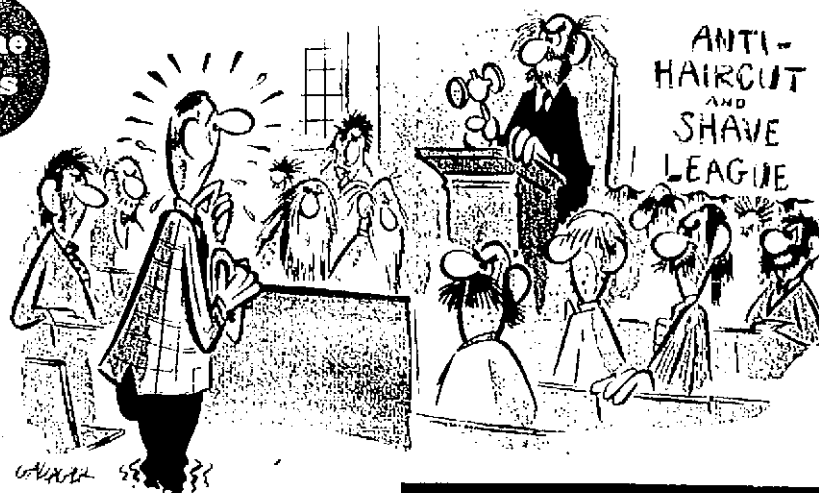
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in the
news



Long-hair club slaps a fine
on members who get clipped.

Fellow- members...

by PAUL STEINER

Society for the Apprehension of Horse Thieves: Formed in Colonial times, this organization in Dedham, Mass., today has a record membership of 1,711—even though a horse hasn't been stolen in Dedham in 15 years.

Anti-Picnic League of America: APL (for short) was organized by a Maryland physician after he had dislocated his shoulder at a Sunday School picnic. The group's slogan: "Discomfort, like charity, should begin at home."

Anti-Haircut and Shave League: Organized in Magog, Canada, to combat "outrageous" barbershop prices. Any member who shows up well-groomed at a meeting is fined \$2.

Society for the Preservation of the Pun as a Form of Humor: Members reportedly refer to themselves as "gluttons for pun-ishment."

Organization to Encourage People to Quit Organizations: Founded by a Franklin, Ind., pastor in the hope that it would give its members more time to go to church. Its motto: "Be a quitter"; its password: "No."

Shy People's Club: Formed in Paris, this group got off to a discouraging start. At the first dance, many of those invited were too shy to show up. Others ventured as far as the door, then turned around and went back home.

Triplet Mothers Association: This club, formed in 1944 in New York City, now has more than 100 members in that city alone. Mothers meet monthly to trade triplet-raising ideas and sell, give away or locate triplet items like carriages, strollers and clothing.

Society for Suppression of Banquet Applause: Founded by a man in Bakersfield, Calif., at

the request of friends who want something done about people who applaud, cheer, whistle or otherwise disturb one's slumber every time a new speaker is introduced.

Non-important People Club: Junior officers of Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., started this one in protest to fanfare accorded Very Important Persons.

Grandma's and Grandpa's Nite Out, Inc.: Devoted to helping people 55 to 85 years old have more fun. With headquarters in Brooklyn, N.Y., the group arranges social evenings and junkets to amusement parks.

Tall Fellows Club: To be eligible for this New York City organization, men must be at least 6', women 5'7". Purpose: to give tall folks a chance to meet congenial mates.

Let's Have Better Mottoes Association: Formed by a Cleveland advertising executive to get rid of tired old mottoes like "Keep Smiling" or "Do It Now." Members urge livelier ones like "You've Done Enough Damage Already," "Think," "Think or Thwim," "Don't Go Away Mad, Just Go Away."

Society for Prevention of Premature Burial: An organization in London formed by people who worry a lot about being buried alive.

Sweet Adeline, Inc.: Distaff counterpart of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Today it has more than 1,000 members—all of whom insist they can harmonize as mellifluously as the SPEBQSA.

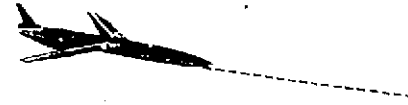
Society for Abolishing "Dear" in Business-letter Salutations: Started in Chicago, its membership is booming. Society's future goal is abolition of "Sincerely yours."

Where there's Life, there's Bud.



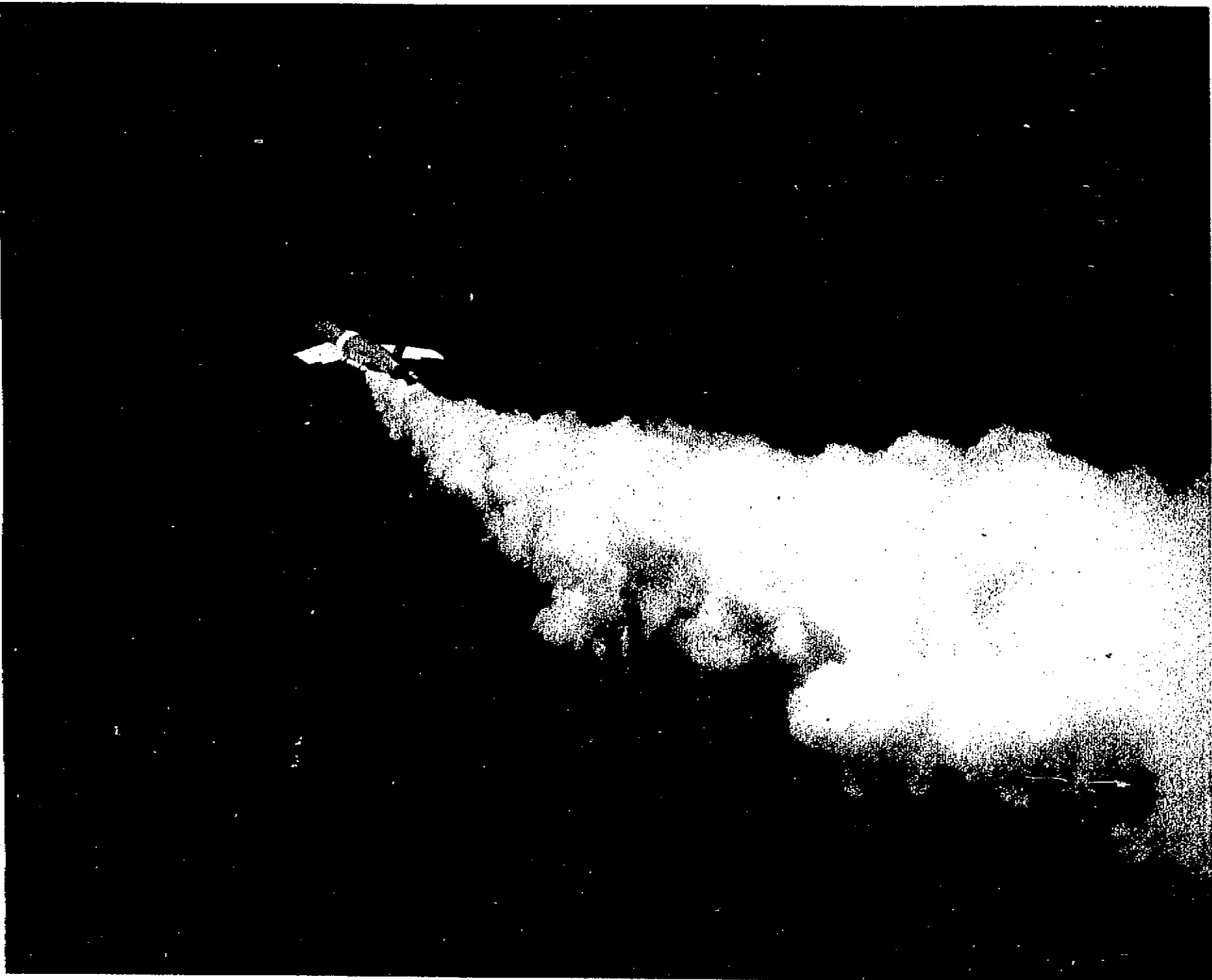
AREN'T YOU GLAD? Springtime is a happy time. And the best place to be is close to a Bud. Cold, refreshing Budweiser, the King of Beers.

Budweiser®



Do 'unguided' missiles threaten

New hazard of the air age is the test missile that misfires. Could one hit you? An exclusive report



BILLOWING SMOKE trails a Regulus, just launched from the deck of a U.S. Navy carrier. Currently the question of just who should control missile development is

causing an intra-service dispute. The Army feels missiles are a form of artillery; the Air Force claims they're really pilotless planes; the Navy is waiting to see.

Protection for the public: Artist's conception shows a runaway Snark being exploded by remote control.

your home?

by JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL

GUIDED MISSILES are the weapon of the future. Today our armed services are testing them — as they have for several years — with an eye to constant improvement, even greater deadliness against any potential enemy. But what happens if, during a test, something goes wrong and the missile suddenly becomes "unguided"?

You read about such things every so often. Two years ago there was a case at Ft. Meade, near here. A Nike — one of the big ground-to-air missiles currently being emplaced around major U.S. cities — got an unexpected short-circuit and catapulted onto the busy Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Not long after, a stubby Regulus soared out of control over Death Valley; the pilot in the accompanying control plane touched a button, and the Regulus plunged into a California orange grove. Across the continent, a Matador headed crazily for Miami, Fla.; again the "Destroy" button was pushed, and the wounded "bird" (as missile men call them) spun into the Atlantic.

Tomorrow morning your newspaper may tell of another runaway missile, newest hazard of the air age. But why do they go wild? Could one smash into your neighborhood? When the Nikes get atomic warheads, could another one misfire and blow up a whole city?

For the first time, here is the story behind the misguided missiles.

Only Casualty: One Cow

Of roughly 3,000 missile firings by the Army, Navy and Air Force, remarkably few have gone amok. Property damage has been negligible. The only casualty on record is a lone cow, killed in Florida.

Before the Air Force launched the first missile at its Cape Canaveral, Fla., testing range, mathematicians carefully calculated the risks. Their conclusion: The chance of a runaway missile's injuring anyone was literally one in a million.

No missile is launched without painstaking tests lasting up to four months. Each component is precision-checked. Electrical connections are adjusted to perfection; one loose bolt could cause a disastrous short circuit. Finally, the missile is put through simulated firing runs on the ground. "We hope to have a maximum assurance that the flight will be successful before we fly it," says Maj. Gen. John Medaris, commander of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency.

Despite these precautions, an occasional missile does break loose. Then it must be destroyed before it causes damage. Normally it can be downed by push-button, which blows off a vital part — but the missile also is wired for electronic suicide in case radio contact is cut off. At the Navy's Point Mugu, Calif., range, for example, the self-scuttler is timed to go off six seconds after control is lost.

During each launching, a range safety officer watches the missile through a transparent sky screen or tracks it on a plotting board. Guide lines show him the safe firing path. Should the missile swerve across a guide line, he presses the Destroy button. Comments a member of the Missile Flight Safety crew at the Army's White Sands, N.M., proving grounds: "You're more likely to get hit by an automobile at the nearest town than by one of our missiles."

To prevent another Nike accident, the Army now has given this missile all sorts of electronic safeguards. A short-circuit no longer can trigger it; instead, it would set off flashing red lights and hooting horns. Nor could an atomic warhead go off by mistake. Even after the Nike is launched, its warhead can't be detonated except by special controls.

"The most remarkable fact about wrong-way missiles," claims one expert, "is that there aren't more of them." But what causes the exceptions? There was the Snark, for example, that disappeared into the South American jungle; and the Matador that rambled over the Rockies. How did they escape the push-button?

The most frequent cause of missile failures is radio trouble. Once radio contact is broken, the missile is on its own. The trouble usually is simple: a tube burns out, vibration loosens a connection, the missile's own exhaust gases may interfere with radio reception. Freak accidents even have been attributed to radio interference from Latin American "hams."

If the Russians ever learned the frequencies our guided missiles use, they could jam the controls or even detonate the emergency explosives. Conceivably Soviet subs are trying this right now off Florida.

The Air Force blames a vibration-wrenched connection, however, for the Snark's spectacular South American getaway. It was supposed to turn around at Puerto Rico, but wouldn't respond to the frantic control signals. The Destroy button also had no effect.

As for the Matador lost in the Rockies, it was testing a secret gadget that apparently upset the guidance mechanism. It, too, refused to respond to the double-



METAL FRAGMENTS in a car trunk are part of the Nike that dropped on the Washington-Baltimore Parkway in 1955.

destruction system. "We don't expect all our new innovations to work," explains an Air Force general. "After all, that's why we hold tests."

Sometimes a tiny flaw can cause a tremendous blow-up. Consider the Air Force's historic attempt last January to fire its first 3,000-mile ballistic missile, the big bullet-shaped Thor. It took off with an impressive roar — and traveled exactly 8 inches. A tiny valve had been sucked into the fuel line, choking off the flow.

The Army's 3,000-mile missile, the Jupiter, did only slightly better on its first test. It took off nicely. Then, apparently, a short in the guidance system set off the self-destruction system. Still in sight, the great missile exploded and splashed into the ocean.

Those "Snark-infested Waters"

A variety of other causes has been reported for misfirings. One missile ran out of fuel because the engineer didn't notice how much had been used during warm-up. Others have gyrated in flight because the center of gravity changed as they burned up fuel. Sometimes the boosters cling to the missile after take-off, causing a drag.

By no means all the wrong-way missiles have been reported. Two Regulus II's recently slammed into Death Valley. Earlier, a Regulus I plowed into a pasture, frightening a horse into jumping a fence; the farmer was told it was an airplane crash. So many unpublishized Snarks have plunged into the ocean around Cape Canaveral that workers jokingly refer to "Snark-infested waters."

Missiles being as tricky as they are, such things are only to be expected. The first modern missile, the famous V-2, was launched at Peenemunde, Germany, in early 1942. Its tests thereafter were little short of weird. That first V-2 soared high above Peenemunde; then the motor stalled and it toppled into the sea. Another stood upright in the air and began moving sideways, spraying fire over the buildings below; it finally waltzed out to sea still on end. Hitler himself stormed into Peenemunde to witness the fourth firing. It was perfect — the only one of the first eight that could be called even successful.

The first American missile, the Viking, similarly failed five of its first 12 tests. But from these precarious beginnings the guided missile has come a long way. Currently the ultimate is the terrible Intercontinental Ballistics Missile, the Atlas, which will be able to pack a hydrogen warhead across the Atlantic in 30 minutes.

The Atlas now is ready for its first tests. What if it misfires? The answer is simple: It too will be wired for destruction in case of need.

"The public has nothing to fear from missiles, guided or unguided," says a Navy admiral. Then, after a significant pause, he adds: "... in peacetime." ■



Don Carter,

BOWLING CHAMPION, SAYS:

"Viceroy has the smoothest taste of all!"

Smooth!

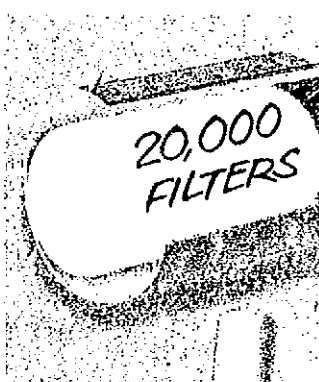
From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf. No other will do!

Extra Smooth!

Each Smooth Flavor Leaf is specially Deep-Cured, golden brown through and through, for extra smoothness!

Super Smooth!

Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!



MR. AND MRS. DON CARTER

are both champion bowlers—and they both agree: "That smoother Viceroy taste just can't be beat!" Join them—and the many other champion athletes who have changed to Viceroy for the smoothest taste of all!



©1967, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



GROUP THERAPY: Sessions like this one with

A NEW WAY TO HELP

Old people with problems

by DR. MAURICE E. LINDEN

Director, Division of Mental Health,
Philadelphia Department of Public Health

One of the best pieces of news in medicine today is that the common signs of mental decline in older people can be lessened or even stopped in eight out of 10 cases. It would be absurd to deny that people do get old, body and mind do slow up. But what you and I have heard referred to as "senility"—memory loss, grouchiness, fear, periods of melancholy—is largely unnecessary.

If you are one of the millions of Americans now responsible for an elderly parent or relative, you should know that there is a new solution for the mental-health problems that sometimes accompany aging. Basically the technique is very simple. It involves letting aging persons "talk out" their problems in properly directed informal get-togethers. Doctors call it "group psychotherapy."

For years it has been employed in a host of mentally ill persons, in and out of hospitals. But its use with the aging—those in their 70s, 80s and even 90s—is a revolutionary development which started about seven years ago and now is spreading across the U.S.

Continued on page 12



aging patients at Norristown (Pa.) State Hospital are proving that "senility" can often be licked.



BEAUTY SHOP care—given right in the Norristown hospital—helps patients overcome the feeling of despair, a common symptom of the aging process.

CANNON Bath Towel

in every King-Size

BREEZE!



And, remember:
BREEZE is tops for
 everything you wash—from
 dungarees to nylon. You can't
 buy a better all-purpose
detergent!



P.S. CANNON KITCHEN TOWEL IN EVERY GIANT ECONOMY SIZE.
 CANNON FACE CLOTH IN EVERY REGULAR SIZE.

Today the aged help one another by digging into

Of course, no single form of therapy works in every case. But group psychotherapy — working out emotional conflicts with others who are in much the same boat — can help the older person adjust to the shocks of growing old.

Consider the case of a woman of 86 whom we'll call Mrs. Brown. Her family felt she should be in a mental hospital because she was "going senile." Mrs. Brown seemed to be losing her memory. She was neglecting personal hygiene.

When she was admitted to Norristown (Pa.) State Hospital, Mrs. Brown was disturbed, withdrawn, vague. First we gave her necessary medical attention to build her up. Then she joined a therapeutic group — a kind of study class composed of other women about her own age. After a week or so, Mrs. Brown "opened up."

"There doesn't seem to be anything to live for," she told the group. "I felt in the way at home — sort of a fifth wheel. I lived with my son and daughter-in-law, but we were really worlds apart."

There were sympathetic murmurings from the other women. They had heard this story before. Gradually they started talking — along with the psychiatrist — about Mrs. Brown's home life. More important, they discussed her deep feelings, which never before had come out.

That was the beginning of her return to mental health. Within weeks, Mrs. Brown was a different person. She stood up straight. She had regained her self-respect. She became robust, cheerful.

Adjusted at 88

And, amazingly, her memory improved. Her untidiness disappeared. Today, a little more than a year later, she is back home. Her son and daughter-in-law are delighted because, at 88, Mrs. Brown is a lovable and helpful member of the family group.

That type of treatment success — give or take a few details — has been duplicated in hospitals and centers for the aging all over the U. S.



LONG-HIDDEN skills (above: rug-making) are pursued by aged Norristown patients after they regain their sense of well-being through group therapy and other treatments.

What really happened to Mrs. Brown in group therapy? Why could she not have achieved the same results at home, with the help of her children?

The answer lies in the fact that by mutually "talking it out" in a group you achieve the priceless gift of *seeing yourself as you really are*, detached from the fanciful picture of what you think you are.

That is the key to mental balance. And that is what group therapy can help elderly people achieve. Vital in such therapy is sharing your point of view with others, reacting as they have, receiving the benefit of your neighbors' insights. These produce results.

Another patient, Miss Lewis, found how beneficial such therapy can be. She obviously was mentally disturbed. At first, in her group, she talked only about other patients' problems. Her comments were acid, bitter.

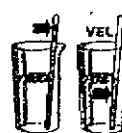
Then, after several months, she said: "Today I'm going to talk about myself. You can all relax for a change."

IN JUST ONE DAY...YOUR HANDS CAN TELL YOU'VE CHANGED TO NEW PINK LIQUID VEL!



**Makes quick work of dishes and pans
...yet no 'detergent burn' to hands!**

The very first time you touch the dishwasher you'll notice the wonderful difference Vel makes. No "slippery" alkali feeling because unlike washday detergents, Vel contains no alkalis to roughen, redden skin. Vel's active ingredient is 100% grease-cutter. No powder, no other liquid can match Vel's speed, economy, and liquid-pink mildness. **It's Marvelous!**



PROOF LIQUID VEL IS Milder!

When water hits washday detergents, their strong chemicals produce heat. But with new Liquid Vel... thermometer registers no heat... no "washday detergent burn." Vel's formula makes it milder than other liquid detergents, too!

their emotions

There followed an outpouring of deeply concealed emotional feelings that started Miss Lewis on the road to recovery. Gradually she became charming, affable, cooperative — and one day she left the hospital. She now is living comfortably in a foster home.

As I have said, for all people who live beyond middle life — into their 60s and older — there is a strong possibility of some mental and physical decline. But serious emotional disturbance often results from lifelong personality conflicts or from rejection by relatives and friends.

Often, emotional turmoil which has existed in a person since youth can be camouflaged during the busy years of middle life. But retirement and comparative inactivity can set these conflicts free. At times they show up in behavior.

In such cases, "senile" actions really express lifelong emotional problems which have finally come to a head. The individual has been "sick" for years, but the symptoms appear late in life.

The Act of Surrender

There are other important aspects to the problem. Because an aging person has less strength and vigor than those younger, he finds it easier to give in to the will of others than to fight back.

This giving in — as regards making decisions and asserting one's self — really is an act of surrender. And if the aged person surrenders, he begins to hate himself. Out of this self-hate, this turning against one's self, very often come the symptoms we associate with senility.

Right here, group therapy goes to work. It places the aged person in a setting in which he does not have to oppose the will of others. He is surrounded by sympathetic, affectionate people who understand his problems.

In short, he can "relate" to the group while baring the important emotional problems he faces.

This is doubly important when you consider that our American society puts its stamp of approval on youth. Advertising, TV, movies all emphasize youth.

This emphasis presents serious prob-

About the author

Dr. Linden was one of the pioneers in starting group treatment for the aged, at Norristown (Pa.) State Hospital. In addition to his current position in Philadelphia, he is a member of the American Psychiatric Assn. Committee on Aging.



OUT OF THEIR "SHELLS," group-treated patients eagerly resume normal activities (above: card-playing). Even older persons with brain degeneration may be helped by group therapy.

lems for our senior citizens. Often they become "old" because they *think* they are old, because they are told over and over that when youth is gone there is nothing to live for.

Group therapy can help to reverse this process. It actually has led people from the idea that old age inevitably means "old rocking chair" to the youthful feeling of "anything can happen."

I remember overhearing two women talking in a hospital, just before a group therapy session was scheduled to begin.

"When he comes near, you light up like a Christmas tree," one said.

"Oh, he's too old for me," the second exclaimed.

"Mary, why deny it?" said the first woman. "Aren't we old enough to have boy-friends? I envy you!"

This girlish chatter was coming from ladies whose average age was 75. Why shouldn't they talk like that, when you stop to think of it? Aren't companionship and affection just as important to senior citizens as they are to the younger set?

Many of the patients in that group returned to their homes after treatment and resumed normal, productive lives. Some even became wage-earners again. With regained independence, their feeling of self-confidence and capacity to enjoy life has been restored.

So, when someone says to you, "Oh, such and such a person is becoming senile," stop and think a moment.

There is real hope for the aged who begin to show so-called senile tendencies. The group-treatment method offers a great deal to countless old people.

Indeed, we are beginning to discover that even among aged patients with real brain degeneration, group therapy can help bring some happiness and some ability to care for themselves. Isn't that worthwhile?

SIGNS THAT SHOW WHAT GROUP THERAPY MAY DO

Good results can be expected when:

- 1) The patient forgets current events, but remembers remote events.
- 2) His personality changes from, say, happiness to melancholy, or when a clean person becomes slovenly.
- 3) He appears preoccupied or becomes absent-minded.
- 4) He says he feels useless, shows little interest in friends, isolates himself or says he feels excluded.
- 5) He becomes very talkative or very withdrawn.
- 6) He shows little interest in food (although this may be entirely physical).
- 7) He says he is frightened and cannot sleep.

Fair results:

- 1) When he is hostile, unfriendly and cantankerous.
- 2) When he displays increased interest in children and displays childish behavior.
- 3) When he indulges in fantasies and begins to believe that such daydreams are real.
- 4) When his thoughts are garbled and he is occasionally incoherent.
- 5) When he hoards sundry items — mostly useless — believing that they will "come in handy someday."
- 6) When he is excessively restless or excessively overactive.

Generally poor results:

- 1) When he is only sporadically able to recognize relatives and friends.
- 2) When he tends to wander about and get lost.
- 3) When he complains constantly of aches and pains and feels that he is being persecuted.
- 4) When he believes he is being robbed or "put upon" constantly.

GOT THE HOT CIGARETTE HABIT?



BREAK THAT HABIT WITH KOOLS



Gray Hair

Break It Away — Look Years Younger

It's easy with Brownstone. Thousands praise its natural appearing color. Instantly tints dull, faded or gray hair to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. Safe for you and your permanent. Lasting. 75¢ plus tax — at all druggists or write for Free Sample Bottle. Mailed in plain wrapper. Mention natural hair color. Brownstone, Dept. 203, Covington, Kentucky.

Mary's DISMAL

PERIODIC PAIN

Menstruation is natural and necessary but menstrual suffering is not. Just take a Midol tablet, Mary, and go your way in comfort. Midol brings faster relief from menstrual pain it relieves cramps, eases headache and chases the "blues."

Mary's BRIGHT WITH MIDOL



Above: ROSEWILD, Style No. 4871, in silver taupe with soft pink roses and yellow accents.

Left: ROSEWILD, Style No. 4870, in light brown with yellow roses. Both styles available in these sizes: 12' x 15', 12' x 12', 9' x 15', 9' x 12', 9' x 10½', 7½' x 9', and 6' x 9'.

A Roomful of Roses in every new "Rosewild" Armstrong Quaker Rug!

Colorful little groups of roses against backgrounds of swirling plumes highlight the new Rosewild designs in Armstrong Quaker Rugs. Whether you choose pink or yellow roses, you can be sure their colors will remain bright and clear because they're protected by Armstrong's exclusive K-99® enamel surface. It wears 50% longer than ordinary enamel floor covering surfaces. With seven sizes to choose from, there's one to fit any room in your house without seams that catch dust and dirt.

Only about \$15 for an average-sized room!

Armstrong QUAKER®
RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS
for beauty, for wear, for easy care



What's happened to THE GIRL SINGERS?



DORIS DAY: Having branched out into film work (above), she can be a bit philosophical about the trend to male singers. "Somehow," she observes, "the girls don't seem to be getting the right material."

If you follow popular records, you may be aware of a current oddity in the field: almost without exception, the best-selling singers are men. What, you may wonder has become of Doris Day, Dinah Shore, Rosemary Clooney, Jo Stafford — all the gals who used to make the hit parade week after week?

PARADE has been asking that question of some of the people directly involved. Here is what they have to say:

"It's very simple." That's Doris Day talking. "Most of the record buyers right now are teen-aged girls, and they're most interested in male vocalists."

Adds Rosemary Clooney: "There are hundreds of fan clubs in this country, and practically all of the members are girls. When their idols like Elvis Presley, Pat Boone or Tab Hunter come out with a record, the girls flock to the record shops."

Randy Wood, 39-year-old Tennessean who recently sold his fabulously successful

Dot Record Company to Paramount Pictures for \$3,000,000, doesn't agree. He thinks the music business is cyclical and the girl vocalists will come back strong.

"People say," Wood claims, "that I struck it rich with Boone and Hunter. Sure, Tab's first record, *Young Love*, sold 1,600,000 copies in January. But people somehow forget that last year I recorded Gail Storm singing *I Hear You Knockin'*, and that it sold 700,000 copies. I think the trend nowadays is towards hits, not sexes."

Years ago, when the female vocalists were on top, did that signify more men than women were buying records?

Says Voit Gilmore, vice president of Capitol Records: "All we know is that kids between the ages of 12 and 16 currently buy the most single records in the U.S. Boys in this age bracket spend most of their spare time on sports, paper routes, assorted hobbies. Girls, on the other hand, listen to records."



TAB HUNTER: *Young Love* is a top hit for him—and Sonny James.



PAT BOONE: He's been big with *Don't Forbid Me* and *Anastasia*.

"During World War II," Gilmore continues, "when young men were cooped up by the thousands in Army camps and didn't have too much to do, they concentrated on listening to the Andrews Sisters and other girl vocalists. Now the tide has turned. It can just as easily switch tomorrow if a couple of girls latch on to hits. At the moment, anything can happen."

And anything is. Today practically every male movie star with a bobby-sox following has made or is planning to make records. Among them are Jeff Chandler, Tony Curtis, Sal Mineo, Jerry Lewis, Charlton Heston, Bob Mitchum and Robert Wagner.

One recording company even is flirting with the idea of signing up ex-President Harry Truman and President Dwight Eisenhower. "If we could get Truman to sing *Missouri Waltz* on one side," one executive says wistfully, "and Eisenhower to sing *God Bless America* on the other, we'd sell a billion."

new! Scotties in powderpuff pastels!



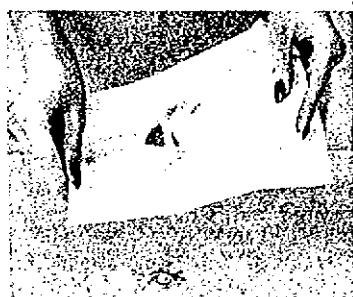
the soft, soft
facial tissues that
really hold together!

*Even with the new liquid
face creams, Scotties
hold together throughout
an entire creaming!*

PROVE IT TO YOURSELF! JEWEL TEST SHOWS SCOTTIES STRONG WHEN "WET"!



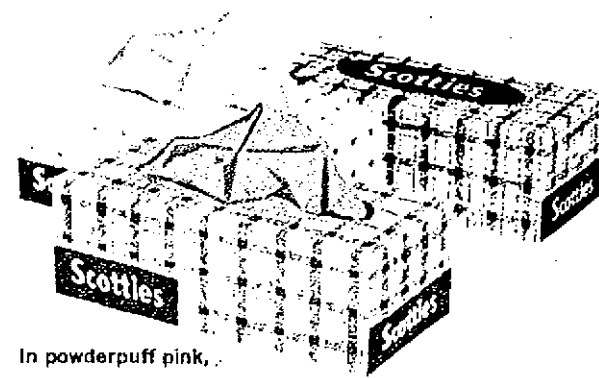
Soak an ordinary tissue and a Scottie with equal amounts of one of the new liquid cleansing creams.



Ordinary cream-soaked tissue breaks. A tissue without the wet-strength of Scotties breaks through when you drop just one earring into it.



Cream-soaked Scottie holds and holds! Drop earring, bracelet, pin, necklace into cream-soaked Scottie—and the Scottie doesn't break!



In powderpuff pink,
white, yellow

SCOTTIES—ANOTHER FINE PAPER PRODUCT BY SCOTT

"SCOTTIES" REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Kill cooking odors fast with Colgate's new Floriant



Makes air smell
flower-fresh

NO WICK • NO WAIT • NO WASTE

One Spray of Colgate's new Floriant instant-action Air Deodorant quickly kills unpleasant household odors—cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, and sick room... at your grocery or drug store.



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'Night Cough' robbing you of sleep?

World-famed herb medicine
relieves coughs of colds so you
breathe easy—sleep easy.



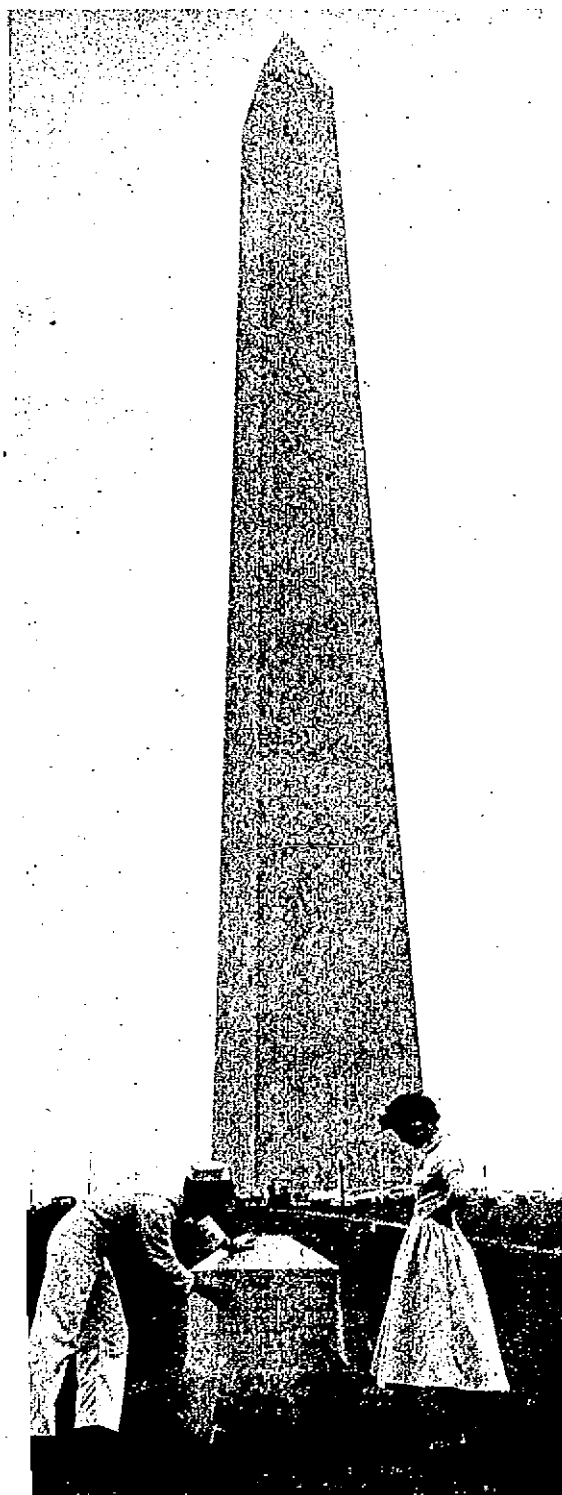
When "Night Coughs" keep you awake, get this one outstanding herbal action relief—PERTUSSIN. Then you breathe easy—sleep easy—naturally. It's different from new, unproved formulas.

Contains no habit forming codeine. That's why so many doctors prescribe PERTUSSIN for young and old. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

PERTUSSIN



Follow this newlywed couple on
a different tour of Washington

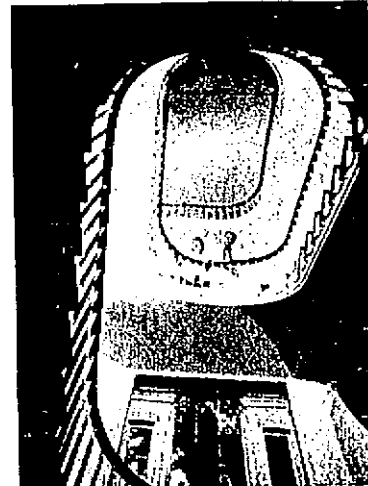


THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT is not where it used to be, Glenda and Dallas learned. Here, with the landmark towering over them, they inspect the stone marking its original site and the true axis connecting Capitol and White House. The monument was underway when engineers found the ground too soft to support it—so it was moved north.

• Photos by Ben Ross



MEMORIAL to Gov. John Sevier of the short-lived State of Franklin is visited by Papes in Statuary Hall of the Capitol. The state, once part of North Carolina, grew out of the early settlers' scramble for land, lasted four years.



GHOST HOUSE, famous in Washington, is seen from the spot where the beautiful daughter of the first owner committed suicide because a British officer refused her love. Aaron Burr's and Dolly Madison's ghosts also "meet" here.

Capital secrets

Washington has landmarks tourists rarely see

WASHINGTON, D.C.

With the opening of the cherry blossom season here, the onrush of the capital's 5,000,000 yearly tourists has begun. Yet most visitors see only the famous sights, missing the little-known but fascinating spots pictured on these pages. PARADE snapped them when newlyweds Glenda and Dallas Pope—originally of San Diego, Calif., but recently transferred to Bethesda, Md., by the Navy—took advantage of a free week end to poke through historical byways overlooked in the guidebooks. Why not save these pages for your own next trip to Washington?



NAMELESS STATUE, known as one of America's finest art creations, marks the graves of historical writer Henry Adams and his wife. Created by American sculptor Augustus Saint-Gaudens, its message of grief impressed the Papes.



ESCAPE TUNNEL for Presidents, now walled up, ran from the ghost house (above) to the White House and Potomac River. Here Glenda and Dallas emerge from the basement, where they saw the start of the underground way.



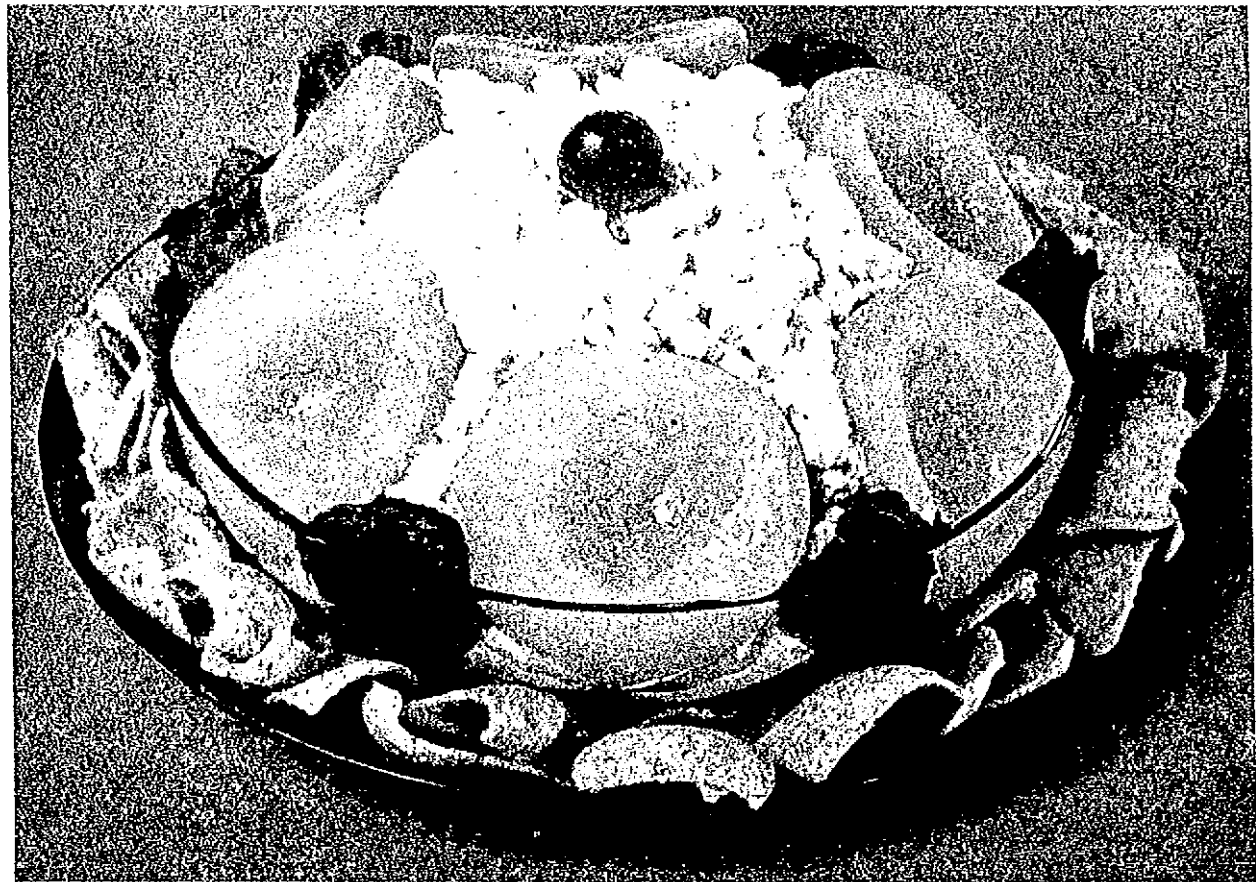
THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE, used by Presidents Lincoln, Hayes and Arthur, stands on the grounds of the U.S. Soldiers Home. The Popes learned Lincoln occupied the gray homestead during the summers from 1860 to his death, did the second draft of the Emancipation Proclamation here.



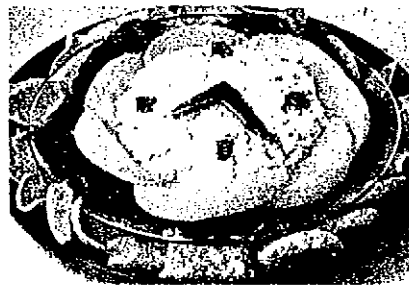
FIRST LOCK of a canal system which George Washington dreamed of building lets Glenda and Dallas do a balancing act. The canal was to connect the valley of the Potomac with the valley of the Ohio. It actually was built after Washington's death, stretching 186 miles to Cumberland, Md.

4 ***SPEED-UP*** SALADS

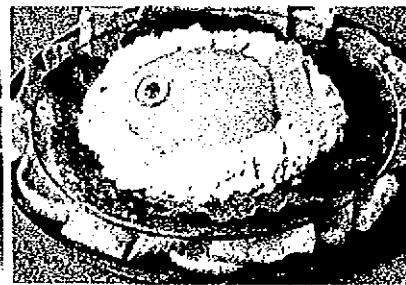
with sunny **CLING PEACHES** and creamy **COTTAGE CHEESE**
serve crisp, golden Fritos® on the side



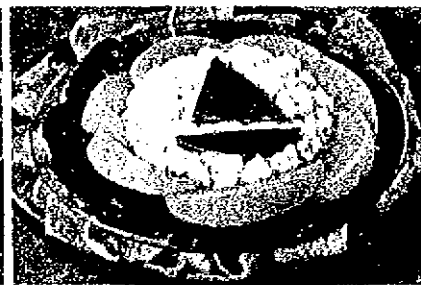
TWO-MINUTE FAMILY BOWL! Want to watch your weight? Please someone small? Dazzle extra-special company? Then heap snowy mounds of cottage cheese in your showiest salad bowl, and ring it 'round with golden cling peaches. Garnish with romaine spears or celery sticks—and in two minutes, you've got the salad all America loves best! 'Specially tasty with crisp, crunchy Fritos® corn chips on the side!



TIMELY LUNCH IDEA! Ring cottage cheese with plump cling peach slices. Now make clock hands with green pepper strips and mark the hours with bits of bright red pimento.



QUICK FUN FARE FOR SMALL FRY! Transform a cling peach half into a golden sunfish! Save a wedge for the tail, add bits of olive—and catch some compliments!

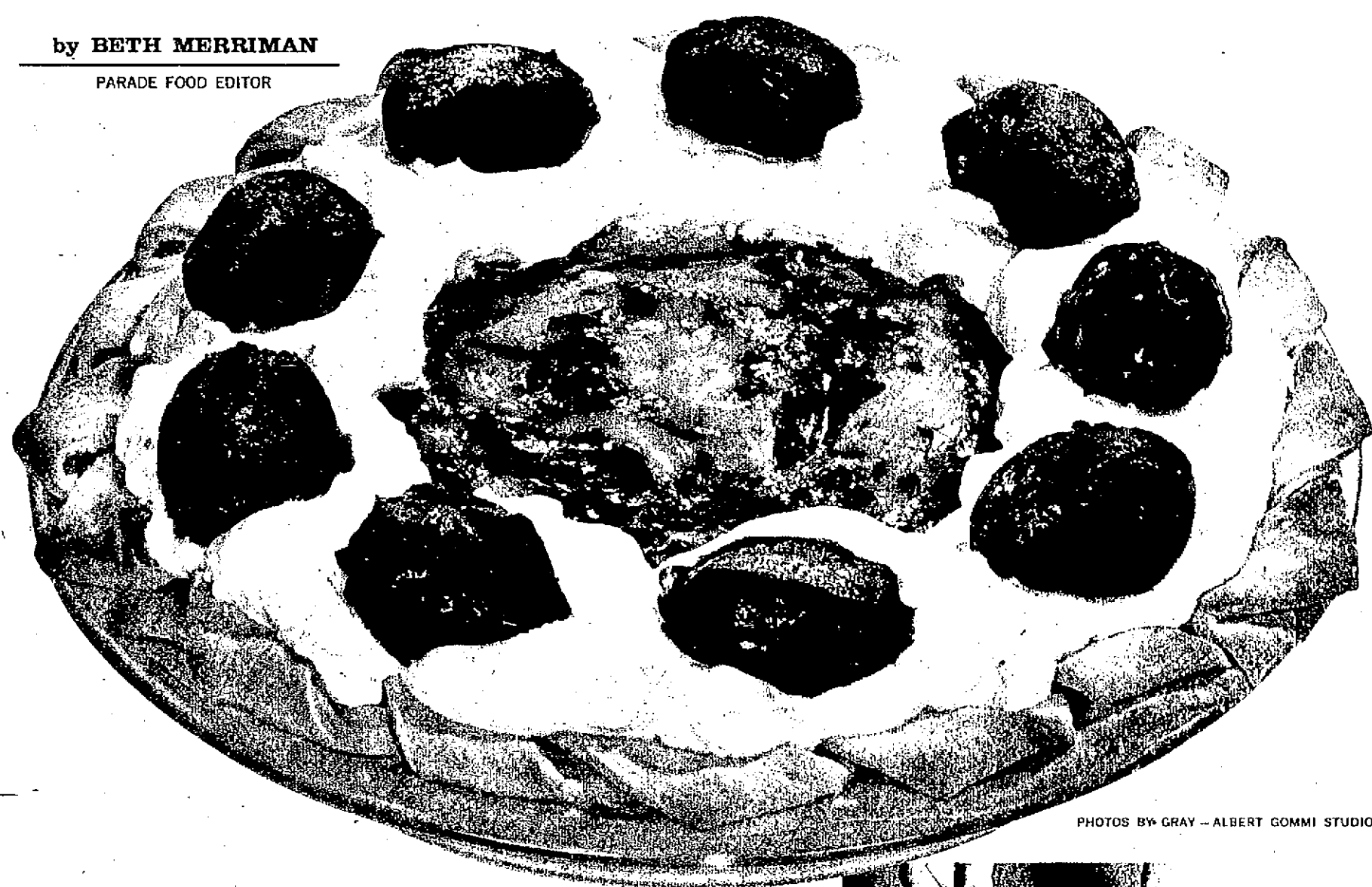


A BREEZE TO FIX! It's a Sailboat Salad, with a jaunty boat of green pepper and pimento on a foamy sea of cottage cheese. Add cling peaches—and watch the folks sail into it!

ONE MINUTE, PLEASE! To make sure you turn out a triumph of a salad, you'll want the sunniest, shapeliest, showiest peaches you can find. And that's just what you'll get when you choose *clings*!

Canned ***Cling Peaches*** from California

Cling Peach Advisory Board



PHOTOS BY GRAY — ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS

MOCHA PLUM PIE

... a new taste treat for your whole family

As delightful to see as it is delicious to taste, this Mocha Plum Pie will please you and yours as a quick dessert with a party look. Using mixes, pastry and filling take only minutes. And the garnish which adds to the glory is just as easy.



KITCHEN HINT:

To make twisted edging for pie shell, cut long pastry strips about $\frac{3}{4}$ " wide. Moisten rim of lower crust. Twist strips loosely. Place them around rim, pressing onto rim at intervals.

MOCHA PLUM PIE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 package vanilla pudding-and-pie filling | 4 cups milk |
| 1 tablespoon instant coffee | 1 package chocolate pudding-and-pie filling |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1 baked 9" pie shell |
| 9 canned purple plums | Whipped cream |

Combine vanilla pudding mix, instant coffee, sugar and 2 cups milk. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened slightly. Let cool 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine chocolate pudding mix and remaining 2 cups milk. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil and is slightly thickened. Let cool about 2 minutes. Stir each filling just to mix. Then alternately spoon fillings into pie shell. (For a marbled effect, use a small spatula to mark circles in filling from center of pie to rim.) Chill. Garnish with a border of whipped cream. Drain plums; roll in a mixture of sugar and cinnamon; arrange on whipped cream.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



COOL filling mixtures slightly and stir. Spoon light and dark mixtures alternately into cool, baked 9" pastry shell.



MARBLED EFFECT: Use a small spatula to mark circles in filling from center of pie outward to the rim. Chill well.



Hope Bennett

talks with teenagers

School: "Our English teacher," writes Sue Ryan of Chicago, "is more interested in our handwriting than in what we have to say. Do you think that's fair?"

A teacher's reply: "All I can say is that if this girl had to look at as much dreadful penmanship as her teacher, she would take up typing at once. Such an improvement in the themes she writes will put her teacher in a better frame of mind to read what she has to say."

Male opinion: Mary Frank of Denver asks, "What's the first thing boys notice about a girl?"

Young men I questioned on this ranged in age from 15 to 18. They all agreed that the first thing they notice is a girl's figure. She must definitely not be skinny — and she shouldn't be fat. Better a little on the plump side, though, than too thin. (Dieters take note.)

Second came clothes. "They must be becoming without being flashy." One boy mentioned shoes that don't look scuffed and run-down at the heels.

Shiny-clean hair and not too much make-up came third.

"What about personality?" I asked. They agreed that's important



— but it takes time to get to know a girl. "The show-off is out of my book," one boy added. "But I do go for a pretty smile."

Parties: Cheryl Case of Huntingtonwoods, Mich., writes, "I am planning a Sweet 16 birthday party and don't know of things to do besides a scavenger hunt and dancing. Could you please give me some suggestions?"

First of all, there are hints on how to be a good hostess in my PARADE column of February 24.

As for games, 16-year-old Anne Smith of Washington, D.C., tells me that girls her age in the East like dancing parties best of all.

Here's a good way to start the ball rolling: Into as many balloons as there are girls, insert slips of paper with a girl's name on each. Hang the blown-up balloons in a cluster. After the guests have arrived, cut the strings and let the boys scramble for balloons. Then each boy has to pop



his to learn who will be his partner for the first dance.

Another party icebreaker: Write the names of all the girls on a dart-game target. The boys must throw darts for first-dance partners.

Fads: In Union City, N.J., a girl who is looking for a boy to like laces both saddle shoes from bottom to top. One who dates but isn't going steady laces one-up, one down. If a girl is going steady, she laces both down.

Carolyn Cannon of National City, Calif., writes: "When a boy calls you his OAO (one and only), don't jump to conclusions. He may be telling you you're his 'on and off.'"

Letters from readers: I have been overwhelmed by so many letters that, much as I would like to, I won't be able to answer them individually. I shall, however, make every effort to discuss the problems most frequently brought up in my column. In the meantime, if you want immediate help from someone other than your parents, I suggest you consult your clergyman, your family doctor or your favorite teacher.

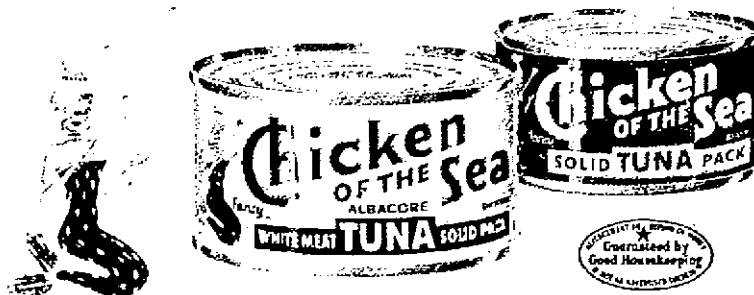
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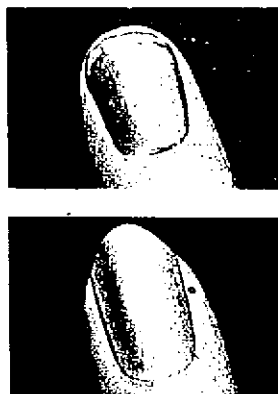
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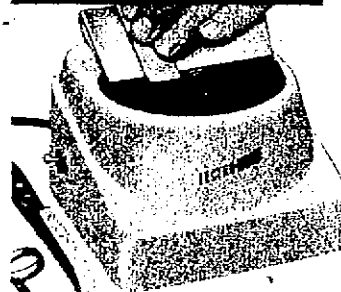


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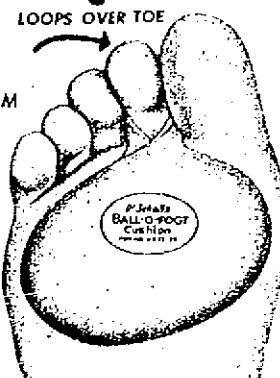
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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

Try these new ideas to ease daily living

Gear-lock pliers: Using a gear principle that gives them unusual strength, new parallel-jaw pliers have five different adjustments up to 1 5/8". They easily snip a 10-penny nail in wire-cutting position; interlocking position won't slip under any load. Plain handles: \$2.99; with grips: \$3.39. H. R. Basford Co., 235 15th St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

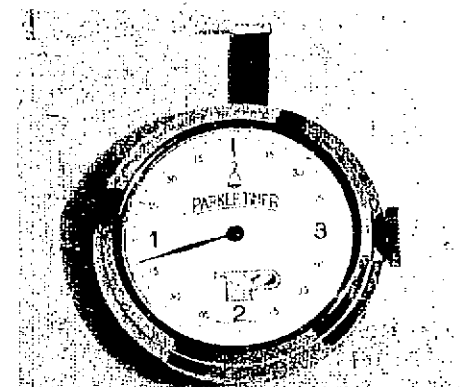
Smoke out bugs: A new powdered insecticide you light with a match gives off a cloud of smoke that penetrates every corner of a room. Maker says it rids areas of ants, moths, etc. Not dangerous if used properly. Enough for three rooms: \$1.95. Continental Chemiste Corp., 2256 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Photo colors: You can color black-and-white photos yellow, red or blue-green—or combine all three in one picture—with new

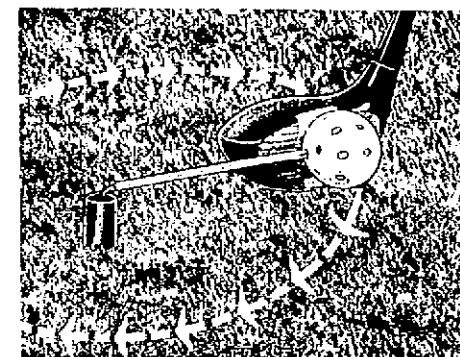
water-soluble colors. Set of three colors with instructions: \$1.95 plus 25¢ postage. Webual Prods., Inc., Ardsley, N.Y.

Tube auto wax: Claimed to be the first of its kind sold in a tube, a combination cleaner and wax can be kept in your car's glove compartment without danger of spilling or drying out. Cleans and waxes in one operation. 8-oz. tube: \$2. For local dealer, write: Authority Lab Div., Bardahl Oil Co., 5635 Natural Bridge, St. Louis 20, Mo.

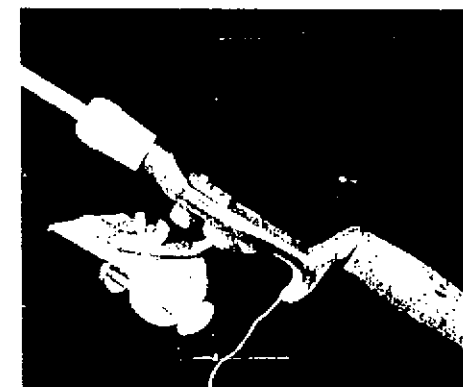
Wall shelf: Strong enough to hold cans of paint, jars of preserves, food canisters, electric appliances, etc., a new 23 1/4"x-10" shelf is easily installed on a flat wall—at any height—with only two screws. Chrome-plated steel wire. \$1.98. Dennis Mitchell Ind., 4424 Paul St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.



PARKING TIMER: Set this pocket-sized timer when you leave your car at a meter; its buzzing alarm warns you when time is up. Sets for from 5 minutes to 4 hours. Chrome steel. \$4.95. Surprise Gifts, 299 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y.



FORE! You can practice full-force drives right in your own back yard with this new device. Non-breakable ball, mounted on a pointed, 6 1/2" rod, turns easily no matter how hard you hit it. \$1.98. White & Staff, 1960 Hood St., Chicago 26, Ill.



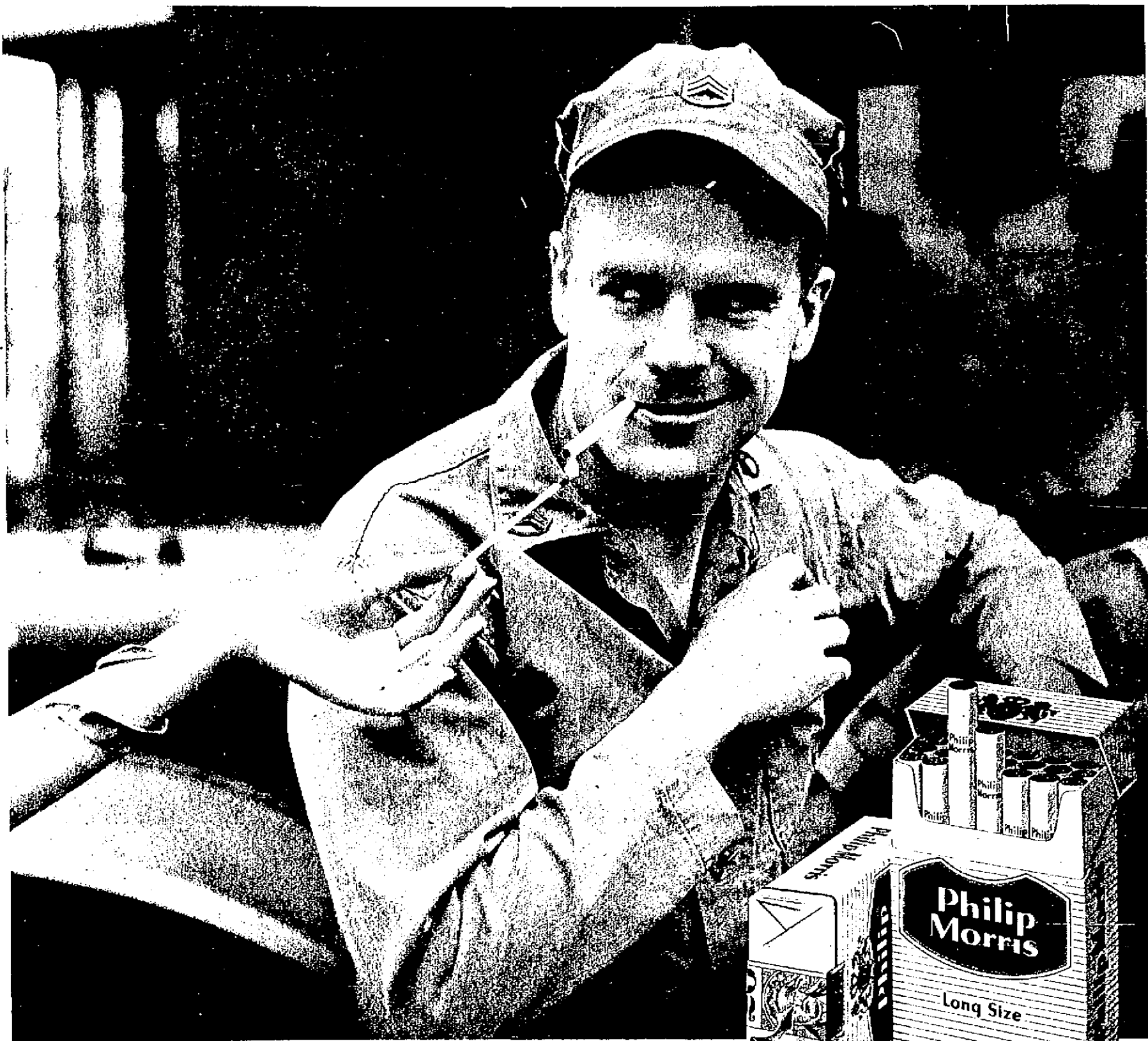
GOING FISHING? This combination boot clamp and rod handle holds rod outside boat for trolling and still-fishing. Trigger action releases handle instantly. Fits most reels. \$6.95. Colonial House, Dept. P2, Box 6160, Edina, Minn.



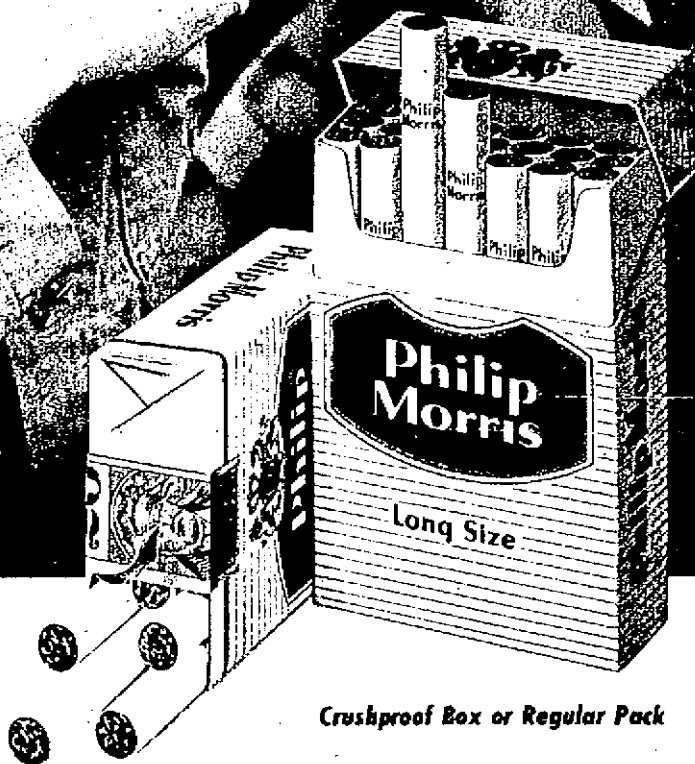
A GLOBE TO COLOR: This 12" plastic model of the famous Geophysical Globe (four years and \$250,000 in the making) is plain white—so your child can water-color it. \$14.95. Geo-Physical Maps, Inc., Dept. A, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

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SWINGING happily with teeth clenched and eyes shut, this girl wallops a headlight a quarter's worth—plus.

Ever feel like doing this?

Everyone wants to smash things occasionally, but not everyone gets to. Among those who did recently were the two lucky ladies shown here. Occasion: the University of Detroit's "Spring Carnival," proceeds of which go to furnish the new student union building. One group of students bought an old car for \$20, offered two solid whacks at it for 25¢. Response was enthusiastic; one customer paid \$5 for the privilege of knocking off a fender. Total taken in: \$750. Moral: Sometimes destruction pays.

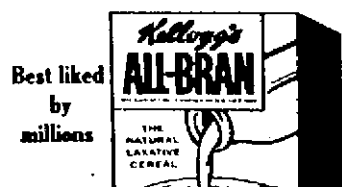
DETROIT.



GEYSER of glass erupts as another customer belts the rear window. The car finally crumpled under 6,000 whacks.

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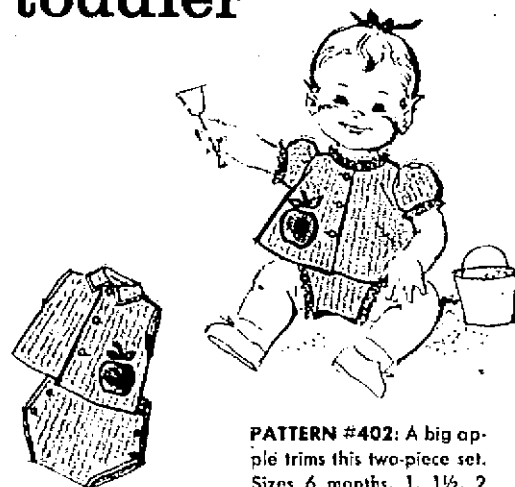
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1¾ yards of 35", ¼ yard
contrast; (girl) 1½ yards
of 35", panties, ¼ yard.

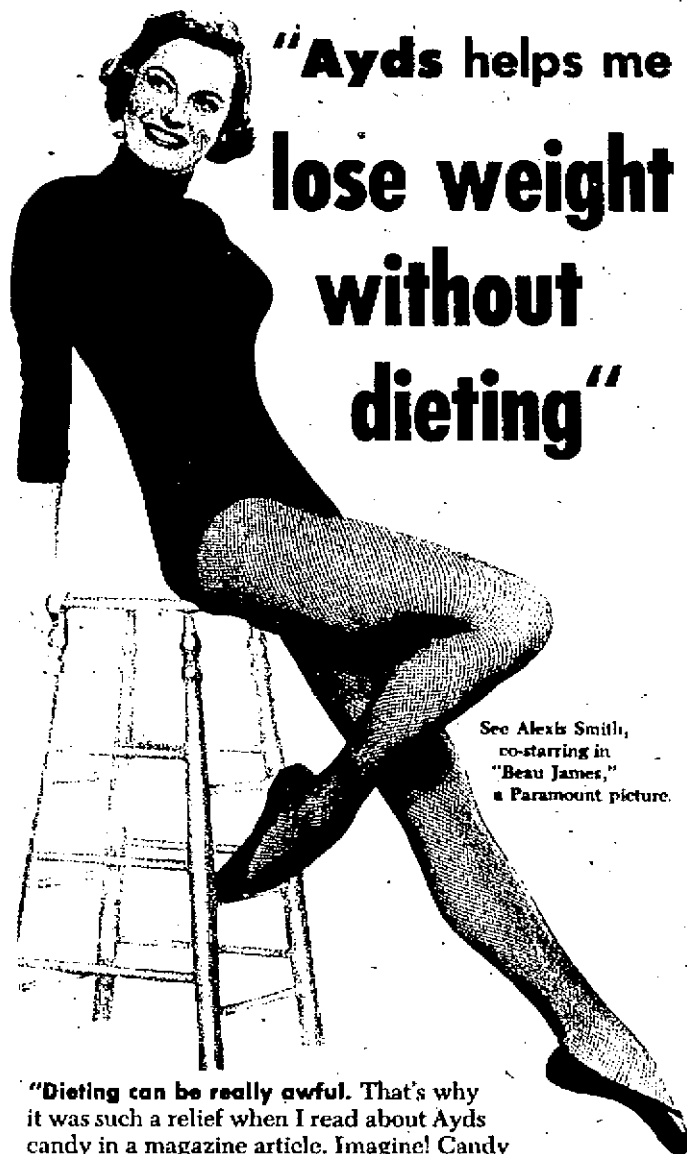
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"Ayds low-calorie appetite-quieter goes to work. And
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Do you keep your head under STRESS?

by AMY SELWYN

Not long ago a skin diver took his first plunge in deep water off Staten Island, N.Y. Suddenly he panicked, ripped off the mouthpiece — and sank.

About the same time a man in Texas fell 75 feet into a river when the bridge he was working on broke apart. The second he hit the water he was swimming to safety.

Why did one man survive and the other, in a very similar situation, perish? In their shoes, what would you have done?

The following quiz is designed to suggest how well you can cope with a crisis. Although the questions don't apply directly to crisis situations, they are psychologically designed to reveal the way you

might act under stress. Thus your answers will tell more about you than you might think. (For example, social scientists say the way you react to a crisis may determine how happy your marriage can be and how successful you can be at your job.) Here goes:

- 1 Do you get rattled when your car stalls at a busy intersection? YES—NO—
- 2 Two men were hurt in an auto accident far from home. Their wives had to wait two hours for transportation to the hospital. While waiting, Wife A sat on a kitchen chair and wept. Wife B took out all her pots and pans and scoured them. Would you have acted like Wife B? YES—NO—

3 Do you expect to enjoy life when your children marry? YES—NO—

4 When in a restaurant do you decide quickly what to order? YES—NO—

5 Your husband is to have his vacation the week of August 12th. He suddenly announces it's switched to the week of July 15th. Can you change your plans without becoming annoyed? YES—NO—

6 Do you get upset when the phone rings in the middle of the night? YES—NO—

7 At a party, your wife has a long talk with a handsome stranger. Are you pleased she's having a good time? YES—NO—

8 When you think you ought to see a doctor, do you make the appointment right away? YES—NO—



SOME PANICKED, others kept heads in

9 Do you look forward to retirement? YES—NO—

10 After you make a decision, do you wonder whether you've made the right choice? YES—NO—

11 When you buy a coat, do you pick it out by yourself? YES—NO—

12 Do you think it's all right for a woman to propose? YES—NO—

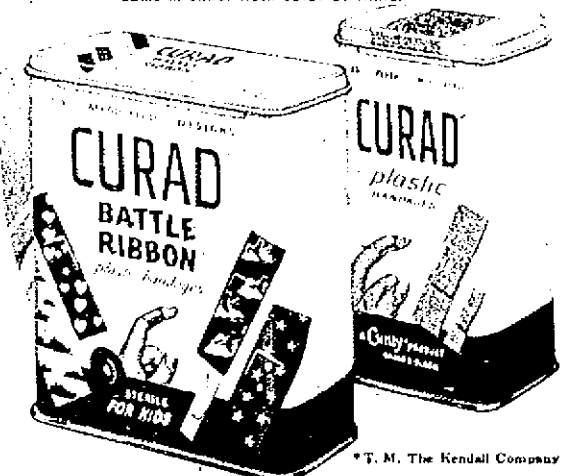
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NEW CURAD® BATTLE RIBBON® BANDAGES



this tragic circus fire at Hartford, Conn.

13 You stop for gas on a trip, and the attendant says your car needs oil. Do you buy it? YES—NO—

14 Do you seldom return store purchases? YES—NO—

15 Do you easily start a conversation with a stranger? YES—NO—

16 Are you polite when someone bumps you in a crowded bus? YES—NO—

17 Are you understanding when a friend cancels a date at the last minute? YES—NO—

18 When interrupted in the middle of a job, do you find it easy to start up again? YES—NO—

19 Can you relax in a noisy room? YES—NO—

20 When someone asks you a question, do you usually take time to think out your answer? YES—NO—

21 If you get into an argument, do you persist until you win it? YES—NO—

22 If a pet project of yours is criticized, do you carry it out anyway? YES—NO—

23 Do you expect to be better off 10 years from today? YES—NO—

SCORING: Give yourself 10 points for each "Yes." If you score 190 or more, you're a rare bird with an astonishing capacity for doing the right thing in a crisis. If from 160 to 180, you keep your head well in a crisis—maybe better than you think. A score below 120 indicates a crisis may give you real trouble.

WHAT YOUR SCORE REVEALS: While all the questions have psychological value, some are more important than others in revealing personal qualities. In particular, note the following:

Question 1 tells whether you keep cool under stress. Don't worry if you don't. Psychologists say that if you get nervous in an emergency you may cope with it just as well as the fellow who never gets ruffled.

A "Yes" answer to **Question 2** shows that when you're in a crisis you don't

freeze—you act. Wife B understood that to survive under stress you have to do something. If you sit and wring your hands, the emotional impact is much harder to bear.

Question 4 helps show how decisive you are: To hold your own under pressure, you must make decisions and stick by them.

A "Yes" on **Question 6** indicates that you are readily alarmed—which isn't necessarily bad. In a crisis, speed and firmness mean more than calmness.

Your answer to **Question 9** suggests how you may make out in a situation that's unfamiliar. If you expect to enjoy retirement, that indicates you're not afraid to try something you've never tried before. Some people manage well only if they're doing what's customary or familiar; in a crisis, they lose their heads.

If you said "Yes" to **Question 10**, you're able to make clear choices. The crux of many stress situations is that they confront you with two alternatives. For example, say you can get a better job if you move to a distant city. But moving would make your wife unhappy—she likes where she lives now. To resolve your problem, you must be able to size up both sides and make a firm decision.

Question 12 indicates whether you have an open mind. If you think it's all right for a woman to propose, you probably have flexibility—a key quality in meeting stress successfully.

If you said "Yes" to **Question 13**, you tend to think other people are honest with you. Some people assume everyone is trying to take advantage of them. They usually can't cope with stress because they fear others will outsmart them.

If your reply to **Question 16** was "No," it may be a cue that you feel mistreated. When your ego is easily bruised, you can't hold up well under pressure.

Your answer to **Question 17** shows how secure you are in your relationships with others. You'll meet stress better if you think other people like and respect you.

Question 18 deals with concentration. If you are too easily distracted by what others are doing, you may not be able to act in an emergency.

If you said "Yes" to **Question 20** you're probably the sort of person who looks before he leaps. This is crucial in meeting stress. Many people fail in a crisis because they act too rashly. Psychologists say they feel insecure or unsettled—so they rush into action without thinking.

A "No" on **Question 23** indicates you're not basically optimistic—yet that quality is valuable in a crisis. You don't have to think everything is just marvelous, but you should have the feeling that something good can happen to you. Under stress, you'll have the "plus" of feeling that you'll make out all right, no matter what.

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'These made me laugh'



—BUDDY HACKETT
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



Today Buddy Hackett, a comedian of renown on NBC-TV, chose cartoons by Joe Zeis (left), of Morrisville, Pa. Zeis, 33, turned to drawing in high school, virtually taught himself. While in the Coast Guard during World War II he drew for service magazines, later "hit the big time." His non-cartooning hobbies are fishing and being a do-it-yourself home-owner. ■

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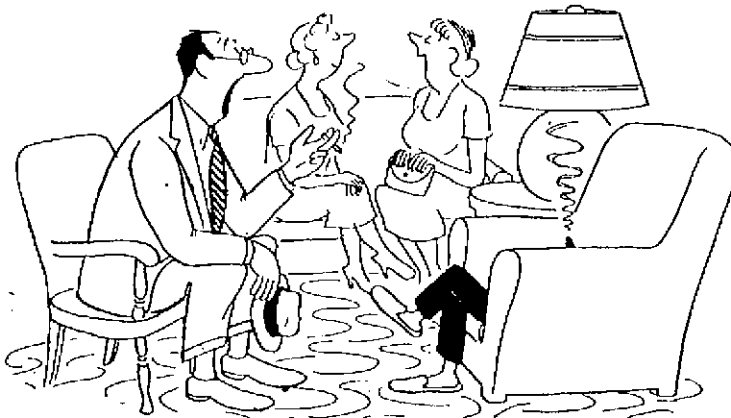
"You remember Mr. Kenton, dear — the instructor at the ski lodge."

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"Hanson doesn't care for coffee."

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"They tell me you're a jockey."

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"They seem to enjoy 'Rock-A-Bye Baby.'"

I like **KENT** the mild cigarette



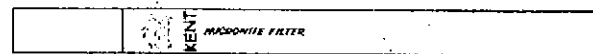
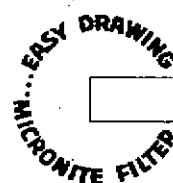
Now
at popular
filter price

You will, too . . .

The mild, clean, fresh taste

The easy-draw Micronite Filter

The full, rich flavor



"Kent" and "Micronite" are registered trademarks of P. Lorillard Co.

KENT—America's Premium Quality Cigarette

MUTUAL OF OMAHA BOARD OF DIRECTORS, 1957,

includes leaders in the professional and business life of the nation.

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These distinguished leaders consider nominations of persons who have made outstanding contributions to public health or safety. Most recent recipient of the Mutual of Omaha Criss Award: Dr. Jonas E. Salk.

Chairman
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Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association, Omaha, Nebraska . . . Licensed in all 48 states, all provinces of Canada, D. C., Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone, and portions of the West Indies . . . Largest exclusive health and accident company in the world, paying out an average of more than \$1,975,000.00 in cash benefits each week.

Hear 'On the Line with Bob Considine,' Sunday, NBC-Radio • See 'Arthur Godfrey and His Friends,' Tuesday A.M., CBS-TV and Radio

The Wife without "House Money"

Ask yourself where you'll be—if your husband's pay check is stopped by sickness or accident—for a month—a year—perhaps even for life!

Fortunately, there is a way for you as a wife to have cash for household expenses—cash to help buy food, clothing, pay the rent, installments—even take care of the children's allowances! Yes, Mutual of Omaha's new loss-of-income protection plans help provide cash during those difficult times when a wife's needs are greatest.

Cash for the important job of running a home

The Mutual of Omaha way is much more than an insurance plan for surgical and hospital expenses. It offers the extra protection a wife must have today when disability cuts off the normal family income.

Best of all, the cost for this important and comforting security, depending on the plan selected, can be as little as the price of a pack of cigarettes a day.

For your own sake ... for the sake of your family ... get the free facts today!

Every wife should know how to protect herself through a modern health and accident insurance plan. Don't gamble that your future will be bright—unless you do something about it now. Send for free details—in your name or your husband's name. There's no obligation—but do it today. To wait may be too late!

FREE to every wife . . . to every husband . . . to every wage earner!
Mail this coupon for free details TODAY.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA OMAHA, NEBRASKA

DEPT. 1134

Without cost or obligation, I want to know more about the Mutual of Omaha way to help a wife have "house money" during times of disabling sickness or accident. I've checked amount I'm interested in.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$50.00 every month | <input type="checkbox"/> \$200.00 every month |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$100.00 every month | <input type="checkbox"/> \$250.00 every month |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$150.00 every month | <input type="checkbox"/> \$300.00 every month |

Name.....

Street.....

City.....Zone.....State.....

Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

IN SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

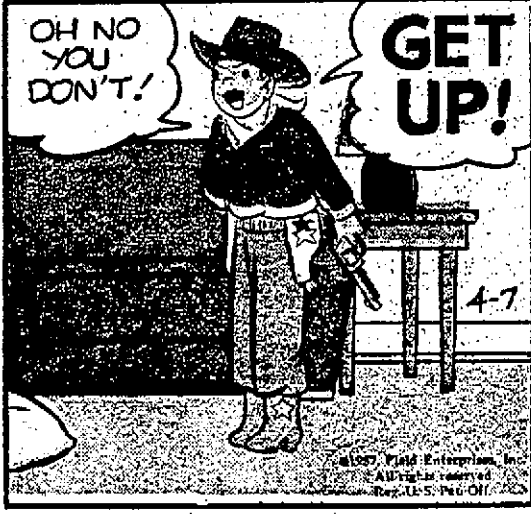
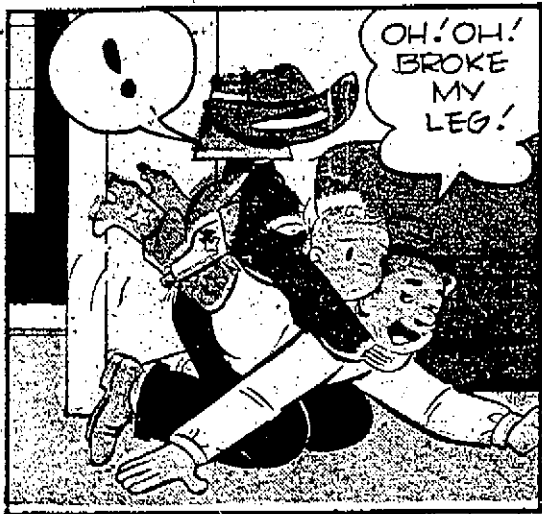
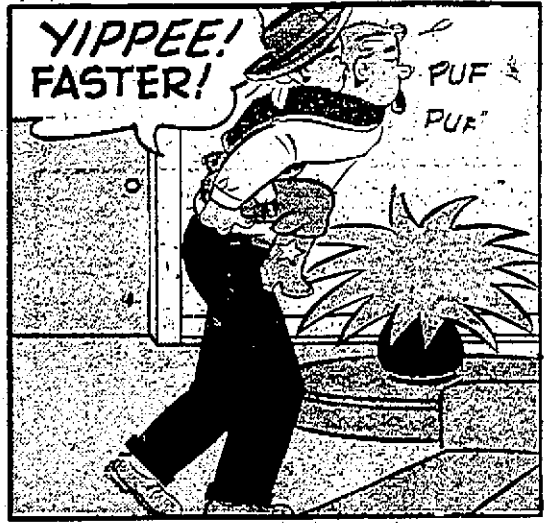
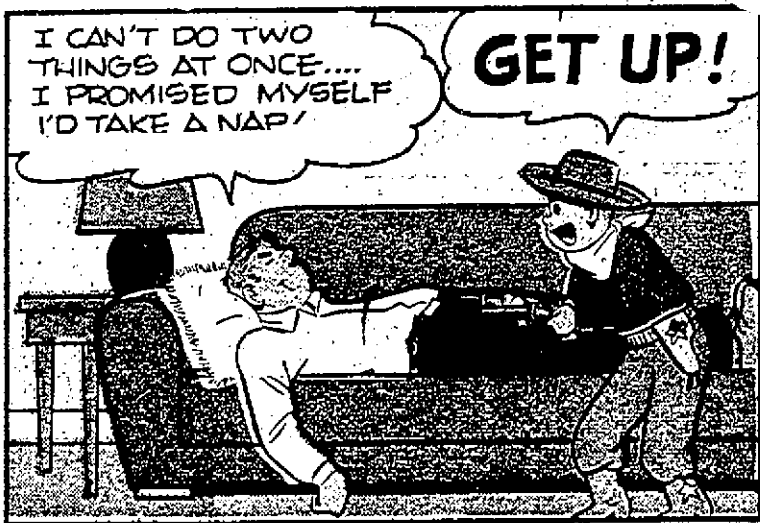
San Pedro Tunnel Links With Past

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA—APRIL 7, 1957



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



\$50

DOWN WILL
FURNISH YOUR
ENTIRE HOME

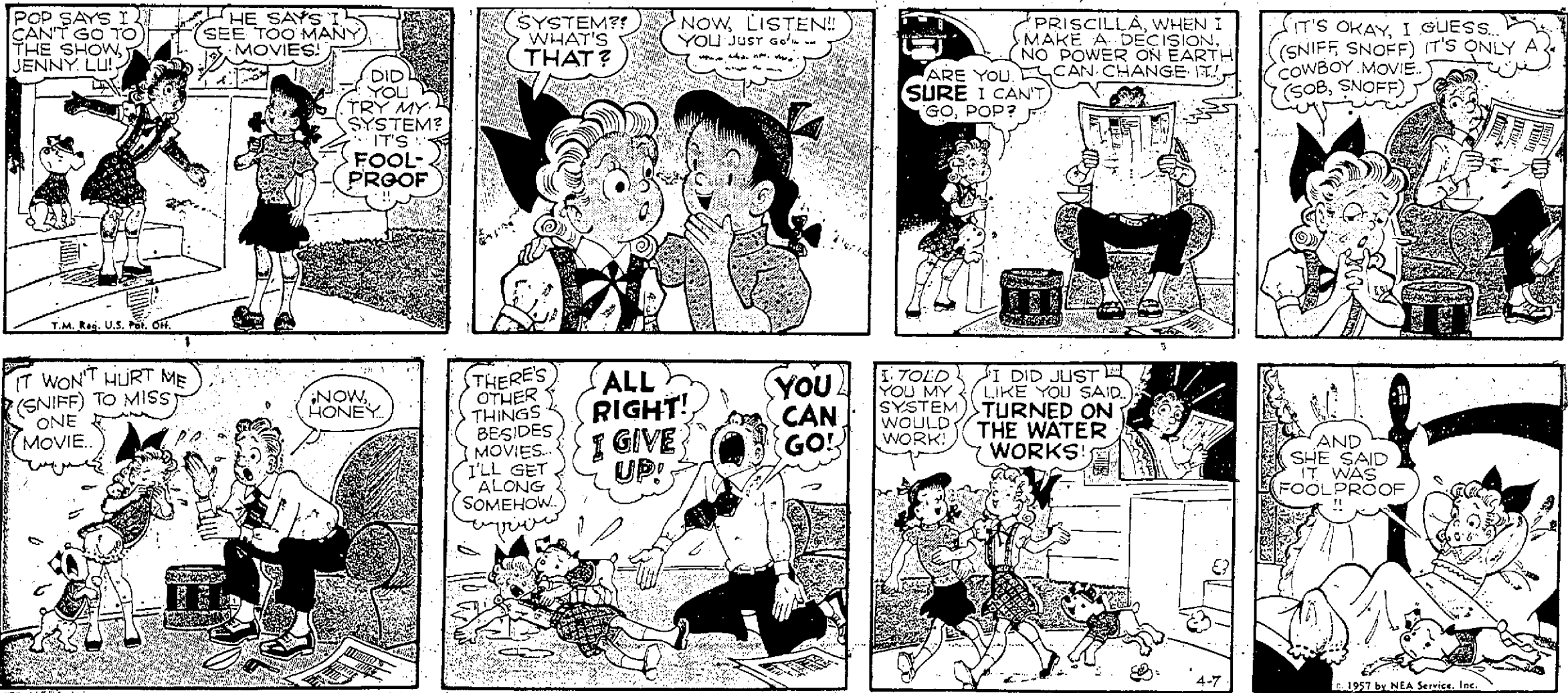
INCLUDING
RANGE—REFRIGERATOR
TV and ALL ACCESSORIES

Out-Of-State
CREDIT OK

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY American Ave. at 6th
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES.
TIL 9 P. M.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



JEFF COBB (A True Newspaper Story)

By Peter Hoffman



DR. GUY BENNETT

By Dr. B. C. Douglas





Get Mickey Mantle's
NEW BASEBALL BOOK

KIDS! HERE'S THE INSIDE STORY OF MY BASEBALL CAREER—PLUS HOW TO PLAY ALL POSITIONS BY LARRY (Yogi) BERRA, DON LARSEN, HARVEY KUENN, TED KLUSZEWSKI AND MYSELF! GET YOURS TODAY!

Playing **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL** by **Mickey Mantle**

With **LARRY (Yogi) BERRA**, **TED KLUSZEWSKI**, **DON LARSEN**, **HARVEY KUENN**

also **HIGHLIGHTS OF MY BASEBALL CAREER** by Mickey Mantle

HEY GANG!

I JUST GOT **MICKEY MANTLE'S BASEBALL BOOK**.

GEE! HOW'D YOU GET IT?

IT'S EASY! MOM JUST BOUGHT **KARO SYRUP** AND SENT IN THE LABEL WITH 25¢

BOY! I WANT TO BE LIKE **MICKEY**... HE POURS ON PLENTY OF DELICIOUS **KARO SYRUP** FOR QUICK ENERGY... TASTES GREAT, TOO.

Karo SYRUP

ONLY 25¢

AND ONE KARO SYRUP LABEL

Mail to: **MICKEY MANTLE BOOK**
BOX 493, RADIO CITY STATION, NEW YORK 19, N. Y.

Please send me _____ copies of Mickey Mantle's own new book, "Playing Major League Baseball." For each 36-page, illustrated book I enclose 25¢ and 1 Karo Syrup label.

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Offer expires June 30, 1957. Offer void in any state, territory, or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

MICKEY SAYS:

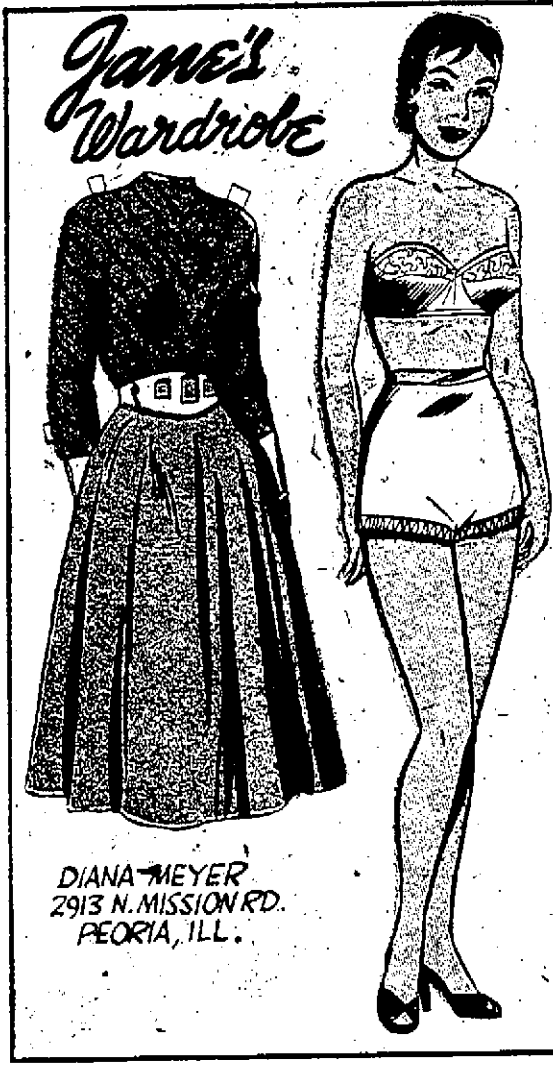
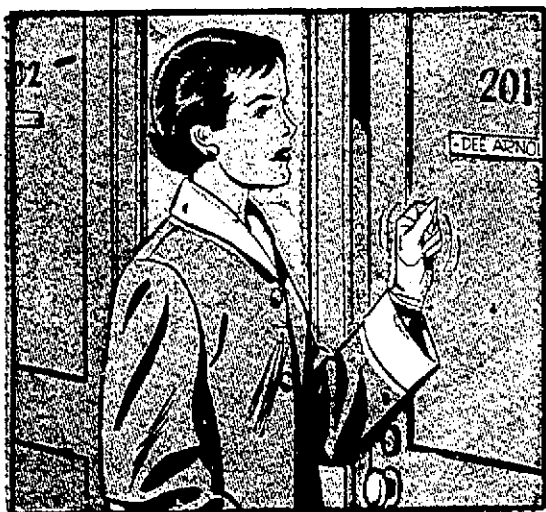
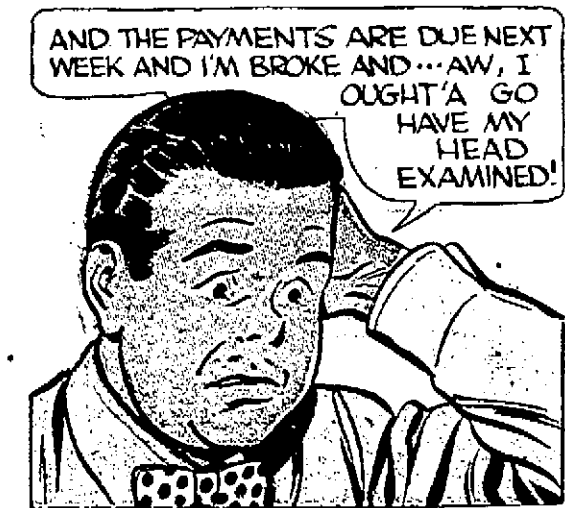
"BOY! KARO SYRUP SURE TASTES GOOD—ON PANCAKES, BISCUITS... IN MILK. GIVES ME ENERGY, TOO!"

3 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

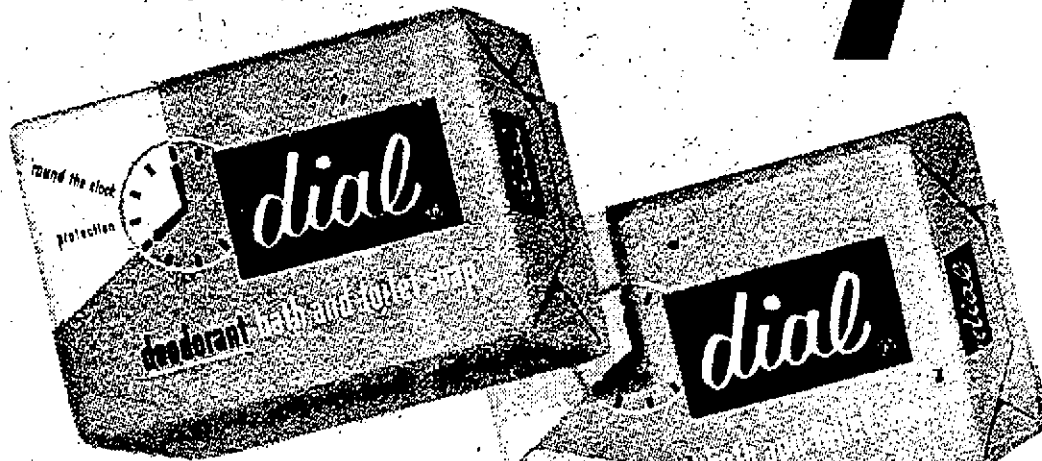
- **DARK** (blue label) ... rich, full-bodied
- **LIGHT** (red label) ... mildly sweet
- **WAFFLE SYRUP** (green label) ... maple-y

By Dick Brooks





TODAY'S THE DAY We give Dial away!



You get 1 bar
FREE

when you buy 2 bars
and send us the wrappers!



Here's why we make this offer

It's as simple as this: We want to prove to you that Dial—America's first and finest deodorant soap—is still the most effective you can buy. We want you to discover that Dial stops odor far better than any other soap you're now using—actually stops odor before it starts!

Here's how this offer works

Send us the wrappers from 2 bars of Dial Soap at the address below. By return mail we will send you a coupon good for a regular size bar of Dial free at your dealers! Yes, today's the day we give Dial away! Send for your bar today—while this limited offer lasts.

SEND FOR YOUR FREE DIAL TODAY!

DIAL • BOX 5283 • CHICAGO 80, ILLINOIS

Please send me my coupon good for a free bar of Dial Soap. I enclose 2 Dial wrappers.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

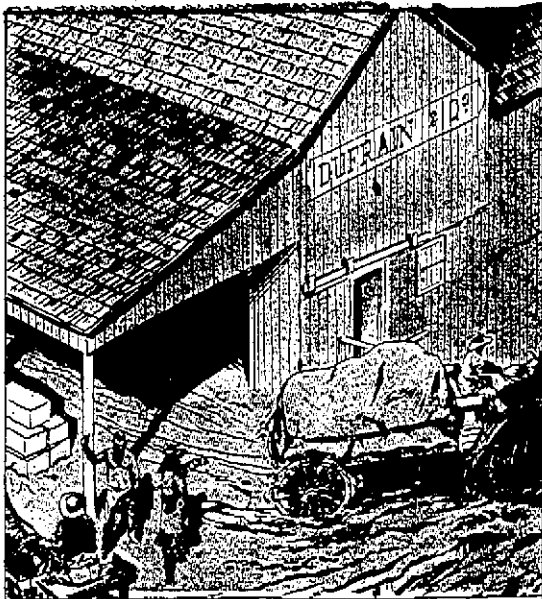
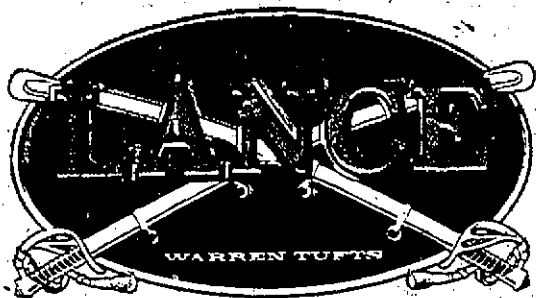
LIMIT: 2 free bars to a family. Offer good only in U.S., ends May 11, 1957 and is void if prohibited, restricted or taxed.

Especially now

Aren't you glad
you use Dial Soap?

(don't you wish everybody did!)





...AND THE STOREHOUSE OF GOODS WITH WHICH ANDRE DUFRAIN HAD HOPED TO ENTER THE MOUNTAIN TRADE ARE REMOVED TO THE AUCTION HOUSE ON THE QUAY....



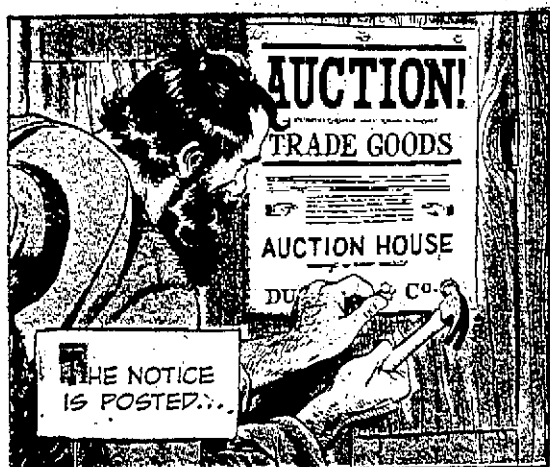
WHEN IS THE AUCTION TO BE, SNAKE-EYES?—TWO WEEKS? I WANT THOSE GOODS BURNED BEFOREHAND!

GAD, YOU ARE A MEAN ONE, STANTON! NOW YOU'RE SWIPING PENNIES FROM ORPHAN GIRLS!

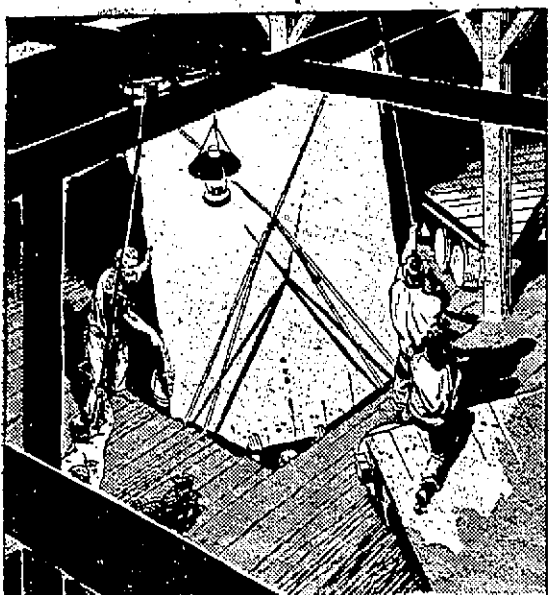


THIS ORPHAN GIRL IS NICE AND MARRIAGEABLE! AND VALLE DUFRAIN IS BOUND TO MARRY ME UNLESS SHE CAN PAY OFF HER FATHER'S DEBT! I DON'T WANT HER TO HAVE ANY PENNIES!

OKAY—WE'LL BURN THE PLACE BEFORE THE AUCTION!



THE NOTICE IS POSTED...



THE RIVERFRONT TURNS QUIET AS DARKNESS SETTLES. NOW, WITHIN THE AUCTION HOUSE, WORKMEN TAKE UP THE FLOOR PLANKING AND LOWER HUGE RAFTS TO THE WATER BELOW....



...AND A SECOND TRANSFER OF THE GOODS IS MADE!



FULLY LOADED, THE RAFTS ARE POLED THROUGH THE PILINGS AND OUT INTO THE CURRENT.



SLOWLY...SILENTLY...THEY DRIFT DOWNRIVER...UNTIL AT LENGTH A WAITING STEAMBOAT LOOMS DEAD AHEAD.... AND NOW THE GOODS UNDERGO A FINAL TRANSFER....

© 1957, WARREN TUFTS ENTERPRISES

97 4-7-57

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



HAVE YOU SEEN YOUR UNCLE AMOS? I WANT HIM TO CLEAN THE YARD!

I HEARD HIM SNORING UPSTAIRS A WHILE AGO, AUNT MARTHA!

DRAT! A LABOR THAT WOULD MAKE HERCULES QUAIL!



THAT BIG WALRUS IS BEHIND THE DRAPE—I'LL SPREAD THE JAM DOUBLE THICK AND SEE IF THAT'LL ROUSE HIM!



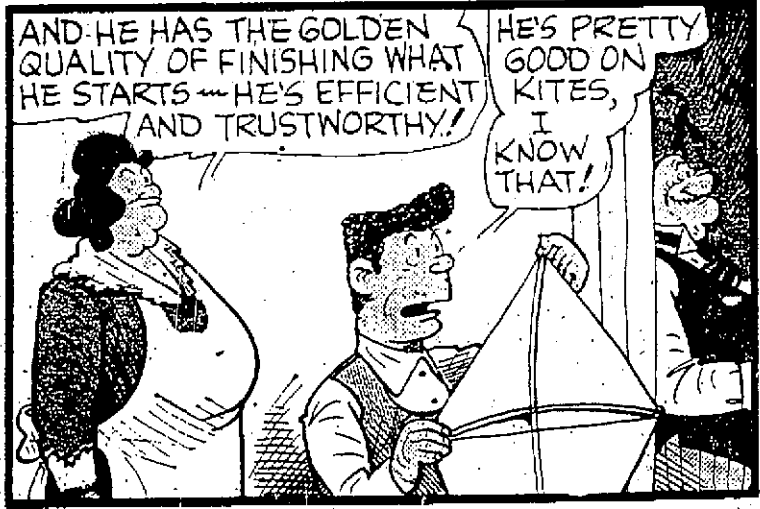
HM! I'M SURPRISED TO HEAR HE'S NAPPING DURING THE DAY—YOUR UNCLE AMOS REALLY IS A DYNAMIC AND ENERGETIC MAN!

UM! WHAT'S THIS?



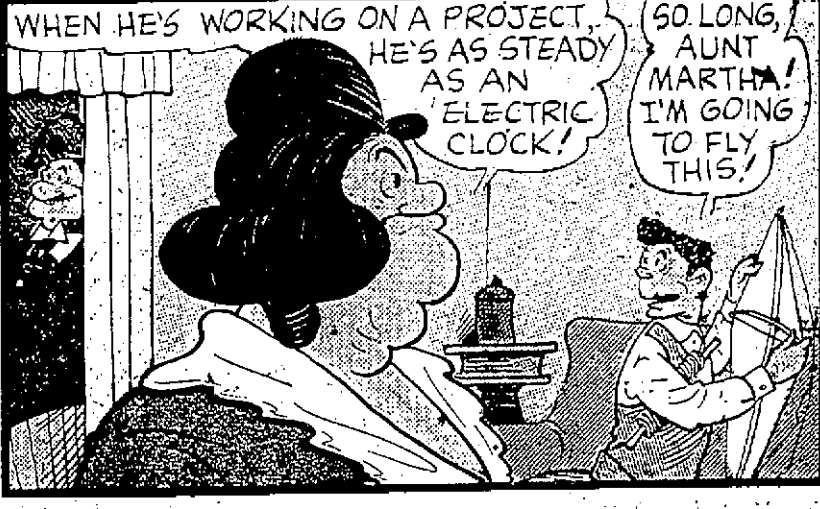
I'VE SEEN HIM TOIL LONG HOURS TO PERFECT AN INVENTION—IT'S EXHAUSTING MENTAL WORK!

YES'M, HIS MIND IS PRETTY BUSY!



AND HE HAS THE GOLDEN QUALITY OF FINISHING WHAT HE STARTS—HE'S EFFICIENT AND TRUSTWORTHY!

HE'S PRETTY GOOD ON KITES, I KNOW THAT!



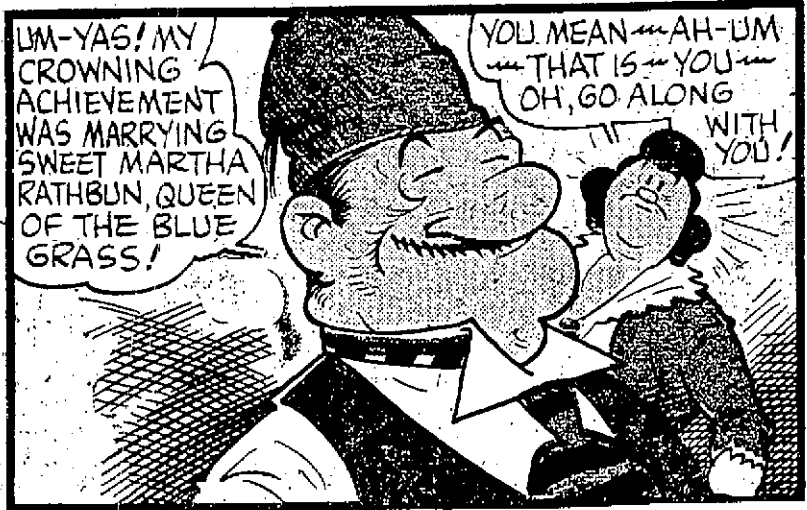
WHEN HE'S WORKING ON A PROJECT, HE'S AS STEADY AS AN ELECTRIC CLOCK!

SO LONG, AUNT MARTHA! I'M GOING TO FLY THIS!



AHA, MARTHA! I OVERHEARD YOUR EULOGY—THANK YOU! BUT WHY DIDN'T YOU MENTION THE SMARTEST DEED IN MY COLORFUL CAREER?

WHY, I THOUGHT I



UM-YAS! MY CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT WAS MARRYING SWEET MARTHA RATHBUN, QUEEN OF THE BLUE GRASS!

YOU MEAN—AH-UM—THAT IS—YOU—OH, GO ALONG WITH YOU!



I COMPLETELY FORGOT THE JOB I HAD FOR HIM TILL HE GOT AWAY!—I GUESS HIS MIND IS PRETTY SHARP AT THAT!

© 1957, NEA Service, Inc.

4-7

FOREIGNERS ARE CONTEMPORARY POSTERITY

MADAME DE STAEEL... WATCH YER LANGUAGE, MADAME... ALL OF US, EXCEPT TH' INJUNS, COME FROM FURRINERS

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! DIDJA HEAR HOW TH' BOARD O' EDGE-CATION 'LECTION CAME OUT YESTERDAY?

UH-HUH... GUESS EVERYBODY IN TOWN HEARD... OLD BLOTT GOT BEAT!

NOT ONLY THAT, BUT IT WAS LITTLE JOE'S DAD WHO BEAT HIM!

WELL, JOE'S DAD GOT 'LECTED, BUT IT WAS COUSIN STEVE DID IT!

DON'T OFTEN SEE COUSIN STEVE GET MAD... BUT WHEN HE HEARD 'BOUT OLD BLOTT CALLIN' FINE 'MERICAN CITIZENS DIRTY FOREIGNERS... WELL!!!

HE HIT TH' ROOF, EH?

WORSE'N THAT! HE JUST GOT COLD STILL... THEN HE STARTED! WHEN HE PASSES TH' WORD HEREABOUTS FOLKS GET OUTAN' VOTE!

WELL, HE SURE MUST'A PASSED TH' WORD YESTERDAY.

ROSE CAN GET HER TEACHIN' JOB BACK NOW, IF SHE WANTS IT...

AND MR. ASHES, TH' PRINCIPAL, CAN RUN TH' SCHOOL HONEST AN' FAIR AGAIN...

SORT O' SCARY TO REALIZE HOW MUCH TROUBLE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD JUST ONE ROTTER LIKE BLOTT CAN MAKE!

YEAH! BUT IT'S COMFORTIN' TO SEE HOW QUICK DECENT FOLKS CAN VOTE HIS KIND OUT O' BUSINESS IN THIS COUNTRY!

JUST GOT THE FLASH, STEVE! YOU'VE WON THE CONTRACT! YOU'LL MAKE MILLIONS... BUT YOU'LL SAVE THE TAXPAYERS BILLIONS...

THANK YOU FOR BACKING ME SO STRONGLY, GOVERNOR...

WHY NOT? YOU'RE THE MOST HONEST MAN I KNOW AND THE MOST COMPETENT! THE WAY YOU'LL HANDLE THAT PROJECT COULD MEAN THE SAVING OF AMERICA...

I'LL DO MY BEST, GOVERNOR... ALWAYS...

WE'LL DO YOUR BEST, YOU SHOULD SAY, MR. STRIVE...

YOU SEE OUR SYNDICATE IS TAKING YOU INTO PARTNERSHIP...

EXACTLY! SO NICE TO MEET YOU, PARTNER!

MR. STRIVE MUST BE A WONDERFUL MAN, THE WAY HE STOOD UP FOR LITTLE JOE AND HIS PEOPLE...

YES... WE MUST THANK HIM FOR HIS GREAT HELP... THERE'S A LIGHT IN HIS OFFICE...

HARK! WHAT WAS THAT? IT CAME FROM INSIDE...

IT... IT SOUNDED LIKE... LIKE A... A SHOT!

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 47

MANY ANIMALS FIND TIME IN THEIR DAILY ROUTINE TO INDULGE IN PLAY...

BUT THE DUCK HAWK'S IDEA OF FUN IS FAR FROM AMUSING TO HIS CHOSEN PLAYMATE!

TRIES DESPERATELY TO EVADE THE SPEEDING HAWK!

ALTHOUGH WITH EACH DIVE THE HERON EXPECTS THE DEATH STROKE, THE FALCON IS ONLY "KIDDING"...

AND HE MERELY "TICKLES" THE LONG-LEGGED WADER WITH HIS CURVED TALONS.

SOON TIRING OF THIS "SPORT" THE HAWK LEAVES THE HERON TO SEEK SHELTER AND CALM HIS SHATTERED NERVES.

TRAILWAYS

HAWKS HAVE BEEN OBSERVED MAKING PASSES AT BIRDS AND OTHER HAWKS SEEMINGLY WITHOUT INTENT TO STRIKE THEM, BUT MERELY TO PLAY A SORT OF GAME.

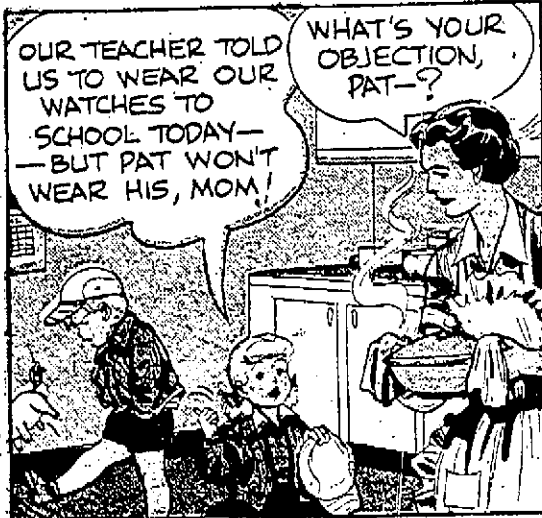
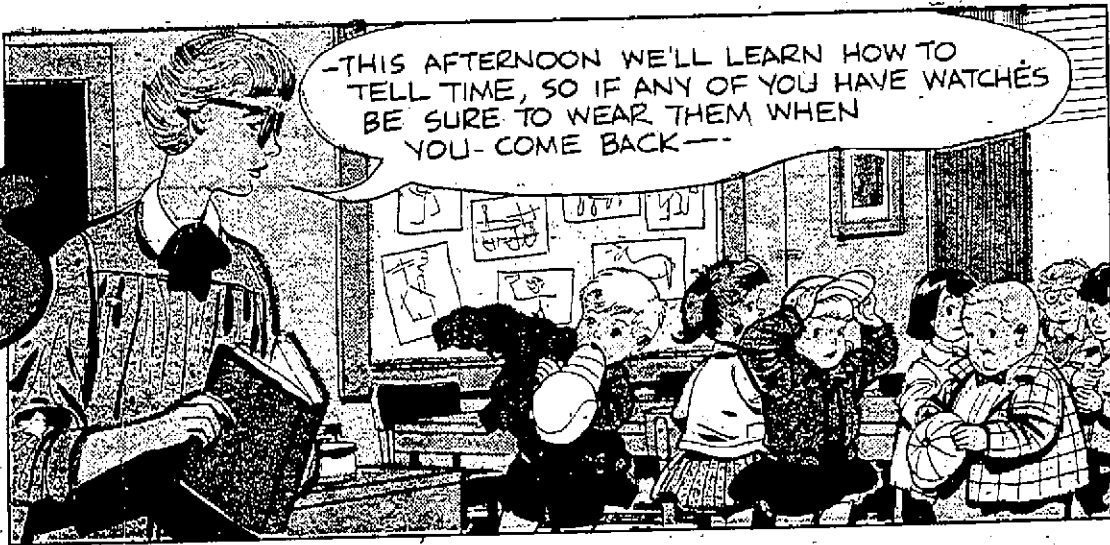
THE DUCK HAWK IS SO SKILLFUL AND SWIFT IN FLIGHT THAT HIS INTENDED VICTIM HAS LITTLE OPPORTUNITY TO ESCAPE.

PROBABLY THE FASTEST CREATURE ON WINGS IN NORTH AMERICA, THE DUCK HAWK IS BELIEVED TO REACH SPEEDS UP TO 180 MILES AN HOUR IN A DIVE.

Toots

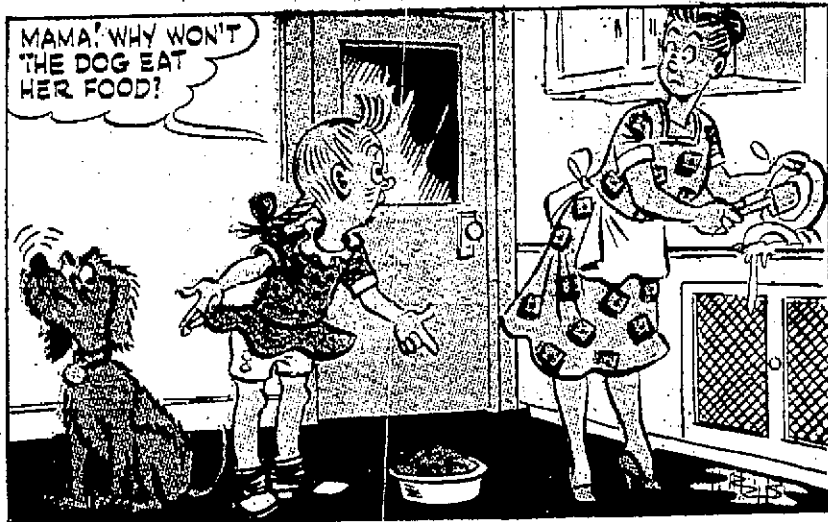
by BAERS

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



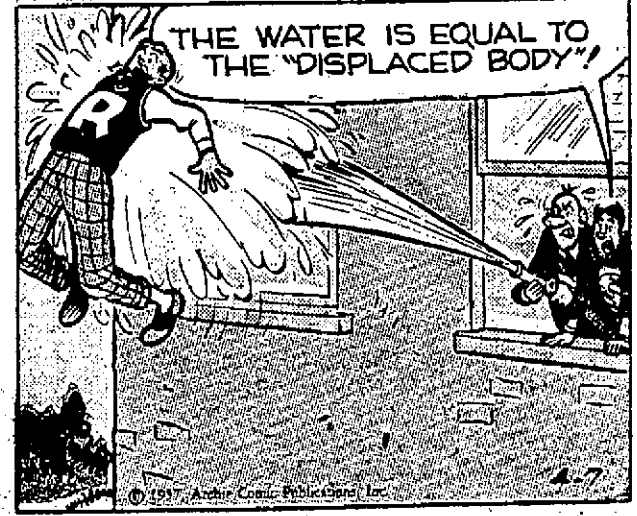
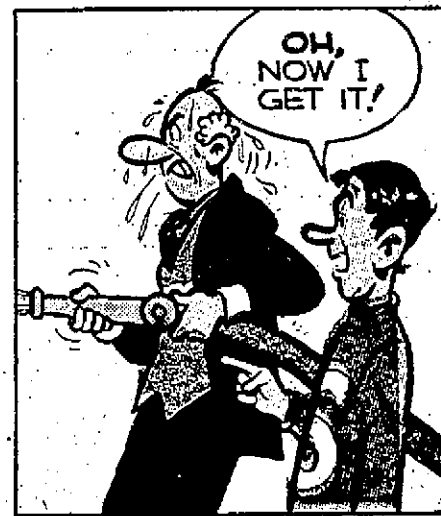
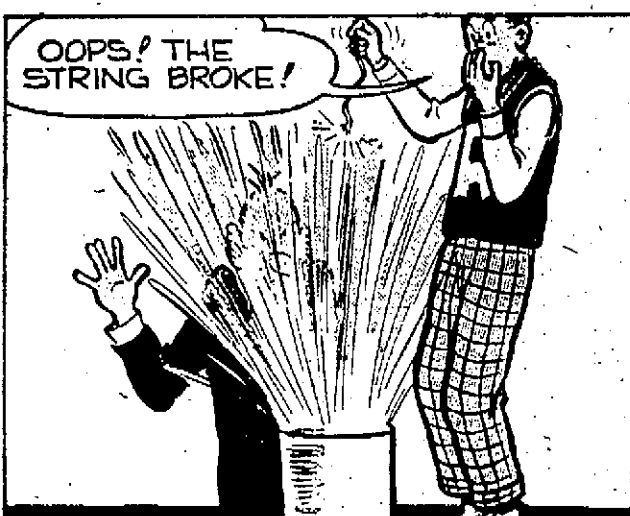
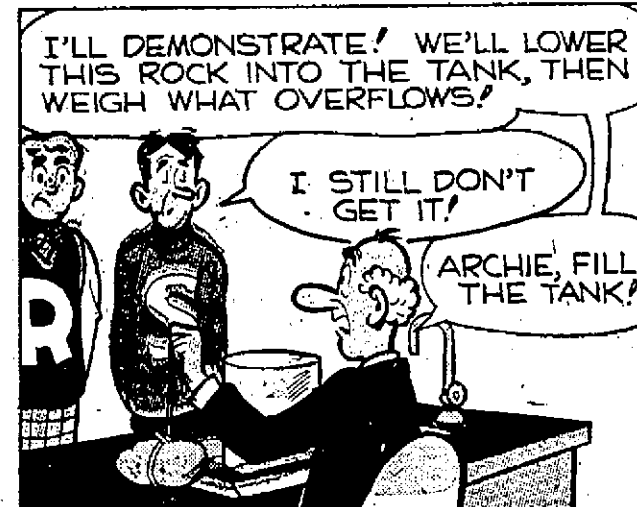
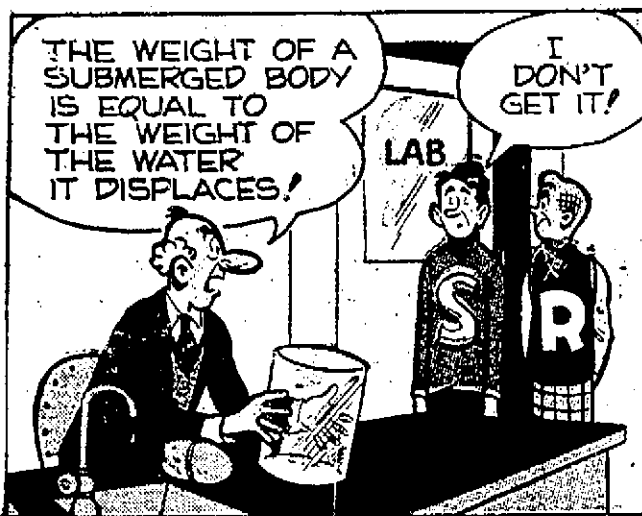
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



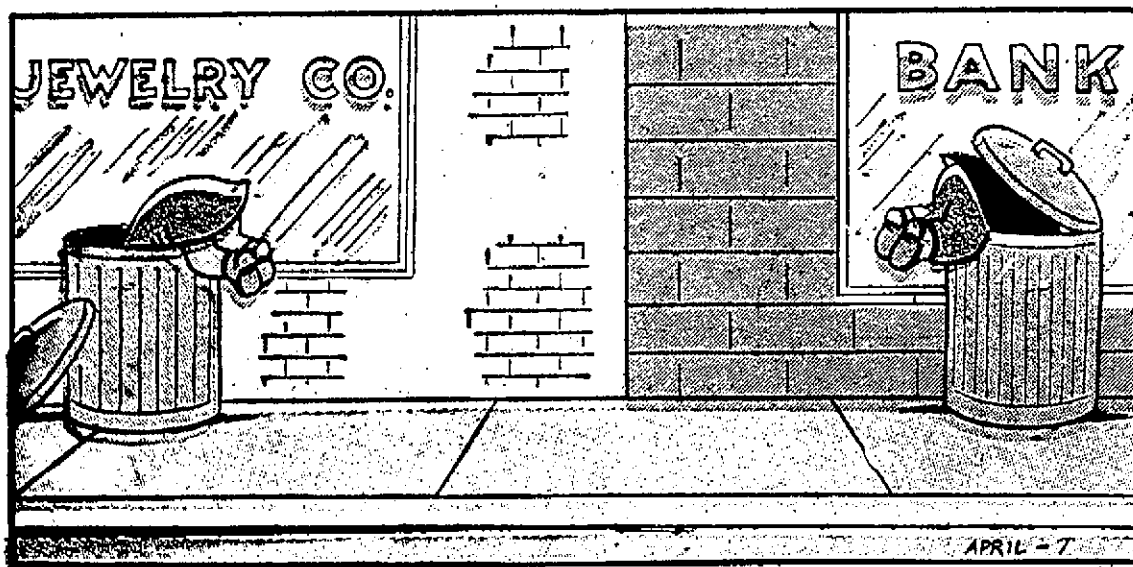
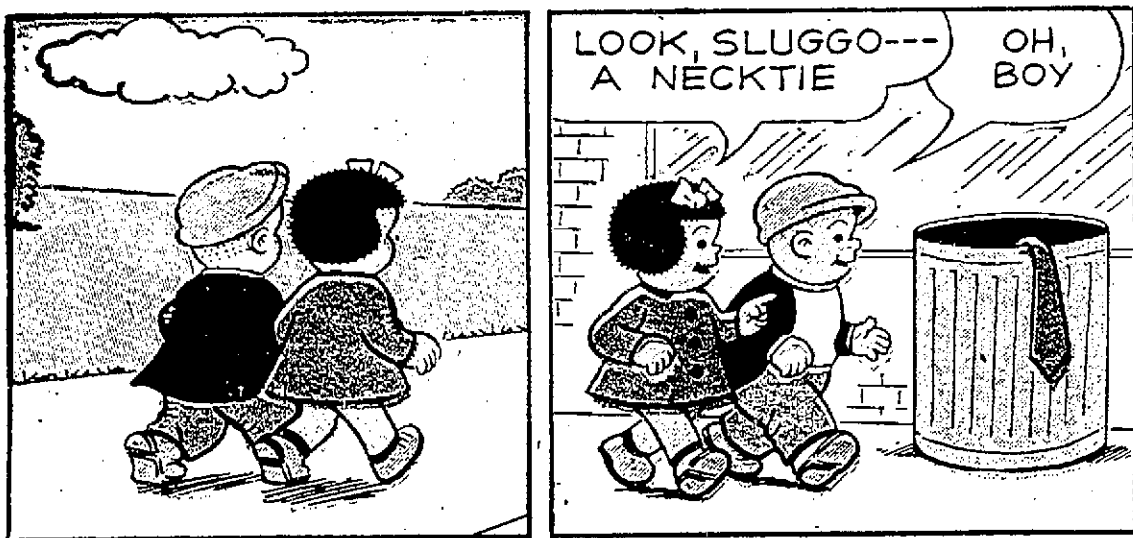
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





nancy
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



CAPTURED AT LAST— ALL THE FLAVOR OF THE FRESH-PICKED FRUIT!



**KRAFT puts back in all
the flavor-laden cooking vapors
many others boil away!**

Remember how good the kitchen smelled when Grandma put up jellies and preserves at home? It was mighty pleasant. But the truth is . . . that delicious fruity aroma was actually *flavor boiling away*.

Now Kraft has a way to keep that flavor in! Kraft's special process captures and

puts back in the flavor-laden cooking vapors others lose in boiling. That's why new Kraft Jellies and Preserves come to you with *all* the flavor that Nature puts into the pure fruits they're made of. See for yourself if they aren't the best you ever tasted — even better than homemade!

New twist-off vacuum cap

Comes off with an easy twist — no prying, no mess. Then screws back on to seal all the flavor in!



Delicious sundae!

Just spoon Kraft Strawberry or Peach Preserves on ice cream. So easy—so good!

In all your favorite varieties

Grape Jelly • Elderberry Jelly • Black Raspberry Jelly
Apple Jelly • Red Currant Jelly • Strawberry Preserves
Peach Preserves • Black Raspberry Preserves • Grape Preserves

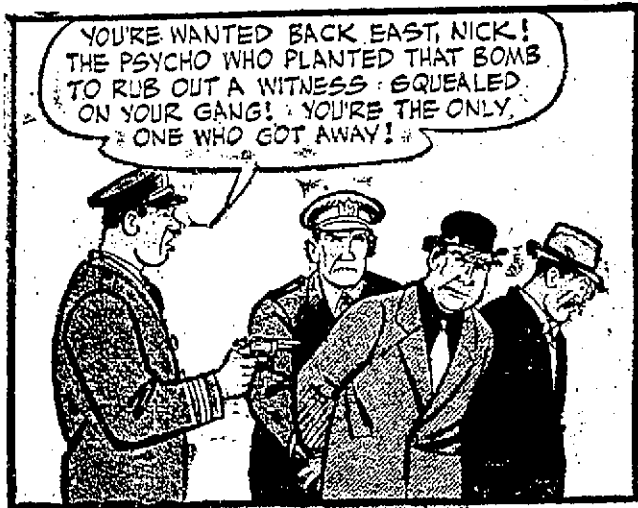
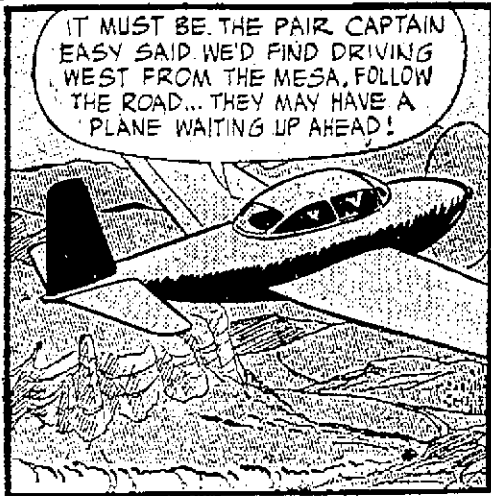
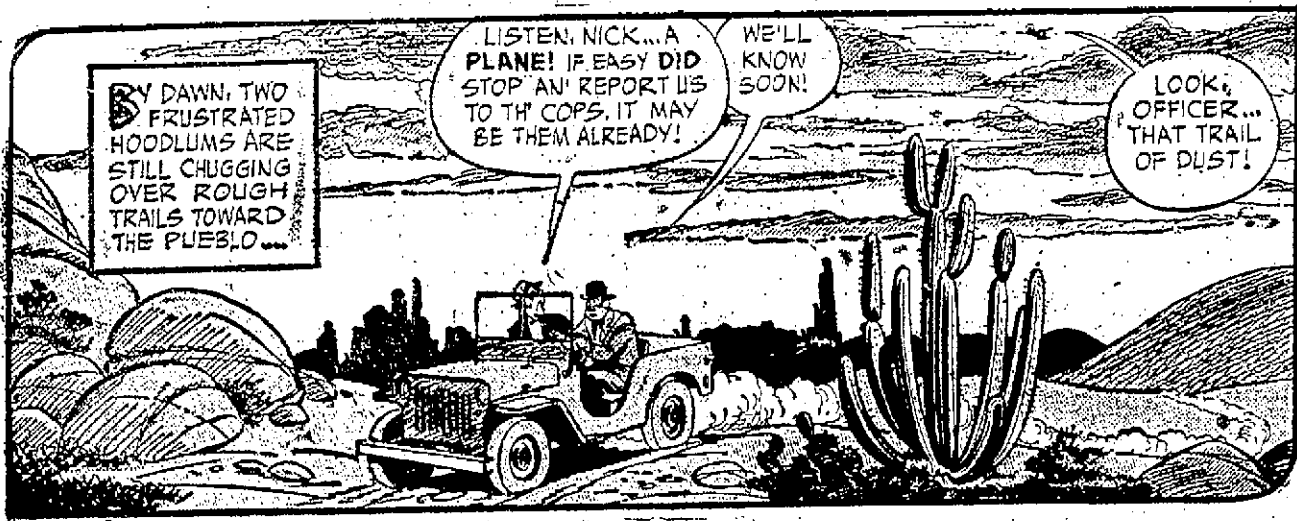
NEW FULL-FLAVORED

JELLIES AND PRESERVES BY KRAFT



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



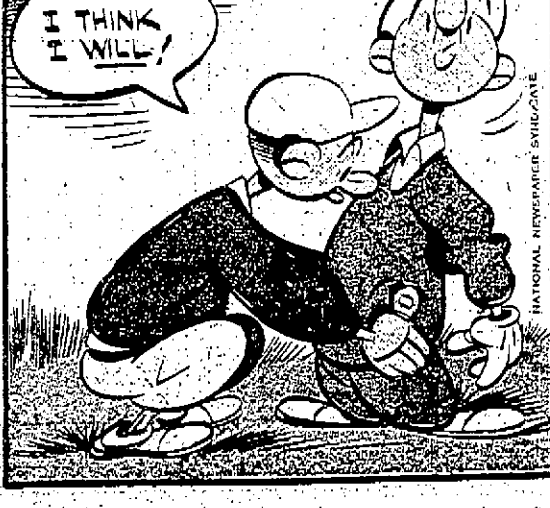
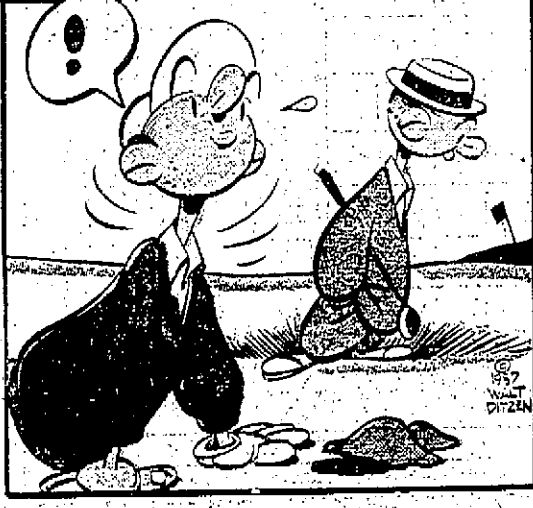
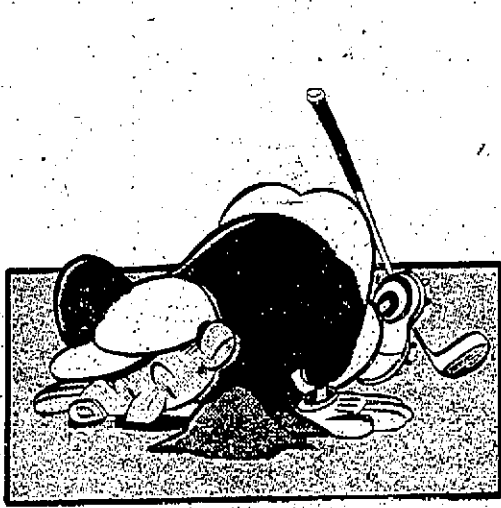
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Fan Fare

ROUGH COMPETITION BY WALT DITZEN



Panel 1: WHAT-WHEN THE WORLD'S LEADING COMEDIANS HAVE FAILED - WHAT IS MAKING ROCK MOANIS, THE SADDEST MAN IN THE WORLD, BURST INTO GALES OF LAUGHTER??

Panel 2: HE'S (GASP) ACTUALLY LAUGHING! R-ROCK (CHOKES) MOANIS IS GENUINELY HAPPY!!

Panel 3: IT'S A (UGH) HORRIBLE SIGHT!

Panel 4: I-(GASP) NEVER SAW ANYTHING SO FUNNY IN MY WHOLE MISERABLE SAD LIFE!

Panel 5: SOMEONE GET THIS BLASTED PAIL OFF MY HEAD BEFORE I SUFFOCATES T' DEATH!!

Panel 6: WE HAVEN'T A MINUTE TO SPARE! WE'VE GOT TO PUT HIM UNDER AN IRONBOUND CONTRACT BEFORE HE FINDS OUT HOW REALLY VALUABLE TO OUR FUTURE HE IS.

Panel 7: HO-HO! HA-HA!

Panel 8: DON'T ASK ANY QUESTIONS - JUST SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE. IT PAYS TWO GRAND A WEEK -

Panel 9: WHAT PAYS WHO TWO GRAND A WEEK, YOU BARBONS?

Panel 10: IT'S DISGUSTINGLY SIMPLE, OLD TIMER. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SLIP ON A CAKE OF SOAP - -GET YOUR HEAD CAUGHT IN A PAIL OF SLOPPY SOAP SUDS. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!

Panel 11: THAT'S ALL, IS IT!! WELL, LET'S SEE IF YOU THINK THERE'S ENOUGH CABBAGE IN THE WORLD T'BUY THAT KIND O' SERVICE!

Panel 12: YAK! YAK!

Panel 13: PROVIN' ONCE AND FER ALL THAT MONEY CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING.

Panel 14: IT WORKED-YOURE THE STAR OF THE HAPPY TIME DONUT SHOW!! CONGRATULATIONS!

Panel 15: T-THANKS (GULP!) FOR THE (GASP) HONOR!

Panel 16: HAPPY TIME DONUT CORP.

Panel 17: T-THANKS (GULP!) FOR THE (GASP) HONOR!

Panel 18: T-THANKS (GULP!) FOR THE (GASP) HONOR!

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Panel 116: T-THANKS (GULP

MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli

I'M STARVING, BUT MRS. DUDLEY WON'T LET ME EAT BETWEEN MEALS

I PRETENDED I HEARD A NOISE DOWN HERE, SO I COULD GRAB A BITE. JOIN ME?

SUPPOSE SHE COMES DOWN TO SEE WHAT'S KEEPING YOU?

OH-OH. NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

MAKE A RACKET, AS IF I'M FIGHTING A BURGLAR. SHE'LL BE TOO SCARED TO MOVE!

TAKE THAT, YOU VARLET!

YEOW!

CLANG!

POW!

BAM!

WHANG!!

YOU'RE DOING FINE, MORTY MUSTARD OR MAYONNAISE?

BUTTER

OUCH!

OW!

HELP!

CRASH!

BANG!

THAT OUGHT TO KEEP HER UNDER THE COVERS... DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING?

I'M GETTIN' OUTTA HERE! YOU GUYS ARE CRAZY!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU TWO? I ASKED YOU WHAT ALL THAT RACKET WAS ABOUT

DICK CAVALLI

4-7

How JOE got a BONUS...

'57 FORD STYLESIDE BODY

8 FT. LONG
70 CU. FT. CAPACITY

'57 FORD STYLESIDE BODY

6½ FT. LONG
56 CU. FT. CAPACITY

ALL FORD PICKUPS HAVE:
NEW DRIVERIZED CAB—
NEW INBOARD CAB STEP—
STRONGER FRAME—
STURDIER AXLES—
HIGHER CAPACITY,
SOFTER ACTING SPRINGS

AND THE NEW SHORT STROKE 6 OR V-8 ENGINE WILL CUT OPERATING COSTS WAY DOWN!

HMM, GUESS I'D BETTER HAVE A ROAD TEST AT THAT

NOW I'M REALLY LIVING—NEW, EASY-RIDING FORD TRUCK, A BONUS—AND A HAPPY BOSS WHO IS MAKING MONEY, TOO

Only FORD
OFFERS
YOUR CHOICE OF
FIVE 1/2-TON
PICKUPS...

NEW FORD RANCHERO
AMERICA'S FIRST
WORK OR PLAY TRUCK

6 1/2 FT. STYLESIDE
56 CU. FT. BODY...
110" WHEELBASE

6 1/2 FT. FLARESIDE
CONVENTIONAL
45 CU. FT. BODY

8 FT. STYLESIDE
70 CU. FT. BODY...
116" WHEELBASE

8 FT. FLARESIDE
63 CU. FT. BODY...
116" WHEELBASE

**FORD TRUCKS
COST LESS**
LESS TO OWN... LESS TO RUN... LAST LONGER, TOO!

FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF WHITE

54 PIECE PASTEL *Colors* CANNON SHEETS & TOWEL ENSEMBLE

VAT DYED
Guaranteed
COLOR FAST



81"x108" JUMBO Sheets*
and PILLOW CASES
Rainbow Color Assortment
Petal Rose Summer Yellow Flower Blue
2 OF EACH COLOR — 6 SHEETS, 6 CASES

TOWEL Ensemble
in MATCHING Colors
Petal Rose Summer Yellow Flower Blue
3 OF EACH COLOR — 4 OF EACH TOWEL

YOU GET IT ALL
\$1.00
DOWN

\$1 WEEKLY
EVERYTHING **39⁸⁸**
COMPLETE
108 P.C. ENSEMBLE **\$78⁸⁸**
Cheaper by the Dozen

SELECTED
ROBBIN
PRODUCTS
ANGELES, CALIF. 54
PIECES
AND EVERY ONE
FAMOUS CANNON QUALITY

FOR THE FIRST TIME—BUY COLOR CHEAPER THAN WHITE!

ALL THIS INCLUDED!
ALL CANNON QUALITY!

- 6 Sheets (3 fitted, 3 Jumbo*) in Pastel Colors
- 6 Pillow Cases
- 6 Face Towels
- 6 Bath Towels
- 6 Wash Cloths
- 12 Dish Cloths
- 12 Pot Holders

Only a tremendous Special Purchase makes this value possible. And then only because we bought when the price was low enough to give you the COMPLETE matched ensemble... ALL for the ONE low price! It includes 6 Sheets and 6 Cases... 2 each of Petal Rose, Yellow and Blue... Plus EVERYTHING else as listed at left!

You know CANNON quality... you know COLOR usually costs more. Here you get BOTH... all for the ONE price. Pastel sheets are approved and guaranteed color fast. Here's value you won't want to miss, so hurry in, phone or mail the coupon!

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

KAY

JEWELERS

319 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach
5208 N. PEPPERWOOD, Lakewood Center

No Interest... No Carrying Charge

PHONE TODAY **HEmlock 7-2281**

STORE HOURS: DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Open Fridays and Mondays 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
LAKEWOOD CENTER Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Even.

FREE
Park & Shop
CUSTOMER PARKING

3 WAYS COME IN, PHONE **7-2281**
TO BUY OR MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

KAY JEWELERS (Mail to Nearest Store)

Enclosed find \$1.00 Down Payment. Please send me the following:

- ☐ 54 Piece CANNON Sheet & Towel Ensemble in Rainbow color assortment, at \$39.88 complete.
- ☐ 108 Piece CANNON Sheet & Towel Ensemble in Rainbow color assortment, at \$78.88 complete.

I agree to pay balance \$1 weekly.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

☐ Add to my account ☐ New account ☐ Send C.O.D.
(If new account, please list reference on border)